Tomorrow

Up the line British Rail's plan for the next five. years is unveiled Under the sun



Everything you want to know about Chad and the Gaddafi connexion In the rough The opening round of the Benson and Hedges. Golf tournament Down South President Reagan is wooing the Hispanics but not with much

On the tube The advertisers battle: to muscle in on cable TV All at sea Friday Page meets the Wren with

the Nelson touch

Trial ruling in 'glue kit' case

A High Court judge in Edin-burgh has ruled that two shopkeepers should stand trial for allegedly supplying "glue sniffing kits" — solvents and containers — to children aged between eight and 15 despite pleas that it is not a crime under

Express group stake bought

Mr Robert Holmes a Court, the Australian financier, has bought per cent of Fleet Holdings, publisher of the Daily Express Sunday Express and Daily Star His stake exceeds that of Lord

Rail chaos

Rail committees from south serious disruption today as engineers continue repairing fire-damaged tignal cables

Gershwin dies

Ira Gershwin, who wrote the words for the songs of his brother George and other leading composers, died aged 86 at his California home.

Ulster 'bias'

A United States congressman on a fact-finding visit says that he has found evidence of American companies discriminating against Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland Page 2

Andropov offer

President Andropov told the US that Russia would pursue a constructive and flexible line at the Geneva arms talks until December when Nato is due to deploy new missiles in Europe Page 5

No to 'moles'

BL has rejected union demands to reinstate the 13 alleged left-wing infiltrators at Cowley and made clear that further attempts at reinstatement would fail

Final day

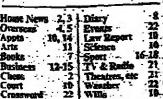
Somerset, who beat Middlesex through losing fewer wickets in a thrilling match, meet Kent, who triumphed over Hamp-shire in the NatWest Trophy final on September 3 Page 16

Leader page, 9 Letters: On the Cowley 13, from Ms Lynne Amiden and others, and Mr. F. S. Cole; Youth Training Scheme, from Mr. D. Young, and Mr. M. Howard, QC, MP, Belion House, from Mr. D. W. B. Howard, Col. MP, Belion House, from Mr. B. Howard, M Leading articles: Soviet challenge: Moles; TV and the

Features, pages 6 and 8 Can MacGregor deliver coal? The Scottish devolution debate rumbles on; The other risk in Nkomo's return. Spectrum: Profile of Lord Goodman Books, page 7 Edward Mortimer and Michael

Adams review new books on the background to the Lebanese conflict, Byron Rogers looks at the career of "The Golden Duke of Westminster" and Andrew Gimson reads new fiction ...

Obiteary, page 10 Mr Ian Nairn, Mr Humphrey Slade, Mr Benjamin V. Cohen



Pay rises at lowest level for 16 years

6 per cent since the start of this

overtime pay, are not so up-to-date, but the Department of

Employment expects the rate of

growth in earnings to slow to below 7 per cent.

The official index of average

carnings, which includes back

pay and other distortions, rose by 7.7 per cent in the latest 12

monts, compared with 8,4 per

1976 (when the present index began) would need to be earning £7,850 now to keep pace with the rise in the index.

Although the slowdown is

welcome news for the Govern-ment, ministers have already stressed the need for lower

settlements, in the coming pay

much faster than the increase in

prices. Inflation was running at

then the growth in earnings.
This means that living

standards for those in work

standards for those in work have been rising. But with inflation edging higher, the gap between pay and prices is expected to narrow this year. Falling pay settlements have also helped to improve Britain's

competitiveness against its big

Wages per unit of output in panufacturing industry fell to

2.4 per cent in the second

quarter of this year. This was the lowest rise since 1970 and

compares with latest figures for

Germany and the United States

Japan and 16 per cent for the engineering industry in France. However, any optimism over

improved competitiveness will

be tempered by the disappoin

ring second quarter output figures published yesterday by the Central Statished Office.

Taken with last week's poor

industrial production figures for June showing an unexpected fall

is likely to encourage specu-

iztion that the economic reco-

yesterday that the CSO figures

were in line with the view that

interest", as is the case for

This should reduce the need

The commission is telling

interested parties, such as electoral registration officers,

that it is proceeding with the

review without delay and in the hope that the new Assembly

constituencies will come into

operation in time for the next

Parliament will have to

approve the boundaries in their

final form but with the Govern-

ment keen to have them in force

for June 14 this should prove no

The number of Euro seats

will remain unchanged with 66 in England, four in Wales and

eight in Scotland. Sixty of the

seats are held by Conservatives and the changed boundaries are

not expected substantially to

Laour's Euro campaign committee, chaired by Mr Michael Foot, will hold its first

meeting on September 13. It will be considering a manifesto

for the elections and the

preparation of publicity material. Before the end of the year

the party has to spend a f294,000 grant available to it

from the European Parliament for advance publicity.

affect this balance.

elections".

very is faltering.

New boundaries for

EEC election

By Stephen Goodwin

European Parliament will al- and not about "community of

Next June's elections to the about the size of constituencies

However, the Tree

trading partners.

7 per cent in June - far less

Earnings are still growing

cent in the year to May. Someone on average earnings of about £3,250 at the start of

Government hopes of keeping inflation down received a boost from new figures which show wage rises at their lowest

Average earnings figures for June published yesterday by the Department of Employment, show an underlying increase of 7 per cent over the previous 12 This was the smallest rise since-the-end-of-1967 when

earnings were increasing at a little under 6 per cent. However, the good news on

pay rises was accompanied by evidence that the economic recovery has remained singgish and there was almost no growth in the economy between the first and second quarters of this

Provisional figures reveal a rise in output of only 0.2 per cent between the first and second quarters, although output in the second quarter was

AVERAGE EARNINGS Whole economy, seasonally adjusted

index % change Under-an 1976- on year lying =100 % change

1982	Sec. 15.	100	:	6.5
May	222.5	10.4		. 10
June	226:0	9.8	4.00	
	230.3	11.0		91
July				-
Aug .	226.9	7.8		1.3
Sapt	226.2	6.8.		. 89
Oct	228.0	7.3	•	84
Nov	232.2	8.4		61
Dec.	233.3	7.7		- 7
1983	-	16.00	٠.	
		- in a		. 72
Jen .	232.4	8.6	4 .	·.79
Feb	237.1	9.3		.79
Mar :	238.2	8.4		71
Abr	237.7	8.2		7
May-	241:1	8.4		7
June"	243.5	7.7		
-416		7.45		
Provis			. /''	
PIONS	CIES.			

still 1.5 per cent higher than in

regain international competitiveness. Pay settlements in the public sector have also been cept down. The Confederation of British

industry confirmed the trend yesterday. It said that pay settlements in manufacturing industry, which have been failing for almost three years, have averaged between 5.5 and

most certainly be fought on new constituency boundaries.

The British Government

favours early introduction of

the new boundaries and the

main political parties see little scope for objection, to the

Until the end of last month,

the parties had been expecting

to fight the June 14 election on

the present boundaries and

MEPs most of them Conserva-

rives, were dismayed to find

The Boundary Commission's proposals, published three weeks ago, reflect the changes in Westminster seats on which the

June election was fought and earlier local government area

Objections to the new boun-

daries should strictly be lodged by local authorities or bodies representing 500 or more electors by August 28, though the commission has said that it

will accept representations re-

ceived a few days after the

The early publication of the

commission's proposals in the middle of the holiday season

caught constituencies on the

hop, however the area for

objections is somewhat circum-

scribed. The commission is said to be accepting only objections

2.000 evacuated

in wake of

80mph storm

Galveston, Texas (Reuter)

Civil Defence officials began

evacuating nearly 2,000 people from Galveston Island yester-

day as hurricane Alicia bore

down on the Texan coast from

Hundreds of workers were

evacuated from oil rigs and

coastal evacuation plans went-into effect on Tuesday night. when Alicia was upgraded from

a Tropical storm. A National

Weather Service official said

that if the hurricene, with winds

exceeding 80mph continued on

its present course, it could hit

Shell has evacuated 890 workers from 82 platforms

the Gulf of Mexico.

land today.

this is unlikely to be the case.

proposed revisions.

£30,000 reward in sex hunt

By a Staff Reporter

Reward money offered by members of the public for capture of the three men who kidnapped and sexually assaulted a boy aged six in Brighton, rose last night to 230,000.

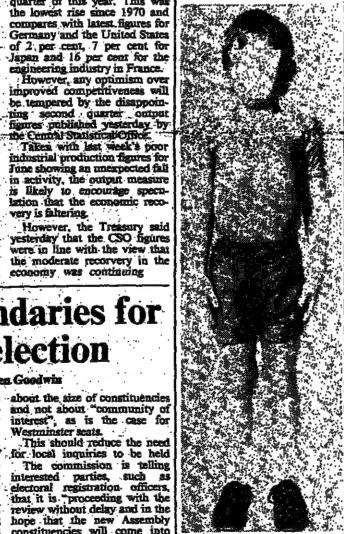
An award of £10,000 has been offered by a national newspaper, a further £5,000 by an authoress who does not wish to be named, and £2,000 by a man in Essex. A businessman has also offered to arrange a holiday for the boy.

The police have been inun-dated with calls from people anxious to give large sums of money to see the men brought to justice. Several people have offered £500, and £200, with one £500 offer coming from a homosexuals club "on behalf of all the gays in the community

The boy's mother was yesterday described by Det Chief Insp Geoffrey Randall, who is leading the search, as "absolutely overwhelmed by everyone's generosity".

The boy was kidnapped on Sunday while he was walking home down a quiet street. The men, one of whom is described as fat and another as wearing as an another as wearing plasses, drove him to an open area near Newhaven, before stripping and assaulting him. The boy, who is still unclear about what happened, was found in a state of shock by a Mr Randall said yesterday

that he was not certain that the assault had taken place in



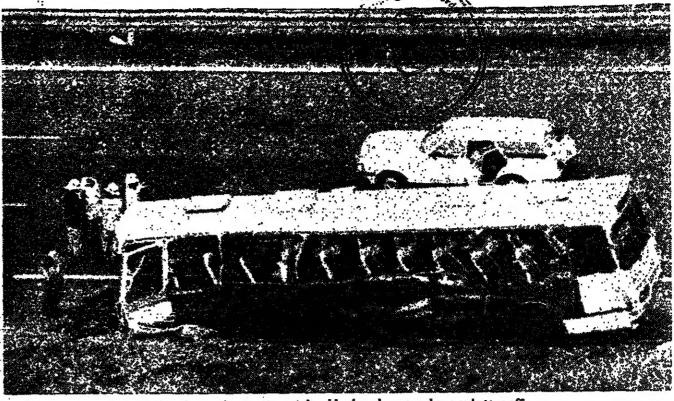
Photograph of boy to be used in the hunt. pearer establishing the truth of what happened that night despite taking the boy along the same route on Tuesday. Mr Randall said he was

nxious to speak to any member of the homosexual community who might be able to help him in his inquiries. "I know they are feeling very defensive about this incident, because the media have made it look as if we are blaming them That is not the case at all."

Mr Philip Bakal, manager of the Bolts discotheque in West Street, Bath, said his members were donating £500 on behalf of the homosexual community in Brighton. "The whole gay community is right against community is right against these men. Everyone is very upset about it."

Continued on back page, col 1

Three die in M4 lorry-coach crash



How the coach came to rest, its side ripped open and one axle torn off.

By Tim Jones

Three people were killed and 16 injured, four of them critically, when a lorry carrying steel sheets tore through the safety barrier on the M4 near Swindon yesterday, and collided with

a National Express coach carrying holidaymakers from Heathrow airport to Bristol and South Wales, slicing one side of the coach open. The accident closed the motorway

for 314 hours, as rescue services ferried shocked, screaming and weeping passengerss to safety from the tangled wreckage. Two men were dead on arrival at the Princess Margaret Hospital, Swindon and a third woman died later.

There were six children on the coach. A girl was found crying in field and two other passengers were discovered lying in a ditch about 50 yards from the scene. A boy aged 13 months was thrown clear and found on the hard shoulder with only minor injuries. The accident came a week after the

Government announced its intention of considering restricting the speed of passenger coaches following a series of crashes involving them. It is believed the coach was travelling

at about 60 miles an hour in the

central lane. One witness said he heard a loud bang and saw a puff of smoke coming from the lorry just before it shot across the road taking with it a 50-foot section of the central safety barrier. Police were later understood to be working on the theory that one of the lorry's tyres

The back axle and wheels of the coach were shorn away. It continued down the motorway for 200 yards on its front wheels sending up a shower of sparks and cutting deep furrows in the road surface. It finally stopped when it hit a safety barrier, perching precari-

Continued on back page, col 3

Smith backs Steel's veto in battle over manifesto

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Mr Cyril Smith, who has been one of the severest critics of Mr David Steel's style of leadership of the Liberal Party. offered yesterday to go to the rostrum at the Liberal assembly in Harrogate next month and beek his right to rotain a relo over the contents of the general election manifesto.

Mr Smith, who is seen as a leading candidate if the party decides to elect a deputy to Mr Steel, said that he agreed absolutely with him on the issue of the manifesto. He believed also that it was an issue on which Mr Steel felt sufficiently strongly to resign if he lost the veto at the assembly.

But, said Mr Smith, he did

not think that Mr Steel would lose on the issue, or that he was ever in danger of doing so. That was a predominant view among Liberal politicians as

they reacted to the report in The Times yesterday that Mr Steel's close colleagues expected him to resign if a move by activists to remove his "final authority" over the contents of the manifesto succeeded. Although some of his col-

leagues saw fit to doubt whether he would go in those circumstances, a statement issued on the Liberal leader's authority in London made no attempt to dismiss the suggestion. Announcing that Mr Steel

would be flying to Canada at the weekend for a two-day seminar on defence and foreign policy organized by the Canadian Government, it said that he would be continuing his ternporary leave from the leadership, making no speeches and giving no interviews, and it also revealed that Mr Steel and his wife had spent the previous three days at a health spa near their home in Peeblesshire.

Mr Smith, whom some MPs believe Mr Steel would welcome as a deputy, said yester-day in a BBC interview that constant suggestions that if Mr Steel did not get his way he would resign tended to stifle discussion. Although he believed Mr Steel's stance on the manifesto was correct there were arguments both ways and it was up to Mr Steel and those who supported him to win the

Liberal leader, said yesterday that the party leader must retain the last word over the mani-festo. He advised against the resignation card being played too often, but said that Mr Steel was perfectly entitled to say that unless he was given the tools. the loyalty and the instruments needed to make a breakthrough in politics then the party must towns of Biltine and Arada get someone else to have a try. Meanwhile the debate about

Lord Grimond, the former

the future development of the Liberal-SDP Alliance continued yesterday with another distinctive contribution from Mr Michael Meadowcroft, the Liberal MP, who believes that the Alliance should be ploughing a furrow well to the left of its present course. The Liberal SDP Alliance

has overtaken Labour in a Gallop opinion poll for the Daily Telegraph. Asked how they would vote

a general election, 44.5 per cent said Conservative, 29 per cent the Alliance and 25 per cent Labour. Other parties would get 1.5 per cent support.

French go closer to frontline By Our Foreign Staff

French troops in northern Chad moved closer yesterday to Libyan-backed rebels who are consolidating their hold on the positions they captured last Reports from Mdjamena, the

capital, said that the latest French reinforcements have been deployed around north-eastern Chad, due north of the government stronghold of Abeche. There are already 700 French

troops in the country and more are expected to arrive by the weekend to bring the total to According to the State De-

partment in Washington, the Libyans have used a full in the fighting this week to strengthen their troops in the country to 2,500, compared wih 500 twoo

weeks ago. Colonel Gaddafi. the Libyan leader who claims that none of his men are in Chad, was quoted yesterday as saying in Tunis that he remained in contact with the French

Zimbabwe drops motion to oust Nkomo

From Stephen Taylor, Harare

babwe Parliament that Mr Joshua Nkomo's seat be declared vacant was withdrawn yesterday after the Patriotic Front leader took his place in the House of Assembly for the first time since his flight from the country in March. After a speech in which he

roundly castigated Mr Nkomo, who he said had done Zimbabwe a disservice by fleeing abroad claiming that his life was in danger, Mr Eddison Zvobgo, the Minister who proposed the motion on August 4, thanked Mr Nkomo for returning and amid roars of laughter from the Government benches withdrew

Earlier he had conceded that even if the motion was carried, Mr Nkomo's Patriotic Front Party would, under the Lan-

A motion before the Zim- include an important speech on abwe Parliament that Mr what he saw as solutions to Zimbabwe's problems were an anti-climax to his return from exile in Britain on Tuesday.

He repeated general appeals on the need for all parties to face up to the troubles - which Mr Zvobgo, the Minister of Legal and Parliamentary Affairs, described as "old hat" and said the reason for his absence from Parliament had been that his life was in danger. Reminded that in January he

had accused government troops of killing Mr Josiah Gumede, the country's first black President, he said: "Gumede is alive but 3,000 or more are dead and thousands are maimed."

Winding up the debate, Mr Zvobgo said some MPs had argued against the motion by caster House constitution, be citing Mr Nkomo's contribution able to renominate him to to Zimbabwe's independence. Such a contribution was no The proceedings, which Mr licence to abuse a constitutional Nkomo had indicated would duty.

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Falling profits put holiday firms at risk especially with the current be the most profitable package tern which the price-conscious price-war now extending into holiday company among the Intasun has subsequently By Derek Harris

Commercial Editor

A warning that some package holiday companies were at risk was served yesterday by Mr Bruce Tanner, the chairman of Birmingham-based Horizon Travel, Britain's third largest

His warning came as Horizon itself reported pre-tax profits down by two-thirds in its first half-year operations to the end of May.

Industry leaders like Thomson Holidays (the biggest operator), Intasun Leisure (the second largest) and Horizon what profits are still being made in an industry where pressures

next winter's holidays. Among the top 30 tour operators losses overall had

risen from £2.5m in 1981 to £9.9m last year, Mr Tanner said. He added: "The figures will be worse this year. A shakeout seems inevitable."

Horizon, which has stood aside from the price-cutting this summer, is likely to carry 5 per cent fewer holidaymakers during the summer season, Mr Tanner said. The City is expecting Horizon's full year pre-tax profits to the end of November to plunge from last year's £14.3m to as little as

industry leaders. The fall in profits at Horizon

happened despite good trading during last winter, the period mostly reflected in the results announced yesterday. Special reasons put forward for the profits decline were that there had been increases on depreciation charges for aircraft operated by Horizon's own airline, Orion.

What is hitting Horizon's performance this summer is Thomson's bringing out a midbooking season brochure reprint with summer prices generally competitive with Intaprint This has happened to what and Horizon have set a more sun. Traditionally Thomson

undercut. The No 4 operator, the

privately controlled Cosmos, has also operated on a low-price Intasım has been claiming an

increase of 27 per cent in bookings this summer. Thomson, after losing its market share for three years, this summer (to the end of June) has moved from 17 per cent to 22 per cent of the market, according to Horizon. Intasun's market share is put at 12 per cent and Horizon's at about 8 per cent, not quite a full percentage point down. Cosmos is said to have

slipped to 6 per cent.

Investors Notebook, page 14

The Brown Shipley Investment Portfolio

Doctor will deny drink-drive charge

The doctor whose missing wife is the subject of a police search, is to plead not guilty to a charge of driving with excess alcohol in his blood, Maldon Magistrates' Court in Essex was told yesterday.
Dr Robert Jones was arrested

on August 5 after a road accident. He was due to appear at the court vesterday, but the hearing was adjourned until September 28 after an appli-cation by his solicitor, Mr

David Church.
Dr Jones did not attend the two-minute hearing in Maldon. about 15 miles from his home in Coggeshall, Essex. Mr Peter Boeuf, for the prosecution, told the magistrates: "Dr Jones has contacted both the prosecution. and the defence, and made it clear that it is to be the subject of a not guilty plea."

Dr Jones, aged 40, was slightly hurt when his Peugeot car was involved in a collision

Murder charge woman in court

A woman aged 22 appeared in court yesterday charged with the murder of David Moore, an insurance salesman whose body was found in a sleeping bag near the M6 in Cumbria on Satur-

day.
Magistrates at Wigan remanded Mrs Valerie Ann
Mason, of Bolton Road, Ash ton-in-Makerfield, Greater ion-in-Makerfield, Greater Manchester, in custody until Tuesday. She is accused of murdering Mr Moore on Friday at Ashton-in-Makerfield.

Lucky break in the garden

A broken leg has led to Mr Bill Hutton-Hoare, a retired businessman of Trusthorpe, Lincolnshire, growing what is thought to be the first heliotrope blue carnation.

with seeds in his greenhouse while laid up after a fall in 1981. Now he has been made an offer of £12,000 for cuttings of the

Gormley makes good progress'



Lord Gormley, aged 66 (above), is expected to be allowed to leave hospital in a few days. The former president of the miners' union who suffered a slight stroke, was "making very good progress", could now

write again. He is able to answer his get-well cards, a spokesman for Charing Cross Hospital, London, said. "He is quite overwhelmed by the amount of letters and flowers he has

Truck plant is safe, BL says

BL promised union leaders vesterday that its truck plant at Bathgate. West Lothian, was not about to be closed, but insisted that 400 redundancies announced last month must go ahead to leave a 1,900-strong work force.

BL executives told national union officials and shop stew-ards in London the Bathgate's immediate future was safe in spite of the collapse of the Third World truck market.

Blast man dies

A man who was maimed by an explosion in his garden shed died yesterday. Mr Peter Denman, aged 23, of Greenways, Hertford, Hertfordshire, was apparently experimenting with chemicals when the blast happened on Monday.

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AUTHORS WANTED BY N.Y. PUBLISHER

Congressman in Ulster says he has evidence of firms' bias

Northern Ireland that he had intentional I cannot say." found evidence of systematic Shorts, the Belfast sircraft discrimination against Roman manufacturer, believes that it is panies in Ulster.

Mr Richard Ottinger is to press ahead with legislation which he has introduced in the United States House of Representatives, aimed at penalizing American firms which allegedly discriminate against Roman Catholics, because be believes it will strengthen the powers of Ulster's Fair Employment Agency.

Mr Ortinger, a Democrat from New York, saw representatives from only two of the 34 ation Army said last night that United States companies with it would soon set a date for the subsidiaries in Ulster. killing of three kidnapped

He also met union officials, the industrial Development Board, the Fair Employment Agency and a group of Roman families would be targets in its Catholic teachers who told him attempt to stop supergrasses the problems they had in being used by the Royal Ulster placing their pupils in jobs.

The INIA is holding the

Mr Ottinger admitted that he was not an expert on the matter. of Henry Kirkpatrick to try to but hoped that by introducing make him retract evidence the legislation, conducting con- which has implicated 18 people. the legislation, conducting con-gressional hearings and collecting evidence on employment practices he would become one.

Under his Bill, US firms which continue discriminatory practices could be fined a maximum of £25,000 and be banned form exporting goods to Northern Ireland.

Speaking at a press conference flanked by Father Sean McManus, director of the US Irish National Caucus, and anti-British pressure group, Mr Ottinger said: "We are turning a searchlight on to this.

"I hope we will have for their employment records. courthouse wail.

A United States Congress- From the evidence we have man said yesterday at the end of seen there is systematic dis-a two-day fact-finding visit to crimination. Whether it is

Catholics by American comwin a £20m United States order despite the campaign by the Irish National Caucus to block the deal, (the Press Association

Senior executives at the company, which is one of the firms accused of religious bias. were convinced last night that the order could still come 10 Ulster. The deal could mean 600 extra jobs at the factory.]

killing of three kidnapped relatives of an informer. It also said that informers, the police, judges, and their families would be targets in its

Constabulary.

The INLA is holding the wife, stepfather and half-sister

Its statement said: "Kirkpatrick is aware of the deadline, but has been sufficiently brain! washed by the RUC into ignoring it."

at its Cowley plant should be reinstated and made clear that further attempts to reverse their dismissal would fail. A gun attack on the police in Newty, co Down, yesterday The specially convened works conference at the Oxfordshire plant did not consider the political allegiances of the 13 men and women who, it is was foiled by a parked articu-lated forty which blocked the terrorists line of fire.

Terrorists were shooting at the town's courthouse and a police Land-Rover from a car when the lonry drove up and stopped just as the court adjourned for lunch. At least 50 shots were fired, hitting the hearingds on it and ask firms Land-Rover and striking the

Vote virtually seals Kinnock victory

The Neil Kinnock band-election. The two will work well wagon looked unstoppable last together." night as the traditionally moderate steelworkers' union agreed

The 21-member executive and the Union of Shop, committee of the Iron and Steel Distributive and Allied decision Trades Confederation decided to cast the union's 85,000 block vote for the so-called "dream ticket" of Mr Kinnock as leader and Mr Roy Hattersley as

Not unexpectedly, there was no suppport for the left-wing candidature of Mr Michael Meacher, who is picking up many centre-left votes in the labour movement in his campaign to become deputy leader. Mr William Sirs, general

seccretary of the confederation, said last night: "There is obviously at grassroots level an overwhelming desire for the party to be led by Neil Kinnock and Roy Hattersley in tandem. We are sure that a Kinnock-

Equity to

consider

7% deal

By Christopher Warman

Arts Correspondent

The mediator in a dispute

involving actors and stage managers in the provincial theatre has recommended a pay

increase of about 7 per cent, I

per cent higher than the final offer from the employers side, the Theatrical Management

Association.
Although the recommended

increase goes nowhere near the claim by the actors' mion, Equity, which called for an increase of 12 to 15 per cent and a minimum wage of £100 a

week, it may be sufficient to enable Equity to call off the strike threatened for Septem-

Equity members will be

meeting over the weekend to

discuss the package of re-commendations, and the Equity council will meet next Monday

to give its decision. The Theatrical Management As-sociation meets on Friday to

consider its decision, and it is

expected that its members will

The two sides agreed to

mediation, which is not bind-

ing, after attempts at concili-ation had failed, and the

Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service appointed

Mr Norman Singleton as

mediator to assist in settling

the dispute.

In his report published

yesterday at the request of both parties, he said there should be an agreed long-term policy to meet the need acknowledged by

both parties to improve the pay and conditions of performers

and stage management staff.

In his detailed recommen

dations, the minimum weakly

wage for a performer should be £90.50, compared with the present £84.50 and the management offer of £89.57.

accept the recommendations.

Coming so soon after the declarations of support from leaders of the National Union to support his attempt to leaders of the National Union become leader of the Labour of Public Employees, the National Union of Railwaymen

> practically puts the seal of success on the Kinnock candi-It is already regarded as a foregone conclusion by the electricians' union, which is boycotting the election on the ground that early declarations

by left-wing unions for Mr

Kinnock have turned the poli into a farce.
Trade unions command 40 per cent of the votes in the Labour Party's electoral college. which meets on October 2, the day before the annual party conference opens.

Mr Kinnock's victory is regarded as a fait accompli, and /Hattersley team will take attention has switched to the Labour to victory in the next deputy leaders.

Castle callers: Princess Gina and Prince Franz-Josef II of Liechtenstein showing Mr and Mrs Thatcher Vaduz Castle, during the Prime Minister's visit to Liechtenstein from her holiday retreat in Switzerland.

firm Thousands of rail commuters Sussex but there were no mainfrom south London, Kent and line trains to Kent.
Sussex face another day of The worst affi over 'moles' From David Felton Labour Correspondent BL last night stood firm against union demands that the 13 alleged left-wing infiltrators

BL stands

claimed, belong to the ultra-left

Socialist League. Instead it concentrated on the union argument that dismisal was too

severe a penalty for falsifying

job application forms.

Mr David Buckle, Oxford

district secretary of the Trans-port and General Workers' Union, said after the two-hour

meeting with senior BL man-

agers that there had been a

"travesty of justice" as the 13 had not been allowed a fair hearing because of pressure

The management's refusal to reinstate those dismissed, brings to an end the disciplin-

ary procedures but the attempt to win back their jobs could

continue through the grievance

procedure, depending on the enthusiasm of the union to

Mr Buckle said that he and

senior shop stewards would decide by the end of the week

whether to call for an extended

plant conference which would

be the next stage in the

Mr Buckle, who interrupted

a holiday to represent the 13 at yesterday's hearing, said that

the union did not condone their

actions and it was clear that

some of them had provided

false information about past employers and so had provided

"If people are sacked for that

kind of offence it would be quite

wrong for us to say they have been rictimized but we are entitled to say that they have been harshly treated" he said.

Leading article, page 9

from the media.

press the matter.

false references.

that services may not be back to normal until early next week British Rail last night advised
An estimated 300,000 rail commuters to find alternative travellers had their trains ways of getting to London Long cancelled, diverted or delayed after the fire "blacked out" part of the network. The worst in London yesterday as many which were affected were those poeple took to their cars.

and Blackfriars services. Technicians worked yesterday and throughout the night to reconnect the 1,000 pairs of wires fused together by the fire. By the rush-hour last night, limited services were being run to parts of south London and

Chaos for rail travellers By David Nicholson-Lord

The worst affected serious disruption today after a today, according to British Rail, fire in signalling cables threw will be lines from the north Southern Region services into Kent coast around Dartford and chaos yesterday. Trains are not Gravesend to Charing Cross and Ramsgate. Some services to expected to be running nor- and Cannon Street, particularly mally until tomorrow at the those via Woolwhich where carliest although it is possible they will be no trains running.

British Rail last night advised queues and traffic congestion built up during both rush hours

in London Bridge, Charing British Rail fire officers were Cross and Cannon Street but investigating the cause of the delays spilled over into Victoria fire yesterday. It started at 10.30 on Tuesday night near London Bridge station. Twenty signal-ling and telephone cables were burnt out, cutting off the central signalling box at London Bridge station from the rest of the

The cables are carried in a red

with the minister rather than a

The meeting will concentra

on the TUC's insistence that the

to £26.45 a week. Union

officials say that the index-link-

"dialogue with the deaf."

concrete trough and it is thought that a short-circuit was responsible for the fire. Stations affected stretched round the South Coast from

Brighton and Bognor to Dover-London Bridge, Cannon Street and Charing Cross were di-verted to Victoria or terminated short of their destinations. A shuttle service was run from Norwood Junction and New Cross Gate and British Rail said passengers could use tickets on buses and Underground trains.

Initial investigations on the cause of the fire are that a traction cable supplying a 750 volt current to the train short-circuited after a joint opened up and set the insulation on fire. That set alight the 20 multi-core cables which carry the signals to points and track circuits and also the telecommunication links. Because the system is fail-safe, the signals all jammed on

Law reform could help

holders the right to vote or whether companies should give money to political parties woulk be likely to increase the amoun of cash going to the Conserva tives, ministers believe.

allowance paid to young people on the YTS should be increased Mr Norman Tebbit, the Secretary of State for Employing principle was agreed by the ment, is known to favour such Youth Task Group whose legislation, although it would be report formed the basis of the scheme and was accepted by the Secretary of State for Trade and Government and the em- Industry, to promote a Bill, ployers. changes to company law.

Mr Tebbit has said that to increase the allowance would reduce the amount of money to be spent in other areas within the £1,000m scheme which aims at providing a year's vocational training for 460,000 unemployed school-leavers. He has specifically ruled out the possibility of the Government making extra funds available to

accommodate the increase. The nine commissioners of the Manpower Services Commission, operators of the scheme which should be fully implemented by Christmas, voted 5-4 in June to increase the resentatives dissenting but that Today's meeting is seen as recommendation was rejected the TUC testing the water to out of hand by Mr Tebbit.

Tory funds By Our Political Reporter Legislation to give share

The idea seems to be gaining favour among ministers. Mr Tebbit backs it because it would protect him from the accusation that he was acting unfairly against the trade unions in his plans for ballots on whether unions should have political funds and possible action against the political levy.



Mr Tebbit: Favours legislation

money to enable his son to continue at an independent But ministers say that the amounts given to the party at the election by companies, as ought to pay for two terms at distinct from the very large gifts from individuals, were con-siderably smaller than has been rejected the advice and offered assumed, and that some of the countries biggest companies gave nothing at all. unsatisfactory in that it failed to offer the money for two terms at the school. The Ombudsman

Ministers believe that if all shareholders were consulted some companies which nov make no corporate gifts would do so. They say that Mr. Parkinson, as party chairman, is fully aware of the need to increase party funds.

Chicken chaos Morning commuter traffic in

Newcastle upon Tyne was thrown into chaos yesterday when a lorry carrying more than 5,000 chickens in crates shed its load on the Type Bridge. Hundreds of the birds were killed.

Sea oil industry are suffering from a lack of roughage and too much alcohol. For two weeks a month they est too much and for the other two weeks they drink too much. Mobil is embarking on programme to educate its workers in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea on what

Oil chiefs

plan new

menu for

roughnecks

By David Young

to eat while on their two-week tour of duty and what to eat and drink during the two weeks they spend ashore on leave.

The British Health Education Council is also involved in a programme to persuade oil industry workers and other industrial workers who depend on company canteens for the bulk of their diet to change their eating habits. The oil industry is providing

video cassettes for its Nerth Sea workers. Healthier eating habits are demonstrated and the problems affecting family fife through increased alcohol consumption while on leave are also highlighted.

One of the big difficulties of rig chefs have to face is that the workers choose high-protein low-libre foods and ignore the high-fibre and fresh vegetable and fruit that is always

Mr Michael Oliver, a director of Trust House Forte industrial catering, which promoustrai catering, which provides catering on North Sea platforms, said yesterday that eating habits in industry had caused concern to nutritionists. He said: "We provide our industrial clients with what their workers ask for, while at the same time attempting to the same time attempting to encourage nutritional eating".

THE SAME

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A typical menu on a North Sea drilling rig or production platform will include a high-fibre breakfast cereal, freshly baked wholeineal bread, and salad, vegetables and frait which, despite some rigs being a two-hour belicopter journey from either Aberdeen or Stavanger, are as fresh as those available in High Street super-markets. The favourite meal remains steak and chips with ice cream and apple pie.

The oil companies also provide exercise facilities in, admittedly, small gymnasiums. Medical facilities on platforms have gained such a good reprintion that fishermen have been drapping in for treatment. been dropping in for treatment for injuries.

Mestel gains sole lead in chess tournament

Chess Correspondent

Southport The young English grand-master, Jonathan Mestel, now enjoys the sole lead in the Grieveson Grant British chess championship tournament at Southport

His win against the Indian master, Thipsay, in round eight was a perfectexample of a fierce counter-attack, Thipsay resign-ing on the twentyeighth move when faced with the loss of much material.

Other good wins were those of Murray Chandler, over the Australian master Johansen, Horner's over Bradbury and Hodgson's over Ravikumar. The victory of the Indian teenage champion, Barua, over the Liverpool master Davies, was a notable achievement.

Was a notable achievement. Other results Botherit ... Speciman ... Rogers I., Littiewood G. Cox I. Richardson Or. Cox I. Richardson I. Leron Or. Cox I. Richardson I. Leron I. Washington O. Hebden I. Cox I. Washington O. Hebden II. Rayway Or. Cox I. Washington O. Hebden II. Rayway Or. Cox I. Washington O. Leron II. Richardson O. Richardson O. F. Littlewood I.; Biss Carvell I. Raynes O. Richardson O. F. Littlewood I.; Biss Carvell I. Kertidge C. Brandle I. Raynes O. Adjourned games results. Found 7: Heben Jasieson O. F. Littlewood I.; Raynes O. Adjourned games results. Found 7: Heben Jasieson O. Commisson O. Commisson I. Kosten C. Captenas O. Chamenas I. Hermonen I., Well J. Raynes O. Mile Carterion I. Kosten C. Captenas O. Chamenas I. Hermonen I. Hermonen I. Well Wilson C. Mile Carrell I. Kosten G. Mile Carrell I. Kosten G. Captenas O. Chamenas II. Hermonen I. Hermonen I. Well Wilson C. Mile Carrell I. Kosten G. Captenas O. Chamenas I. Hermonen I. Hermonen I. Well G. Alles Conde I. I. Mar Rogers I. Hermone G. Alles Conde I. Mile Caluration C. Miles McCharleson C. Miles McCharleson

Times issues new guide to Commons

The Times Guide to the House of Commons June 1983 is published today. It is the most detailed and complete reference book available on the new House of Commons and the general election of last June that produced it.
It contains a constituency-by-

constituency breakdown of election results including biographies of candidates and a photograph of the elected member and a detailed regional analysis of the voting results by county, borough and metropolitan areas. The party manifestos are also included and there is a detailed map of the election

The guide contains 368 pages and costs £15 and is available through bookshops. In case of difficulty contact Times Books, 16 Golden Square, London W1 (01-434 3767). Review, page 7

Overseas selling prices with friends, said yesterday.

"People here night think we are inad but we are having a fantastic time. I suppose most honeymoon couples here would dream of travelling to Las Palmas but the sun and sea does not hold too many attractions for us because we are so used to it."

Tarantula held

Tarantula held

Tarantula held

Two officers from the Canhaites 200 mile Demand and 200 mile pennes there are for the Canhaites and the Canhaites of the Canhaites and the Canhaites are the captured a tarking and the captured and the captured a tarking and the captured and the captured a tarking and the captured a tarking and the captured and the captured at tarking and the captured and the captured at tarking and the captured and the captured at tarking and the captured and the captured and the captured and the captured at tarking and the capt

TUC reopens talks with Tebbit today

Leaders of the TUC take the gauge whether, in Congress st step today towards reestabling diplomatic relations have "constructive" discussions first slep today towards reestab-lishing diplomatic relations with Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, but they are likely to

receive an early rebuff on their first demands. There has been a hiatus of more than 12 months in contacts between the unions and Mr Tebbit, whose office would normally be the main channel for union representations to the Government on issues such as unemployment

and jobs training The meeting, requested by the TUC to discuss what it considers has been a breach of faith by the Government in refusing to increase the £25 a week allowance for young people on the Youth Training Scheme in line with the inflation rate, will be the first contact with Mr Tebbit since he published his Green Paper last year on further labour law

Whitehall was surprised that the TUC was prepared to hold faceto-face discussions with Mr Tebbit ahead of next month's annual conference in Blackpool, where unions will decide whether to maintain their

The ombudsman found

Oldham guilty of maladminis-

tration causing injustice earlier

this year in the same case. Yesterday's report said that the

council had failed to take

ausfactory action to redress the

'unfriendly'

on school fees

By David Hewson

The initial complaint conerned the council's failure to mittee should no longer act as a judge in their own cause".

boycott on talks with the allowance with the Confeder-minister over fresh curbs on ation of British Industry reptheir operations.

probably aware that there is a distinct possibility that there Council defied ruling will soon be industrial action in the City area. This will be politically motivated against the Government's intention to The local government om- parent who wrote asking for

school.

njustice.

therefore be unable to alter their decision. You must realize that they have a massive majority in Parliament for the next five years, and it is my view that industrial action by the POEU will not force Margaret Thatcher to change her mind.

"Many of your union rep-resentatives in the City area pick. I don't think they stand any chance of winning". Mr Troughton says What do you

BR wants £240m cuts

By Our Labour Editor

British Rail will today unveil should be closed - but mainly its corporate plan for the next by reducing double-track routes five years, and union leaders for single. fear that as many as 20,000 The uni

unions held under the auspices labour force has been cut by of the British Rail Council, the industry's top-level consultative British Rail's 1983 Rail Plan

Sir Peter, who is due to retire Peter. It is expected to propose shortly, is expected to tell the a new "contract" with Govern-unions that 3,000 of the present ment on public financing of the 22,000 route-mile system railway system.

of political strike By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Telecom staff accused

Striking British Telecom addressing them as "Dear workers campaigning against Fellow Worker" and asking: "I don't want to lose my job - do have been accused by their management of "politically motivated" industrial action. He continues: "You are

The Post Office Engineering Union is opposed to the existence of Mercury and refused to connect it to the public telephone network. By last night four engineers belonging to the union were on indefinite strke in London and two others had been sent home for refusing to do vital linking

The union is blacking the City offices of Mercyry's partners, Barclay's Bank, Cable and Wireless and British Petroleum, and the industrial action is likely to be stepped up as British Telecom engineers boycott work there.

industrial confrontations over Government plans to "priva-Mr Peter Troughton, general manager of British Telecom's any change and companies at their homes, think,"

This is the latest in a series of

provide competition for BT. "Neither you nor I have the power to change the Govern-ment's policies and would budsman issued a severe criticism of Oldham Metropolitan Borough Council yesterday over the authority's treatment of a parent seeking financial help to keep his son at an independent

agree that industrial action will be disastrous but state they are doing it to fight a political battle that the POEU has decided to

The unions, which are fightmore jobs are in jeopardy.

Sir Peter Parker, chairman of three workshops with the loss of British Rail, is to present 3,000 jobs, are certain to proposals aimed at saving further cuts. The industry's rations held under the average further forms. will be the swansong of Sir

and unfriendly". The 113 men of the 40 Commando Delta Company returned to HMS Ranelagh in Plymouth. Some said the Falkland islanders had made them feel unwelcome. "The

Sun isle couple Falklanders : pick Sheffield Elias Benitez, aged 26, and

school. The ombudsman rec-

ommended that the authority

the school. But the council

the parent 130 compensation.

recommended that this report be considered by a full meeting of the council, "because in my opinion the education com-

the council's response

Yesterday's report said that

Royal Marines who returned his wife Marisol, aged 22, from from a five-months tour of the Las Palmas in the Canary Falklands yesterday criticized Islands, are spending their islanders for being arrogant month-long honeymoon in Sheffield. The couple, who are staying

with friends, said yesterday. Tarantula held islanders are arrogant and not very nice people at all. The did not appreciate us being there", one marine said.

THE TIMES THURSDAY AUGUST 18 1983 Trial ordered for two traders accused of

supplying glue-sniff kits

A decasion by a High Court judge that selling glue-sniffing materials to children was a crime in Scotland seemed likely yesterday to add fresh impetus to calls for tougher action against solvent abuse in Eng-

land and Wales.

Lord Avonside, sitting in the High Court in Edinburgh, ruled that two brothers from Glasgow should go on trial for culpable and reckless conduct for allegative expensions. edly supplying at least 18 children aged between eight and 15 with solvents and containers. 15 with solvents and containers. Those included crisp packets and plastic bags for inhalation. He rejected pleas from Mr Khaliq Raja, aged 23, and Mr Ahmed Raja, aged 28, both shopkeepers, that it was not a crime under Scottish law, atthough he granted than law, although he granted them leave to appeal to three High Court judges and postponed the trial

Giving his judgment in what is considered a test case. Lord Avonside said that if substances were supplied to another person in full knowledge that that person would use the substance to the danger of his health and life, the supplier had acted

Scotland recently acquired a new law, the Solvent Abuse (Scotland) Act 1983, intended to combat the alarming rise in

Princess

grieves

over cat

nimbervard in Gloucestershire.

that the princess was in tears

Kiny, a five-year-old neu-

at Nether Lypiatt, near Stroud.

reward of £50 had been offered

for news of its whereabouts.

Ex-MP loses

court appeal

Mr William Rees-Davies,

aged 67, the former Conserva-tive MP for Thanet, West, yesterday lost an appeal against

an order to improve flats he

owns and lets out. He did not

appear at Wells Street Magis-trates' Court, London, to argue

A health officer had inspected

the flats in a terrace in Cambridge Street, Pimlico, London; after a tenant com-

plained to Westminster city

council, which then ordered Mr

Rees-Davies to do "specified

Fatal accident

ranges reopen

Princess Michael of Kent's

Mrs Pauline Davis, whose

Lord Avonside: Gave go-ahead for appeal.

glue sniffing which has led to truancy, sickness, petty crime and sometimes death among young people. The Act allows for children caught abusing solvents to be referred to a children's panel and if necess taken into compulsory care.

But the official attitude in England and Wales, according to the Department of Health and Social Security, is against legislation and in favour of

None the less the department has been alarmed by the rapid

increase in glue sniffing - 120 people have died from it since 1980 - and has sought advice from social workers, doctors, local authorities and lawyers. These findings are due to be published in the autumn and the Government will then consider if any legislation is necessary or feasible.

One possibility being considered is a ban on sales of glue to young people, although manufacturers point out that that would be unfair to children who want to buy glue

The manufacturers have said that it is not possible to remove intoxicating fames from petrolpased glues and solvents.

Some shops have decided independently to control glue sales. The Edinburgh-based retail chain of John Menzies said that it would sell only three solvent-based adhesives, each labelled with hazard warnings, and instructed its shops not to sell solvents to anyone aged under 18.

The Department of Health said it had no details of cases of glue sniffing reported to the police in England and Wales. The Scottish Office said that the number of reported cases there had risen from 2,240 in 1979 to 3,312 in 1981. The number of

Vitamin E 'no cure' for kidney disease

vitamin E would cure the at has been found dead in a kidney illness that has cansed two deaths and made 17 husband, Ronald, runs the yard children ill in the West Midat Brinscombe, said yesterday lands was refuted yesterday. Dr Richard White, consultant

when she came to collect the paediatric pathologist at Bir-body of Kitty. She added: "The mingham Children's Hospital, princess came down with her said: "It would be quite gardener to pick up the body, unjustified to conclude that She was in tears as they walked vitamin E is a miracle cure or anything like it". It is known that those

tered tabby, was given to the suffering from haemolytic princess by her husband after their marriage in Vienna. It had present outbreak in the Black Country do not suffer from vitamin E deficiency but have been missing from their home for more than a fortnight, and a been given doses of it.

A woman aged 59 and a girl aged two have died during the Mrs Davis, who telephoned the ombreak. The other children contact number on the cat's are seriously ill in Birmingham "The cat had hospitals and others are on

probably been in the yard ever kidney dialysis machines since it was lost. It looked as if Dr White said treatments since it was lost. It looked as if Dr White said treatment of it had been knocked over by a children suffering from HUS by car in the narrow lane outside and had come into the yard to need to be conducted for years with a number of patients before a proper assessment

could be made. Contact with a children's hospital at Melbourne, Australia, allowed a pooling of results. From that treatment over the past two years there had been a slightly lower mortality than in previous years when vitamin E was not part of the treatment.

There had been cases in Britain since the 1960s. It a virus it may take time to affected small clusters of chil- adapt itself to the growth dren in local areas with peak conditions."

habitats.

A claim that large doses of incidents in the summer. "This suggests there may be an susceptible than others. It is that susceptibiltiy that is the main subject of research."

Dr White said the question of vitamin E had been raised as a theoretically beneficial treat-ment and "one which we are willing to give because there are no significant side-effects which might be harmful.
It is based on experimental

evidence that it will inhibit factors that lead to the breaking down of the red blood cells. We have been using it for one year and Melbourne for two years." He said that when vitamin E

had been given a smaller proportion of children seemed to have developed chronic renal complications. "But on the small number of patients treated this is not conclusive evidence and we are not

At the Centre for Applied

Microbiological Science Porton Down, it was said that no progress had been made in isolating the suspected virus. Dr Peter Sutton, the director, said the cultures were set up but nothing had been grown. The one thing we are sure about is that we do not know where the answer is. You have to give these things time because if it is

Countryside watchdog groups on alert

By a Staff Reporter

lished because the Nature

A national network of forestry and waterway oper-

A national network of forestry and waterway opercountryside action groups is ations.
being set up by Friends of the Announcing the campaign
being set up by Friends of the Announcing the campaign
tearth as part of what it yesterday, Mr Christopher
describes as its most important Rose, the conservation group's
campaign yet to protect Bricountryside campaigner, said
tain's landscape and wildlife the teams were being estab-

About 60 groups have been Conservancy Council, the offi-

formed over the past month to cial conservation watchdog report when hedgerows are body, lacked the time and

removed, meadows and moor- money to check on the destruc-

land ploughed, marshes tion of sensitive sites. "We are drained, woods cleared, or other filling a vacuum", he said.

changes imposed on the Nime examples have been countryside. Members have also singled out by Friends of the

been asked to record illnesses Earth to support its contention where pesticides have been that the "heart of our country-

'will attempt suicide' Almost a third of the one disorder and interviewed more million people estimated to be then 600 doctors.

Third of depressives

مكذامن الأصل

suffering from depression in mental disorder, the survey Britain are likely to attempt found, were personality probmicide, according to a survey lems (16 per cent) and bereavement (10 per cent). published yesterday. The survey, carried out by Taylor Nelson Medical, a It found that depression had increased among patients being treated for mental disorder, defined by doctors to include conditions like anxiety

market research company whose clients include many harge drags companies, say that 29 per cent of depression patients are suicide risks. Of these, 9 per cent had

per cent were "quite likely" to

and three per cent were thought to be very likely". Middle-aged housewives were those at greatest risk and domestic or marital problems the single most common cause (23 per cent of cases), the survey found. But there was no evidence that increased anem-

ing of the country's mental health. Researchers studied medical histories of nearly 2,500 patients being treated for various forms of mental

examine their surroundings closely for signs of damage. "When they go to the countryside it may seem green

but what they are really looking at, whether it is a barley field of

a newly planted wood of conifers, is often an ecological desert", he said.

As well as agriculture, the

organization also blames public

ployment had led to a worsen-

|Post-mortem| plea on drug dealer

orison until further tests were made on specimens from his body at police laboratories at A first post-mortem examin-Home Office pathologist but

According to Mr David Holmes, the company's managing director, the number of people estimated to suffer from degrees on in Britain and it sion in Britain could be as high as two million. Non-manual workers under

Non-manual workers under stress and elderly people who had difficulty sleeping were found to be among those likely to suffer from depression.

The survey reaffirmed previous findings that men tend not to visit their doctor if they have greated here they not be survey to the literature.

or insomnia. Fifty-four per

cent of patients now suffered

compared with 51 per cent in a

Play check: Peter John Nicholls, aged four, of Leyton, east London, making a tour of inspection of Lego Wonderland and the mushroom hotel at an exhibition at Selfridges in

Oxford Street, London. (Photograph: David Cairns).

have mental health problems.

The New Zealand High Commission in London has asked for a second post-mortem examination of the body of Terry Sinclair, reputed leader of an international drug syndicate.
The Isle of Wight coroner,
Mr Keith Chesterton, refused on Tuesday to release the body of Mr Sinclair, aged 38, who collapsed and died in Parkhurst

ation was made last Friday by a Tuesday's inquest was ad-journed until September 20 Sinclair was known to have

many enemies in the drugs



Terry Sinclair: Death in prison.

world. He was also reported to have been ready to name names and disclose links between drugs dealing and the IRA's arms buying. He was serving a charged in connexion with life sentence for the "handless deliberately starting the blaze. corpse" murder of Martin

Ludbrook, said.

He said the New Zealand
Justice Ministry had no evidence indicating foul play as such, but wanted to investigate "every possible line of inquiry".

atric treatment for two years and was allowed home at weekends. During a weekend stay last month he disappeared from his home in Rathfern Road, Catford, south London, and was found dead.

Johnson, an heroin dealer.

A New Zealand MP has block of flats in Sydenham, described Sinclair's death in south-east London, last month. Parkhurst, in front of other prisoners while on his way to lunch, as "extremely sus-picious". That prompted New Zealand's Justice Minister, Mr Jim McLay, to ask the High Commission to request a and was a completely differsecond post-mortem to be done," the High Commission's second secretary, Mr Julian atric treatment for two years second post-mortem to be done," the High Commission's

How pupils can appeal against the GCE verdict

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspon

A level results arrive today in determine whether a review can thools all over England and be made or not." Wales and students will know

results will be by first-class post consistency between examiners to schools for their nervous and between years, recipients to open. Whether Examination qu Over the past decade examin-

ation boards have been introducing systems for checking ducing systems for checking marks and grades. Most do it for a fee and results are sometimes changed. Last summer the London board made 252 changes at O and A level, the Oxford delegacy made 60 changes and the Joint Matriculation Board in Man-

hester 206. Each board has a different system, but all require that the application for a re-mark or an arithmetical check is made by the head teacher of the school and that reasons are given for the appeal. If a result is changed after a check, the fee is returned. In London an arithmetical check costs £4.50 for each application, a clerical check and a re-mark costs £8 at O level and £15 at A level and these two checks plus a report from the chief examiner costs £15 for an O level and £25 for an A level. Of the 252 grade changes (and they are always upwards)

for A levels. Altogether there were 4,300 appeals for checks in London out of a candidate population of 250,000. The joint Oxford and Cambridge board performs the rechecking free. Mr Howard King, its secretary, said: "We do

not wish the parents' purse to

143 were for O levels and 109

All examining bodies emphawhether they have attained the size that they have complicated increasingly high grades needed for university or college place.

Next Wednesday all O levels grades are adjusted to ensure

Examination questions they can go on to do A levels the Manchester board, for and other courses depends on example, are worked out six to those results, but how many nine months before the examincandidates are aware that they ation and changed after consul-can appeal against the grades tation with teachers. A scheme of marking is worked out and

> Parents or students who are concerned about this year's O or A level grades may ask the bead teacher of the school to request a recheck or a re-mark

of examination scripts.

Most examining bodies charge a fee for this, depending on what is required, and if a mistake is found this money is returned. Last year examination boards received hundreds of appeals and made several changes resulting in higher grades for students.

when examiners receive the scripts they look at only a few to start with and make notes.

They are then called in to day-long meeting at head-quarters where they mark scripts together and separately. and the results are discussed They are then let free to do the

marking.
After that there is another meeting to discuss general questions such as the quality of the candidates that year and the difficulty of the questions. That is followed by decisions of where to set the grade bound-aries in relation to the marks.

After that examiners carry out borderline reviews candidates who have fallen below those critical boundaries.

Valid passport gives man's age as 159

Mr Sayed Abdul Mabood caused a sur at Heathrow known to all the government airport yesterday when he and religious leaders. He is a checked in for a flight to man of great wisdom. People go Chicago. According to his to him for an answer to their passport he is almost-160 years problems and he always knows

Airline staff queried Mr Madood scale of bull, given as December 13, 1823, with his the holy man, said: "He was younger travelling companion, born in Iraq and later moved to younger travelling companion, born in Iraq and later moved to
Mr Amir Sultan Malik, who
told them: There is no doubt.

Out the world spreading the It is absolutely genuine."
When Mr Mabood was taken

in a wheelchair through the led a perfectly normal life." gration officers gathered round him to check the passport. They found that it was genuine and the check the passport of the check the passport. They found that it was genuine and the check the passport of the check the passport. They are said that Mr Mabood, who was going to Chicago to see a doctor, had fathered 14 sons, found that it was genuine and the check the check the passport. controls in terminal 3, immi-

Mabood is a well respected great-grandchildren.

yesterday on a survivor of the Depriord fire disaster who later

plunged to his death from a block of flats. Mr Anthony Berbeck escaped to safety from

the house in south-east London in which 13 black teenagers died

in 1981. He was one of several

youths questioned by the police after the blaze at the birthday

party of a girl aged 16.

But Detective Chief Inspector
Stewart Dick told an inquest at

Southwark, south London, that Mr Berbeck was never a

suspect. No one has ever been

Mr Berbeck, aged 20, was found dead at the foot of a

Mrs Berbeck told the inquest

her son had been a patient at a

problems and he always knows how to belo." Mr Malik, who describe

Mabood's date of birth, given as himself as a spiritual follower of word of Islam. The secret of his long life is in his faith. He has

He said that Mr Mabood, the date of birth had been oldest still living is 100 years stamped by officials in Pakistam.

Another is aged 93 and lives in Mr Malik said: "I realize it Beirut. There are said to be must be difficult for people to more than 200 grandchildren, accept, but this is no fake. Mr great-grandchildren and great-

Detective work Open verdict by mother on Deptford sets son free fire youth An open verdict was recorded

From Our Correspondent
Rochdale

A mother turned detective

when her son was locked up for almost three days and charged with serious offences which might have resulted in a prison sentence.

Mrs Margaret Farkas, aged 39, of Bromfield, Falinge Flats, Rochdale, believed her son James, aged 22, when he denied police allegations that he had stolen a car which had hit a wall and been driven at a policewho was knocked woman down.

"He never tells lies and l decided to get to the truth. I had nothing to go on and I walked the streets looking for a damaged car. Finally, I heard a knocking down a policewoman. Luckily, I was able to trace him because he had a bump on his head, and I found him and rang the police.

Police at Rochdale yesterday withdrew charges of taking a car, reckless driving, and three other motoring offences.

Mr Farkas, of Rainford Flats, Rochdale, said: "It was a genuine mistake by the police."

Details will be kept centrally Those include coastal marsh-by Friends of the Earth as es in Essex, Lincolnshire and evidence for its claim that the Norfolk, a 20-acre ancient Wildlife and Countryside Act woodland in green belt at has failed and needs to be Newdigate Conse in Survey has failed and needs to be Newdigate Copse in Surrey and replaced by a new, tighter the last unreclaimed part of the National Heritage Act to control the impact of farming. Mr Rose said people should

side is being ripped out".

34 arrested in raids by crime squad By Richard Evans

Ten women were among 34 people arrested during a police operation yesterday in connexion with inquiries into

large-scale burglaries.
More than 200 officers raided homes in East Anglia and the South-east. The 34 people were being questioned last night about burglaries and other offences.

The raids, which started at

The raids, which started at dawn and continued daring the day, were led by Det Superintendent John Clements, head of the No 5 regional crime squad based in Hertfordshire. Officers from Bedfordshire and Thames Valley also took part in "Operation Elsie".

The police visited addresses in Cambridgeshire, Bedford-shire, Essex, Kent, Sussex and the Metropolitan Police and Thames Valley areas. The operation came after weeks of

detailed planning. . Those arrested were taken to police stations in Bedford-shire and the Thames Valley.



£18m step towards cable TV

By Bill Johnstone

British Telecom has stocked £18m worth of electronic over the next month.

organizations such as port authorities, British Rail and the Central Electricity Generating Board, which in many cases do not have to go through the normal planning procedures

The Ecology Party launched a "Campaign for Real Democracy" yesterday, outlining a 10-point plan including pro-portional representation, abolnion of election deposits and a limit on party election spend-



Best foot forward: Mr Michael Audrulis, an airline passenger, trying one of the new shoe-shine services which started experimentally at Heathrow airport yesterday. (Photograph: John Voos).

Electronics Correspondent

gadgetry for use on cable television in the expectation of the industry expanding rapidly The Home Office and the

Department of Trade and Industry, aided by a group of independent consultants, will award 12 pilot franchises from applications received by the end of this month. British Telecom has not agreed which consortium it is

agreed which consortium it is prepared to join but it has been connected with Capital City Television, which is applying for Edinburgh, Eastern Cable in Norwich and Scottish Cable Services which is bidding for the west coast area of central Scotland. It is also a member of the Merseyside consortium, along with Littlewoods, Virgin Records and Ringo Starr, which is applying for a franchise to

The £18m worth of equipment has been bought from the Anglo-US partnership GEC-Jerrold, Texscan, an American company operating in Britain, and another transatlantic consortium, Racal-Oak. About two million homes in the United Kingdom are already cabled for television but principally as an aid to reception. About 400,000 are involved in an experiment where a feature film pay channel is on offer.

The new networks will have about thirty channels of which 20 will be devoted to entertainment and the others "interac-tive services" which allow the cable television subscriber to shop, vote and bank from his or her armchair.

British Telecom has set up a division to coordinate the corporation's activities in cable television. The group consists of 20 professionals in commerce, finance and marketing which will negotiate with the companies awarded cable television

'Police taunts' claim by women

The binding over for £1,000 Four Asian women bound

over to keep the peace in the sum of £1,000 after chaining themselves to the railings outside the home of Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, yesterday complained of their treatment in police castody.

The women claimed that they were strip searched and one, Nita Datta, said that she was dragged by women police officers along a corridor at Rochester Row police station and questioned in front of male officers while wearing only a

transparent slip.
Miss Jenny Fletcher, vicechairman of the GLC's
women's committee, said that she had written to Sir Kenneth Newman, Commissioner for the Metropolitan Police, protesting at the women's treat-ment and that they were held overnight and not bailed.

she said "amounts to intimi-dation. It is an awful lot of money and should be condemned most strenuously". Mr Philip Creminin, the women's solicitor, said that the som was harsh. "Given that it was a peaceful demonstration something in the region of £100 to £150 would be more

The women were protesting at the Home Office decision to deport Afia Begum, a Bangladeshi woman, aged 19, and her daughter, aged two. She was given permission to join her hashand who had been in Britain for 12 years, but he died in a fire in Brick Lane, east London, before she arrived. The Home Office argues that the death changed her circumstances for admission. She was allowed into

Britain only temporarily to settle his affairs. Her father and other members of her family are in the United Kingdom and she is in hiding. Nita Datta said that police officers laughed at her and

taunted her. "I am sure they were deliberately trying to humiliate me", she said. The women said that they

all had their saris removed and were kept in a small cell at Rochester Row which they said was filthy and stank of urine. They were transferred to Bow Street for the night but when they asked to wash in the morning they were alleg-edly told: "This is a police station not a hotel."

Scotland Yard said that no complaint had been received from the women. "If we do, it will be fully investigated."

The Ash complex of firing ranges near Aldershot is to reopen on Saturday following lengthy safety checks after the accidental fatal shooting of a woman searching for rare But the Stonycastle range which is part of the 11-range complex is to remain closed for the moment. It is near the spot where Mrs. Chaile Wanhom

his case.

where Mrs Sheila Wenham, aged 50, died arter being shot in the head. The Army is examining plans to build a new range there, it is understood. Gypsies seek festival grant

owners have been withholding their rates in protest at illegal es, have asked the city council for a £1,000 grant to help to finance a festival highlighting heir customs and traditions. Mrs Gene Barker, leader of the Conservative opposition on the council, said yesterday: "It

Gypsies at Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, where factory

problems we have had. £302,464 pools win 'by mistake'

will be totally irresponsible to

make this grant in view of the

Mr Carl Herbert, a bookmaker, aged 51, attributes his £302,464 win on Littlewoods foorball pools to a slip of the pen. Mr Herbert, of Grange-town, Cardiff, said: "A cus-tomer came into my betting shop and distracted me when l was thinking about the coupon. Normally, I always use the same numbers, but my pen slipped and I filled in the blocks two numbers out all through the coupon." He shares the win with his wife and other family

Israel deserts the Chouf and Lebanese Premier goes on strike

From Robert Fisk, Damour, Lebanon

Israel's determination to withdraw its troops from the Chouf mountains and the coastline south of Beirut is being demonstrated every few

Scarcely had Mr Moshe Arens, the Israeli Defence Minister turned up in Beirut to warn of Israel's impending departure - an univited visit that prompted the Lebanese Prime Minister to stage a oneday token strike vesterday than the Israeli Army decided to blow up a warren of tunnels beneath the former Palestinian guerrilla base at Damour.

In a massive explosion that sent columns of smoke more than a mile into the sky over the ruined town, the Israelis destroyed the caves and deep tunnels in which the Palestine Liberation Organization had stored weapons and supplies before last year's Israeli in-vasion of Lebanon.

"We waited until we were leaving before blowing them up." an Israeli major said as the dust cloud shadowed the hills. When we leave here, we can't really be sure who'll turn up in Damour - and we don't want the same gentlemen returning to use their tunnels again."

His comment, echoed by several other Israeli officers with Mr Arens' insistence on Tuesday that the Lebanese Army must take over from the Israelis when they leave the

Paratroops robbed civilians

An Israeli court has jailed 11 An Israeli court has jailed II Israeli paratroops to terms ranging from several months to a year for stealing jewels and money from Lebansese civilians, the newspaper Yediot Aharonoth reported in Tel Aviv (IAFP reports). They committed the theft at security checkpoints in southern Leban checkpoints in southern Leba-non in July. Some of them claimed they had done it out of bitterness because their unit had been the target of attacks

Chouf. But then Mr Arens' own statements in Beirut were equally strangley at odds with the photographs that appeared on the front pages of the Lebanese capital's morning newspapers yesterday.



Occupational hazard: Israeli troops placing barbed wire

Although he had expressed his hopes for a strong and during an 80 mile journey down unified Lebanon, the photo-the coast and along the newly-fortified hills above the Awali meeting Mr Fady Frem, the the coast and along the newlyfortified hills above the Awaii
River which will form Israel's
frontline, was curiously at odds
frontline, was curiously at odds
and actually reviewing an
armed Phalangist guard of honour in east Beirut.

On the face of it, it would be difficult to imagine anything more likely to upset west Beirut's Muslim population. mindful as they are that it was the phalangists who carried out the massacres in the palestinian camps last year. Hence it was almost inevitable that the Prime Minister - who under Leba-non's national covenant must be a Sunni Muslim - would make some protest.

Wazzan cancelled a meeting of fellow Cabinet ministers and declined to attend several appointments during the day. He may have been trying to regain the prestige he lost among the Muslim community when Lebanese troops fought a gun battle with Shia Muslims in a Beirut slum neighbourhood

But the same could not be said of Mr Saeb Salam, the former Prime Minister who recently represented Lebanon in talks with President Reagan. "I am shocked over the visit," he said. "The tragedy is that he (Mr Arens) was received with full honours that reached the extent of a salute by an illegal guard of honour in the capital of the Lebanese legitimate auth-

Meanwhile convoys of Israeli Army lorries continued to leave the Chouf vesterday carrying generators, tents and camp equipment. All this was being watched by both Phalangist and Druze militia in the Choul whose presence - they are armed and are setting up checkpoints on main highways - is still greeted with indifference by the Israelis.

Returning along the Old Sidon Road around Beirut with an escort of Israeli officers yesterday I saw three Druze gunmen ~ two carrying AK47 rifles - stopping all civilian traffic scarcely a mile from Beirut airport. Although these men would qualify as terrorists in the Israelis' lexicon, the Israeli officers with me merely smiled and waved at the gunmen who stood back and

along their new frontline in occupied Lebanon. smiled in return.

The bizarre struggle between secular and religious Jews over the future of Jerusalem's main archaeological excavation on the site of the City of David intensified yesterday as thousands of zealots converged on the dig to invoke an ancient curse against those involved

Scores of riot police were on duty for the demonstration, one of the largest staged since the ultra-orthodox community launched its violent campaign to halt any further exploration at the site below the walls of Jerusalem's Old City - which they claim was once a medieval

Many of those taking part belonged to Neteuri Karta, an extreme sect which refuses to recognize the existence of the State of Israel and has expressed backing for the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

Jewish gravevard.

The black-hatted Jews passed round a pamphlet in

From Roger Beardswood

France is sending more troops to Chad, taking the total to more than 1,000. They will

replace 400 moved from Noia-

mena to the strategic line from

Sarfel to Arbéché, 250 miles south of the rebel-held city of Faya-Largeau.

Reports here, so far not

confirmed officially, indicate

that French units have moved

north of that line to support

Chadian troops against an expected rebel drive through the

Although the Government

movement convinces

political and military observers on Chad.

Hebrew with photographs comparing the comman Jerusalem's police to Adolf Hitler.

could be seen inspecting the crude pamphlet and discussing with their uniformed superiors what action should be taken against those distributing it. Meanwhile, some of the most venerable rabbis in Jerusalem sat on the back of a lorry intoning prayers through lond-

Also present were supporters of Aqudat Israel, another ultraorthodox group which is a member of Mr Menachem Begin's ruling coalition and is attempting to push through a new archaeology law to restrict severely the future of excavation anywhere in the Holy

The anger of the zealots had been increased this week when the eminent archaeologist in

Yigal Shilch, held a press tour and rowed to continue with his work despite the many threats against him and his 450

Rabbi Moshe Hirsh, a leader of Neteuri Karta, explained sterday that the ancient curse had previously been invoked on the owner of Jerusalem's first mixed bathing pool and that many others had subsequently

By late afternoon, the dusty

Professor Shiloh, a distinctive looking figure in a wide-brimmed straw hat, said: "As far as we are concerned, the dig is perfectly legal. These people are just trying to turn every archaeological site in Israel



War games: American troops on arrival in Hondoras for manocuvres with the Honduran Army

Reagan holds back on Salvador advisers

GUATEMALA

cans (Reuter reports).

He told his first press

ters. Guatemala continued to back the efforts of the Conta-

dora group - Mexico, Venezue-la, Colombia and Panama - to

reach a negotiated end

From Our Own Correspondent, Washington

The Reagan Administration, faced with widespred hostility to further United States in-volvement in Central America. has decided against a large increase in the number of advisers to El Salvador.

The Pentagon and State Department are believed to have advised President Reagan to hold the number to about the present level of 55. A small increase is likely, however, because of what White House officials described as a "redefinition" of the meaning of

In future "advisers" will be deemed to be those directly involved in training Salvadorean soldiers, thus excluding military personnel assigned to the US Embassy.

will mean an immediate in-crease of 11 military personnel to El Salvador. It said the Administration ruled out a large increase in the number of advisers because of probable hostility in Congress and out of fear of "Americanizing" the civil war.

The US naval presence off Central America is rapidly building up as part of military manegures in the region. The aircraft carrier Coral Sea and its escorts have just started patrolling of Nicaragua's east coast and the battleship New Jersey is close to the west coast.
US reconnaissance aircraft have picked out a Soviet cargo

regional conflicts, he said. • TEGUCIGALPA: ship in the Caribbean. According to Administration officials,

According to CBS News that it is loaded with arms for the General Gustavo Alvarez, said the United States must fortify democratic countries in Central Sandinista regime in Nicaragua. America to avoid future mili-Señor Fernando Andrade, a tary action (Reuter reports). lawyer, said on taking office as Guatemala's new Foreign Min-

"If the US helps us militarily ister that the region's conflicts must be resolved by nego-tiations among Central Ameriand economically now, we will not need to ask for the use of American combat troops." he said. But if the US does not make the right decisions now, it may be faced with two alternaconference that he would travel through Central America to meet his fellow foreign ministives: intervene militarily or lose Central America."

OUTTO: The Ecuadorean Parliament unanimously passed a resolution demanding an end to all foreign intervention in Central America and describing US military exercises in the area The as a threat to peace (Reuter

Consul free as gunman is arrested Los Angeles (Reuter). - A

ndro out ienc

consul General and three others hostage for eight hours at the Spanish Consulate in Los Angeles surrendered yesterday after being assured his family had been put on an aircraft for

Puerto Rico.

As soon as he had been airested, however, his wife and two children were taken off the

Police said the Consul General, Senor Josquin Muñoz Del Castillo, another man and two women who worked at the consulate were released un-

harmed.

The Spanish-speaking gunman, who spoke to police by
telephone, said he could not
find work in Los Angeles, Police
said he would be charged with

Double trouble of China twins

China are being penalized because they violate the national campaign to have only one child per family. A Chinese mother of twins complained in mother of twins complained in a letter to a newspaper that her children were excluded from privileged activities set aside for only children.

"It was not our subjective to the county of the county

will to have twins," she said. Parents of single children receive an extra monthly allowance but parents of two are subject to financial penalty.

Local painting hid a Gauguin

France (AFP) - A hitherto anknown Gauguin painting valued at 1m francs (about £85,000) has been discovered here on the reverse side of a local canvas loaned for an exhibition it was authenticated by Louvre experts.

Gauguin gave the painting to the local barber, an amateur artist, in payment for a haircut and a meal when he was on his way to meet Van Gogh at Aries.

Gelli order

Buenos Aires (Reuter) - An Argentine judge has ordered the seizure of a 1,750-acre farm owned by Licio Gelli, who escaped from a Swiss jail last week while being held to face corruption, conspiracy and subversion charges in Italy. Gold deposited in lama at a Buenos Aires bank was also Buenos Aires bank was also placed under court control.

Yoko Ono loses

New York (Reuter) - Yoko One has lost an attempt to block distribution of a magazine containing nude photographs of er and her inte husband, John Lennon, which she said were stolen. Manhattan Supreme Court ruled that the Leanous were public figures, and therefore there was no invasion of her rights to privacy.

Paper closed

Monrovia (AFP) - The independent Daily Observer newspaper has been closed down "indefinitely" by Liberia's Justice Minister who said he did so because of the paper's "constant position of reporting news not complementary to the Government's efforts".

Boxers defect

Kaiserslautern (Reuter) -I'wo Polish amateur boxers from Katowice defected to West Germany after a contest with a local team and will be allowed to remain. They were named as Andreas Daneliak, aged 23. a featherweight, and light-heavy-weight Richard Kostov, aged

Battle royal

Johannesburg - The bitter royal feud in Swaziland took a further turn when the Great She-Elephant, Queen Dzewile. went to court to seek legal redress over her dismissal as Queen Regent. The Chief Justice said he would give his judgment in a week's time.

Radio seized

Paris (AFP) - Police closed 14 for broadcasting for 23 months without a licence despite frequent warnings. It is the first pirate radio to be seized since the Socialists came to power in May, 1981.

Typhoon deaths

Tokyo, (AFP) - Torrential rains pounded central Japan yesterday as Typhoon Abby ripped through Honshu Island, leaving at least two people dead, one missing and 25 injured, and disrupting communications.

3,000 set free

Jakasta (Reuter) - Indonesia announced the release of 3.198 prisoners while 14,000 others had their sentences reduced in a national day amnesty decreed by President Subarto.

Search for Ark

Ankara (Reuter) - Mr James Irwin, the American astronaut who flew to the Moon in 1971, has returned to Mount Ararat in eastern Turkey where he was injured in a fall last year while searching for remains of Noah's Ark. He has resumed the search.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Zealots put curse on archaeologists

Furious plainclothes men

charge of the site, Professor

CHAD

almost inevitable.

here that an armed clash is

site, which now stretches down through 25 different layers of

Jerusalem's history to the third millenium BC looked more like an area under siege than a place for historical scholarship.

French troops face Chad clash

Mitterrand angered by White House pressure

Congress study sees merit in Soviet case From Nicholas Ashford, Washington The Reagan Administration French systems are "strategic"

ate-range (INF) arms reduction missiles.

The report, compiled by the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress, says the question of whether or not to include the 162 British and French missiles is a big obstacle in the negotiations. The US-Soviet talks began a year and a half ago and are expected to reach a climax this autumn as the December deadline for the deployment of new American medium-range missiles in Western Europe approaches.

The Soviet Union maintains that as the British and French missiles are aimed at Soviet territory they should be taken into account, along with the 572 Pershing 2 and ground-laun-ched cruise missiles which Nato plans to deploy.

The US, on the other hand, supported by Britain and France, has rejected the Soviet case. It argues that as the British and French systems are entirely independent and are only intended to deter attack on those two countries, the US missiles are needed for the defence of the rest of Western Europe. The Americans also make the

point that the British and

has reacted sharply to an whereas the Geneva talks are independent study which suggests there weaknesses in the that all but 18 of their missiles position of the United States are submarine-launched and and its allies that British and therefore cannot be compared French nuclear weapons should equally to the Soviet Union's be excluded from the intermediation and sound-launched \$\$20

Research Service study does not draw any conclusions, it does suggest there is some merit in the Soviet case and that it therefore may be necessary to explore alternatives that would take account of the Soviet point Among postible alternatives

suggested by the study are; an "implicit accounting" of the British and French systems in an eventual INF agreement between the two superpowers; an undertaking to include the British and French systems in the separate strategic arms reduction (Start) negotiations, which are also taking place in Geneva: or the combining of the INF and Start talks to include all strategic, intermediate and theatre weapons sys-

In a prepared statement the State Department sharply rejected these suggestions saying that "the rationale against inclusion of British and French forces in the INF negotiations is compelling ... we are not prepared to negotiate limits on or compensation for such sys-

Washington revives some diplomatic ghosts

The buzz of exotic parties premises in a street not far and the aroma of sumptoons meals once drifted through the chandeliered corridors of the Iranian Embassy in Washington, where the Shah's emissaries pampered the famous, the

mighty and the rich. Today, the building stands mpty alongside the broad expanse of Massachusetts Avenue, crombling and dead. Similarly, the former embass-ies of Cambodia and Vietnam are empty and decaying, the corpses of a diplomatic re-lationship that war destroyed.

The State Department bears sibility for the buildings - all in prime locations, beautiful in their day and still not beyond redemption. The bring life back to the old ghosts and rent them out, and in a nest little twist the governments of the three nations may foot the

The Iranians maintain a small team in Washington mader the auspices of the Algerian Embassy, and earlier this year they received a diplomatic note informing them of the decision to restore and rent their old embassy. The former home of the Iranian ambassader, along with five other premises the Iranians still technically own, are also being repaired and rented

There was no reply. Similarly, the Vietnamese silent when informed Hand of friendship, page 5 renovation plans on

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

The Cambodians were no

given the courtesy of a diplo-matic note about plans for their empty since April, 1975. The former home of the Cambodian ambassador has been badly vandalized The State Department has

put word about that prospe tenants are now free to ask for a look round.

a look round.

There is a slight problem, however. The buildings are still legally owned by the respective government; and, should diplomatic relations ever be restored, they clearly will expect them back. Thus the State Department, reluctant to spend its own money on somebody else's investment, has asked the Treasury Department for permission to use the impounded fands of the three govern-

Another source of money has also presented itself. Earlier this month a removal van was spotted in front of the old Iranias Embassy and Mr Harvey Buffalo, the deputy director of the State Department's office of foreign mis-sions, confirmed that furniture "not of a historical nature or antique" is to be auctioned off and the proceeds put towards the cost of repairs.

Ibadan (Reuter) - Fresh polls have been ordered in two districts of Ondo state and election officials said voting may be ordered in other areas as well after allegations that last weekend's elections of state

governors were rigged.

The new polls were announced yesterday by Mr Victor Ovie-Whiskey, chairman of the Federal Electoral Commission. as officials examined the result of the violent election in which President Shehu Shargari's National Party of Nigeria (NPN) won control of 12 of the

won a new four-year term with a landslide victory in presidential elections a week earlier. At least seven people died in clashes in the western state of Oyo, where Mr Bola Ige of the opposition Unity Party of Nigeria (UPN) lost to an NPN

Prime Minister, told reporters in Madrid: "If the treaty is not

Anambra.

Nigerians to poll again in two areas

19 states President Shagari has already

Mr Ige said on radio yesterday he had been deprived of victory by "political robbers" and he predicted further trouble in Oyo, where armed para military police yesterday patrolled the eerly-quiet streets of Ibadan, the state capital.

in the interests of the sectors · Mr. Ovie-Whiskey said he was investigating serious complaints concerning the conduct of the Oyo poll, as well as the elections in neighbouring Ondo and the eastern state-

Apology welcomed By Our Foreign Staff

The apology made by Barbie to escape to Latin Washington to France for the America. US Army's part in helping former Gestapo officer Klaus Barbie to escape trial after the Second World War was welcomed yesterday by the French Government spokesman, M. Max Gallo.

He described the apology as frank but he "deplored the practices which it described". He noted that the American

"The most important thing today is that Klaus Barbie has been arrested," M Gallo said. Barbie is swaiting trial in Lyons for crimes against humanity since being brought to France from exile in Bolivia

The Soviet news agency Tass said the US report showed that Washington used Barbie "in its subversive operations against Spanish boat Loyola Uriaric, the USSR and other European captured on Sunday in Faro, countries". that US officers had helped countries".

Le Monde, in a long political analysis by one of its most senior commentators. Eric Rouleau, confirms that President Mitterrand is highly critical of US pressure on France. The analysis, apparently based on an interview with him. says M Mitterrand has been

irritated by President Reagan's many missives on Chad, and emphasizes that French policy is made in Paris.

Le Monde says: "The head of categorically excluded Ameri- lized. Yesterday, it was announced can military intervention in officially that next Tuesday the Chad, declaring that it was in advisory role, their growing number and the rebels' southward movement the French sphere of influence. With the same candour, Mr

Reagan did not fear recourse to

the vocabulary of the colonial

From Our Correspondent

Evro was arrested by Portu-

guese coastguards this week on

a charge of fishing illegally and towed into the port of Faro on

Portugal's southern coast. It was

the seventh vessel to be taken

into custody in the past week by

Spanish and Portuguese auth-orities in the fishing war. Portugal is also holding the

The Spanish fishing boat Rio

In M Mitterrand's eyes, both Mr Habré and his predecessor, former President Goukouni Oueddei, are - "each in his own way" - Chadian nationalists. But, the analysis emphasizes, M Mitterrand is determined that France shall not be "le gendarme of Africa."

M Mitterrand's reluctance to allow France to be drawn into the White House pushed para- allowed to play a free hand the dox to its extreme when he whole region will be destabi-

the civil war and, at the same time, his concern that if Libya is M Mitterrand has to balance his policies against the ve-

guese owners have petitioned the Government in Lisbon to

The fishing was has been

going on for some time and in

several incidents shots have

been fired across bows. The

fishing agreement between the

two countries ran out seven

solve the problem

hement criticism of any French military role by his own left-wingers and by the Commu-Under fire: Mr Habre answering questions at a press

Portugal tows in ship as fish war hots up captured on Monday near months ago and has not yet a draft Spanish-Moroccan fishbeen renewed. Fishermen on ing treaty that cuts Spanish Spain is detaining four both sides must continue to quotas and hits the small Portuguese boats in the port of fish, and have found is more Canary Islands fleet hardest Vigo, and is demanding seven profitable up to now to pay an (Reuter reports).
million pesetas (£31,000) for occasional fine than to stop.
Spain and Portugal have been Prime Minister. Schor Feline Gonzalez, the

> negotiations. Portugal is relucinvolved, the Government will tant to grant a large number of not sign it? Sardine fishermen here face licences to the more technically advanced Spanish fleet. the prospect of losing their most • LANZAROTE: Strikers profitable strip of water and brought this Canary Island to a with it the island's main

standstill yesterday in protest at income.

unable to come to terms on a

new agreement despite frequent

مكذات الأصل

Andropov holds out hand of friendship until December

From Richard Owen, Moscow

President Andropov yester-day appealed to the United States to reach an "honest agreement" with Moscow over arms control at Geneva before Russia was forced to respond to the deployment of new Nato

He made his remarks during a meeting with Mr William Winpisinger, vice-president of the American AFL-CIO trade union organization. The AFL-CIO is usually regarded as right-wing and anti-Soviet by the Soviet leadership, although Mr Winpisinger himself holds views more sympathetic to the Soviet Union Soviet Union.

Mr Andropov is today to hold talks with nine senior Democratic Party senators led by Senator Claiborne Pell, the senior Democrat on the Senate foreign relations committee.

Diplomats said both moves were intended to convey Moscow's desire for an improvement in Soviet-American relations, and to underline the Soviet view that the current frosty atmosphere is the fault of the Reagan Administration rather than the Soviet leader-

In his meeting with Mr Winpisinger, Mr Andropov said the nuclear arms race in Europe was the "the nerve centre" of East-West relations, and that Moscow was willing to meet Washington half way "on many points". Russia would pursue a constructive and flexible line at Geneva until December, when Nato is due to deploy new missiles in Europe. In the absence of an agreement on medium-range missiles, Moscow would then be "compelled to take counter-measures to ensure the security of the Soviet

Mr Andropov told Mr Winni-

singer - who also heads the Association of Machinists and Acrospace Workers - that he favoured increased contacts between American and Russia. but added: "At present both the AFL-CIO leadership and the American authorities are doing everything to hinder contacts". He said that if the United States extended a hand of friendship, "it will always be given a sincere handshake by the Soviet

• WASHINGTON: United States strongly denied a Soviet allegation that American officials had "enticed or harassed" the 15-year-old son of a Tass correspondent and others of his family as they were about to fly home from Washington last week (Mohsin Ali writes). The boy, son of Mr Vyachesla Kukharenko, had been interrog ated at an airport on Frida night and urged not to board flight to Moscow together with his faraily, Moscow said in a

formal protest. A State Department spokes man said: "We strongly deny that the US Government or its officials enticed or harassed the Tass correpsondent or family

Tass had reported that th Federal Bureau of Investigation and immigration officials "flag rantly tried" to persuade Mr Kukharenko's son to stay in the US rather than to return to the

Earlier, the State Departmen demanded that another Soviet teenager, Andrei Berezhkov, the son of Mr Valentin Berezhkov, first secretary at the Soviet Embassy, must not leave the United States until he had been interviewed by American offi cials to determine whether he wished to seek asylum here.

Soviet officials dilute their leader's ideas

From Our Own Correspondent, Moscow

Senior Soviet officials said right when he said in a speech that recently an- to party veterans that "our economic reforms entire huge economy" was in would not lead to decentraliz-ation and would only by function properly. Russia, he introduced gradually. Said, needed more than "half

Mr Nikolai Baibakov, head measures" to overcome Mr Baibakov, who is 72, has been head of Gosplan since 1965, and would not appear to (Gosplan) said at a press conference that "limited experi-ments" in selected industries be part of that new breed of would be conducted captiously vigorous management that Mr. Andropov is banking on to replace inertia with efficiency in view of the size and scope of

our economy", On Monday, President Andropov was far more forth-



Mr Baibakov: Held his job for 18 years

Bulls on loose

kill man of 68

in town terror

From Tony Duboudin Melbonne

the rampage in the north Queensland outback town of

Charters Towers, killing a man, injuring a number of other people, damaging cars and knocking down fences.

A lorry which was taking them to Townsville, about 80 miles to the south-west, on

Tuesday overturned and split

open, allowing the animals to

Mr Cyril Flowers, aged 68, was riding his bicycle when a large bull charged him, knocked him down and mauled him. He

died yesterday in hospital.
Police said that more than

dozen people escaped by leap-ing over fences as the buils

About 40 wild bulls went on

Monk jailed for criticizing Thailand Queen

Shcholokov, the former Interior Minister disgraced following corruption allegations, would be put on trial, Mr Terebilov said

no proceedings had yet begun.

and reform.
Mr Vasily Prokhorov, a senior trade union official, said

that new laws tightening labour discipline and laying down strict penalties for absenteeism and drunkeness did not violate

Mr Vladimir Terebilov, the Minister of Justice - said the penalties were needed to cut huge production losses, and did not contravene international labour conventions to which Moscow is a party.

Asked whether Mr Nikolai

human or civil rights.

From Neil Kelly

After a trial held in secret, a former Buddhist monk was sentenced yesterday to three years' imprisonment for making derogatory remarks in public about the Thai royal family. Anant Senakhan, who was a

police major before becoming a monk, received the minimum sentence under the law for lese-majesty against Queen Sirikit and Crown Prince Maha Yajiralongkorn at a public meeting

during the general election in another verdict announced vesterday, Major-General Sawong Pinyo, a former aide to General Prem Tinsulanonda, the Prime Mininste, was given a suspended two-year sentence by a military court for complicity in an illegal £1.5m arms deal.

Jayewardene extends state of emergency

From Donovan Moldrich, Colombo

The Cabinet yesterday decided extend the emergency as a to extend the state of emergency precautionary measure even in Sci Laure for the control of the cont in Sri Lanka for another monh, but relax progressively the 11 pm to 4 am curfew in Colombo President Jayewardene un-and eight other districts. The veiled plans for the reconstrucstate of emergency was originally declared in May to cial areas prevent any post-elections held

the same day.

It was renewed in June and 40,000 Tamils displaced by the uly owing to terrorist activity rioting had now arrived in the north and communal Jaffina, where the minority July owing to terrorist activity in th north and communal violence in the eastern Trinco-community makes district before the island-

precautionary measure even though there had been no disturbances since the weekend

President Jayewardene un-

Tamils arrive: A govern-

There were still 13,000 Tamils wide disturbances in July in in four camps in Colombo who which 384 persons were killed. did not want to go to Jaffina—The Cabinet decided to (Reuter reports). Swimming to freedom

Turkey's political fugitives find a haven in Greece

From Mario Modiano, Lavrio, Greece

Refogees from the military regime in Turkey are fleeing in considerable numbers to Greece in search of political

Since the Turkish military tokeover in September 1980, about 380 Turks and Kurds, mainly men between the ages of 18 and 40, have made their BCIAWRY.

Some are on the "wanted" list of terrorists, others are simply left-wing activists, and still others merely hope to use the political angle as a means to emigrate to find work. In one sense, the Turks are

privileged because the Greeks are granting them work permits, although the refugees complain they can find no jobs. About 100 of them have, however, succeeded and are making a living from ill-paid, heavy duty jobe and live in rented flats in Athens. Another 150 obtained United Nations travel documents and went to Western Europe in

search of places to settle. Another batch are living cooped up in an overcrowded camp for political refugees in this mining town 35 miles south-east of Athens, waiting for asylum to be granted.

"It is difficult to tell who is a genuice political refugee, but we give them the benefit of the doubt". Mr Gary Perkins, Athens representative of the UN Office of the High

missioner for Refugees, said. The office contributes to and gives the occupants legal

There are two main escape routes from Turkey to Greece. It takes less than half an hour to swim across the river Evros which marks the northern border between the two countries. The other way is to sail across from the Anatolian coast to the Greek islands, only a



Tevfik, an English-speaking accountant, aged 30 who escaped with his wife when both were sentenced to seven years in fail for trade union activities, adopted the latter

joined five other friends and bought a speedboat. Then they made a dash from

Bodrum, the present-day Halicarnassus, to the Greek island of Kos. They now live in the refugee camp at Lavrio.

The camp complex consists of two-storey blocks of dormitories built around an open courtyard, and looks more like school than a transit camp. It has a capacity to 125 which will be doubled soon, but it already eses twice as many in neat but uncomfortable quarters.

The Turks I interviewed here refused to give their surnames and turned their faces away from the camera, arguing that if they were recognized their families back home might be

For instance Mehmet, aged 34, a short, amaciated school-teacher from Maras, and his smiling wife Feride, aged 28, left their two children behind when they decided to flee two years ago by crossing the Evros.

Today Feride washes dishes a Lavrio cafeteria, but her husband can find no work, even as a building worker at halfpay. He says: "Still, we are given lunch and dinner here, and there is solidarity among

They live in one of the cubicle-rooms on the second floor, its walls covered with ters of Nazim Hikmet, the Turkish poet who died in exile.





Facing up to exile: Mehmet, a Maras school-teacher, and his wife Feride, masked to protect their children

Opposition alliance leader held in Pakistan

Karachi (Reuter)-At least one person died when security forces opened fire yesterday during continued protests

The shooting occurred as several thousand people attacked a railway station and looted warehouses in Dadu, 209 miles north of Karachi, govern-ment officials said. During the violent demonstrations three court buildings were set on fire

and 60 people were arrested.

According to opposition sources, four people were killed when the security forces opened

In Peshawar, opposition sources said police had arrested more than 30 political dissidents yesterday including Begum Nasim Wali Khan and more than 30 members of her National Democratic Party on the eve of a rally in Peshawar.

Begum Khan took over on Tuesday as head of the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, an alliance of eight banned political parties. Dissidents are hoping that a

successful rally in Peshawar will cause demonstrations to spread beyond the borders of volatile Sind province. in Larkana, the home town in

Sind province of the late Prime Minister Zulfinkar Ali Bhutto, a military court has sentenced demonstrations against martial law to 10 lashes, a year's hard labour and stiff fines.

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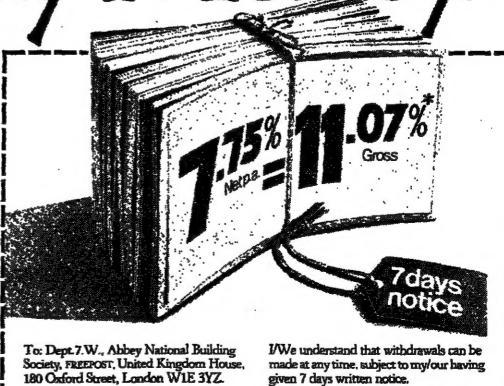
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me(s) _			

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The universal fixer

he young man, who worked at The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, wanted to buy a house but could not the opera house's general director and asked if the money could be lent to him. The general director sent him to Lord Goodman, a member of the hoard, whom the young man did not know and who in his turn had never heard of the young man. Lord Goodman not only lent him the money but even went to inspect the house. Months went by. The young man was concerned that he was not being asked for any repayments on the loan. He telephoned Lord Goodman's office. Lord Goodman's secretary went away to look at the file. She came back and told the young man that his file was marked "Not to be worried".

Anyone who knows Arnold Goodman would regard this episode as neither exceptional nor surprising; Goodman's willingness to help people does not depend on their being famous or powerful, or on their ability in turn to help him. "He has more wards of court than anyone I know", says a close friend. The famous come knocking at his door; the unknown are not turned away. Sometimes his wide contacts create complications. On one occasion he was involved in informal negotiations between Michael Foot and The Observer newspaper. "I wasn't quite sure whether he was acting for me or The Observer." Foot recalled; both sides, however, seem to have been satisfied with the outcome.

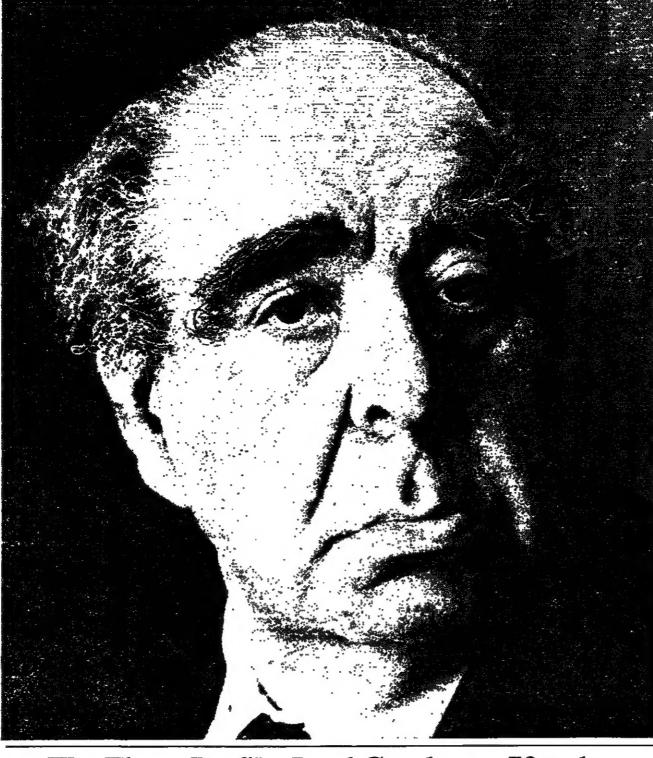
He is the only man in England to have received a peerage from a Labour prime minister and to have been made a Companion of Honour by a Conservative prime minister. More-over, both of these prime ministers, Harold Wilson and Edward Heath, who, on the whole, could not stand each other, asked Goodman to do the same job for them, namely to help engineer a settlement of the rebellion in Rhodesia, For Wilson, in 1968, Goodman set up the talks aboard HMS Fearless; for up the talks aboard HMS Fearless; for Heath – who appointed him to do the iob "because he knew all the people and did all the work" – in 1971 he obtained an agreement, which was denounced by many at the time as a sell-out of the black Africans, who retained by resisting it when conretaliated by rejecting it when consulted by the Pearce Commission.

Goodman does indeed know just about everyone who matters in British public life, and has advised every great national institution. He probably knows more secrets of the great than his name meant nothing to the wider anyone else in the country. He has been described as the most influential man in England. He has been appointed to quangos impartially by general election, the Labour leader, governments of all colours, to the Harold Wilson, brought Goodman in socialistic Industrial Reorganization as mediator to help settle a strike of Corporation by Labour and to the commercial television technicians. The chairmanship of the not much less dispute was solved and, aided by the socialistic Housing Corporation by the briefing of his close army friend Conservatives. Yet for the first 50 of George Wigg (who had been a his 70 years he was not a public figure

He was born to prosperous parents who came from South Africa the visits fixer. South Africa regularly) and obtained a double first in law at Cambridge, himself with the statement, "I make During the war he served in the army, rising from gunner to major and along the way becoming a phenomenally successful quartermaster sergeant who tept his own unit lavishly supplied when all others were starved of

equipment. He joined Rubinstein Nash, a wellknown firm of libel lawyers, and then set up in practice himself. He starred in one of the most famous libel actions of the day when in 1957 he obtained ation. substantial damages for Aneurin Bevan, Richard Crossman and the Labour Party's general secretary. Morgan Phillips, all accused by The No. Juter of being drunk in charge of a and quick at it" (Harold Wilson). The British delegation to a socialist concress in Venice.

By this time Goodman had become well known to those in the know, but ter of Housing, was trying to find a way problem. Calls have been made for of the mother he adored and the



The Times Profile: Lord Goodman, 70 today

public. That changed in 1964 when, scenting an issue that could win him votes in the run-up to that year's campaign manager in Wilson's leadership election), Goodman became nationally celebrated as "Mr X", the

Just as John Ford once announced westerns", so from then onward the view of Goodman became: he settles strikes. He was still at it in 1980, when he was widely held to have solved the musicians' dispute which had kept the BBC's Proms off the air. Even this month people in Fleet Street were saying that The Financial Times strike would have lasted nothing like so long if Goodman had still been chairman of the Newspaper Publishers' Associ-

That is because he is regarded as a man "with the talent to go right to the centre point of any problem" (Edward Heath), "ingenious in finding solutions problems he has solved are almost numerable. has been suggested as the man who When Richard Crossman, as Minis-could settle the Northern Ireland innumerable.

Lord Goodman of the City of Westminster Senior Partner, Goodman Derrick and Co,

Senior Partner, Goodman Derrick and Co, Solicitors born August 21 1913 educated University College, London; Downing College, Cambridge 1939 Enlisted Gunner RA TA 1945 Retired Major 1965-71 Arts Council of GB 1965-72 British Lion Films 1968 Member, Royal Commission on Working of Tribunais of Enquiry (Evidence) Act 1921 1967-76 Chairman, Observer Trust 1967- Member, British Council (Vice-Chairman 1974-)

1970-75 Newspaper Publishers' Association 1972 Director, Royal Opera House, Covent 1972- Governor, Royal Shakespeare Theatre

1972- Governor, noyal chartespeare measure 1973-77 Chairman, Housing Corporation 1973- English National Opera (Chairman 1977-) 1974 Chairman, Committee of Inquiry on Charity Law 1978- Master of University College, Oxford

to moderate rent increases without an claborate bureaucratic machinery, he called in Goodman, who invented the concept of fair rents. Goodman cruelty". mediated in a dispute between the Labour government and National Health Service consultants. His work in the field of the arts is prodigious. He was widely judged to be the best ever chairman of the Arts Council Jennie part he played behind the scenes". He

him to form a government of national

wnity.
Yet Goodman is not simply a bland
man of the soft centre. While never a
member of the Labour Party, he is of the liberal left of centre. Always ready to bring combatants together, he nevertheless can be combative himself, and has used his seat in the House of Lords to launch energetic and deeply felt campaigns.

He fought Harold Wilson by championing Biafra in the Nigerian civil war, "he was more steamed up than at any time I've seen him, Wilson remembered. He fought Michael Foot by opposing clauses in the Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill which he contended threatened press freedom. He organized opposition to the Conservative Government's decision in 1980 to end rent control for private tenants, a move he described as "an act of gratuitous

Yet, though he has been libelled by The Speciator and Private Eve, he has made few enemies. Wilson still regards him as a good friend. Michael Foot describes him as "a man of the greatest honour, his integrity above reproach". Lee said that "there might well have A private man who bitterly regretted been no National Theatre but for the succumbing to persuasion and giving his one television interview - it was a disaster - he has a great talent for friendship. Unmarried, now bereaved

brother to whom he was devoted (immensely knowledgeable about music, he died during a concert at the Festival Hall), he can like people and be liked by them even while passionately disagreeing with them. Of one woman he remarked: "I can't bear her neo-fascist sentiments"; yet he remarked close to her. mained close to her.

He involves himself in great arguments, in which he mixes dialectical hyperbole with mordant wit. He dismissed an idea put forward by one associate with the crushing words: "That's like telling a polar bear he'd make a good rug." Yet, says Harold Lever, "when he wins he looks at his opponent benignly and offers him a

chocolate ginger".

He is a huge man, tall (6ft 2in) and bulky (though, due to ill-health which now slows him down, less vast than he used to be). A former Cabinet minister remembers: "You could tell when he was at No 10 because his coat, which could not conceivably belong to anyone else, was hanging in the ante-

Goodman is a legendary fund-raiser.
One very powerful politician puts it bluntly: "He knows a lot of very rich people". Another says: "He intimidates all his friends into giving and he gives himself." In his flat in Portland Place (reached by a lift which leads right into it) he has held soirées at which close friends like Max Aitken and Evelyn de Rothschild would act as waiters and for which his housekeeper would prepare Jewish dishes such as gefilte fish which, though herself not Jewish, she has learned to cook out of affection for her employer.

Goodman is described as a good Jew, attached to his traditional culture and to the Israeli cause. He has served on Jewish bodies such as the Institute of Jewish Affairs and the Jewish Chronicle Trust; but then, he seems to have served on everything, from the Committee of Inquiry on Charity Law to The Observer Trust (he broke the tradition that only Protestants could be members), from the British Council to the National Book League, from British Lion Films to the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

ndeed, even his greatest admirers agree that he takes on too much, that he seems to turn up everywhere (one critic said that no performance at Covent Garden could be regarded as valid without Lord Goodman's presence) and that he tries to pack so much into a day that his timetable gets farther and farther behind. That is how he came to be called "the late Lord Goodman". Accused by one acquaintance of neglecting University College, Oxford, of which he has been Master since 1976, he replied, woundedly: "I go there at least once a week."

Moreover, while his ability to master a case has few equals ("absolutely brilliant, tremendous powers of persuasion", says Michael Foot), his powers of discrimination are not so universally admired. Foot accuses him of "stunning political naivety".

Some people ask what precisely Goodman has achieved in his public life to justify recognition which is almost unparalleled. His list of specific attainments is nowhere near as long as the roster of offices he has held, and his one venture into international politics - Rhodesia - was an abject failure which brought him under the most savage attacks he ever had to suffer.

Harold Wilson has said of Goodman: "He has helped the system to work when it wasn't working." That is as good a summing-up as any of the man as he reaches his seventieth

Gerald Kaufman The author is Labour MP for Manchester,

Photograph by Snowdon

moreover... Miles Kington

An Easy chair for

the Prof

What is an easy chair?" said Professor
Trevor Scrope. "In what sense can a
chair be said to be easy or hard? Is there such a thing as a moderately difficult chair? What is easiness - and what is chairness? Can we even expect an easy chair to be made out of a hard wood?" He waited for the wave of light laughter to nun round the lecture room and die

down. He waited in vain - there was not even a ripple. Professor Scrope sighed. It was not much fun being Professor of Philosophy and Furniture Design at M4 University. The educational cuts had cut so deep that now they were not just firing so deep that now they were not just firing people, they were combining two or more faculties under one person. He was lucky in a sense. His friend Butler had just become Professor of French Studies. Journalism and Naval History, and was being sued for libel to the tune of £500m by the Admiralty in Paris over a test paper he had set.

"Diogenes lived in a barrel, we are told," continued Scrope doggedly, "Was it, I wonder, an easy barrel? Did he ever think of building on an extension? If so, did he ever have trouble with the Vatman?"

Again, no laughter, Instead, to his

gain, no laughter. Instead, to his amazement, the door burst open and a student entered shouting, "Sir. sir. it's the BBC, they're on the phone, they want you to go to London and appear on . . .

By the time the student had finished his sentence. Scrope was already in his old Cortina and edging out on to the M4. The BBC! He moved up to 70 mph. Was this the big one? He touched 80 mph. Was fame just around the corner?

Well, not exactly, actually. The truth was that some famous furniture designer had just died and the BBC Tribute Department were putting together a tribute. What they mean by this is that they were digging out a clip from an old Michael Parkinson Show. To their unbelief they found that the bloke had never been on Parkinson, so they were grabbing the cheapest available professor instead.

I'm appearing on a programme tonight," said Scrope to the gatekeeper at TV Centre.

We'll see about that," said the gateman.
"Before I let you in, I'll need proof of
identity, banker's references, letters from at least two TV stars, surety of £50 . . . " It's all right," said Roger Boothly, coming from nowhere. "He's on my little prog tonight, doing a featurette.

revor Scrope did it rather well. He was totally unafraid of the cameras, probably because he believed throughout that it was a radio interview, and finished his little chat in less than five minutes, which is the highest criterion the BBC can have. Afterwards in the hospitality room, over the Twiglets and Chateau Wenham, he waxed eloquent.

I find the whole philosophical history of furniture terribly exiting...." 'I'm the barman," said the barman.

"That's the producer over there." "I find the whole philosophical history of furniture tremendously exciting", he told Roger Boothly. "The way the history of thought is bound up with the way." people sat, and what surrounded then while they thought. Descartes, on a chair had abstract thoughts. Newton, on them bumpy ground under an apple tree. I deduced practically that....

You may be the man we've been looking for", said Boothly. "Our pet expents at the BBC change slower than we sometimes realize. I mean, Magnug Pyke, Patrick Moore and Arthur Negur are all still terrific value, but. . . . " scrope, who never watched TV, had no

idea what he was talking about. .. and there might even be a series in what you say. Furniture plus philosophy ch? If we could think of a title. . . . " The oldest joke in Scrope's repertoire came

The Seat of Learning?" he suggested. Boothly decided on the spot that the man was a genius and took him away to be signed up. Meanwhile, unaware that they would never see Professor Scrope again,

his lecture room. They were filling in job application forms. CONCISE CROSSWORD

his students were still sitting scribbling in

Reprieve for the forests

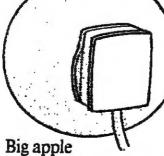


In the past, the protection of the environment has not been a priority con-sideration of Soviet planners. But recently, largely be-cause of the unofficial efforts of Soviet writers and poets, major industrial projects throughout the Soviet Union which

threatened the ecological balance in a particular area had either been thundoned or modified. Now, Professor Vladimir Vinogradov, head of the forestry department of the influential all-union Lenin Academy of Agricultural Sciences, has addressed himself to the problem of simultaneously increasing timber production and preservand forests. His academy has evolved a special technique estimating the "socialiy-useful properties of forests in comparison with their value as resources".

He points out that the annual economic efficiency of the "sanitary, hygienic and other sociallyuseful functions" of forests in the Karchan Isthmus, estimated at 540 million roubles, is much higher than their timber value.

CORRECTION in the Findings column of July 4 a never been able to satisfy the needs caption to a section of Hollar's of the Soviet people, it is not panorama identified it as including surprising that a great deal of its



A generator which uses apples or

potatoes as a source of electricity has been successfully tested by scientists at the Kharkov physical-engineering institute of low tem-peratures of the Ukrainian Academy et Sciences. All you need to do is in insert two minute electrodes into an apple for potate), the electrolyte, and you get current in a circuit. Admittedly, its voltage is equally minute: only tens of millivolts. But now, the new generator comes into its own. It not only takes up this energy but amplities it thousands of times. The Ukrainian researchers say that a single apple will provide electricity for nearly a month. They are confident their generator will gain wide application in those parts of the Soviet Union where it is impracticable or impossible to use traditional power sources.

Germ of an idea

Because Soviet agriculture has panorama identified it as including surprising that a great deal of its the second Globe theatre. Hollar is scientific research is devoted to thought to have mistakenly identification and building.

Indicating the second Globe theatre. Hollar is scientific research is devoted to other undisclosed substances with increasing harvest yields. Some time ago Vladimir Shevchenko, pour it into special moulds. The natural-gas burning electric power scheduled to go on stream.

Indicating that a great deal of its mineral salts and nuclear power station at Obninsk. Uzbek station must be finished by signal as the built in the 1950s. The Uzbek one, the end of the year, a few months danger zone. Which is a compound solar and before the Crimean first-born is natural-gas burning electric power scheduled to go on stream.

FINDINGS

A series reporting on research SOVIET SCIENCE

head of the plant-growing depart-ment at the Voroschilovgrad agricultural institute, noticed that the germs of wheat grains differed in form. He decided to check whether that had any effect on their yield. Test-tube experiments in the laboratory showed that seeds of the same variety but with different types of germ grow and develop fferently. Shevchenko selected seven types of germ from hundreds of thousands of wheat grains and planted them in experimental plots. He then graded their productivity ratio from 100 downwards.

capacity of wheat seeds all that is needed is to sample a consignment of seeds and analyse it according to germ types. A simple mathematical calculation will establish the esti-mated yield of the consignment. By rejecting seeds with unproductive type of germs Shevchenko claims future harvests can be increased by as much as 25 per cent.

Boning up



can temporarily replace real bones. To

mixture is then treated ultrasonicalhe to give it the correct texture. Experiments with rabbits have shown that the new substance is not rejected by the animal after an operation. The artificial bone is used to "mend" the animal's injured bones which ultimately grow together. Later, the artificial bone dissolves, which makes it unecessary to remove it surgically, avoiding a painful operation. The researchers claim that the new material, which they have patented, lends itself to the making of different transplants both for whole hones and joints and Now, to determine the yielding undividual parts.

Although the artificial bone has not yet been tried out on human beings, its developers are confident of a great potential in future

Power boost

As the first solar power station is nearing completion in the Crimea, plans are aloot to build the world's largest solar power station in the Republic of Uzbekistan, which enjoys more than 3,000 sun hours a year. The difference between them is staggering the Crimean SES (Russian initials for Solnechnaya Elektro Stantsia) has a capacity of a make it they take a mere 5.000 kW, coincidentally the nuxture of getatine, same as the Soviet Union's first mineral salts and nuclear power station at Obninsk.



Mammoth task The comparatively new science of

icebergs bears silent witness to and simply froze to death.

events long past, provided that a Admittedly this explanation is key can be found to unlock its still a bypothesis. Researchers now

The feasibility study for the

mammoth was sedge, ferns, mosses and cereals. Another group of Soviet scien-

spore and pollen analysis is being tists believes that the mammoth used in the Soviet Union to unravel the mystery of the mammoth's diet. For some time scientists have was not enough snow to cover them known that pollen found in peat up and blanket them against the deposits, in coal or oil and even in cold, mammoths still fell asleep.

secret. Soviet scientists have taken want to carry out biochemical the pollen from the stomachs of analyses of mammoth blood to dead mammoths and studied it. cstablish the presence of glycerine, a They have come to the conclusion characteristic of all hibernating that the standard diet of the animals.

station, will produce at least Light Jacket 300,000 kW, over 30 per cent

generated by solar power. It will A new jacket to protect workers who generated by solar power. It will a new jacket to protect workers who cover an area of 10 sq km. Its have to repair equipment in high heliostats – specially constructed voltage areas has been designed in the Soviet Union. Made from a computer-controlled mirrors – will trace the sun and concentrated special current-conducting material, sunbcams, reflected by the mirrors, its back, sleeves and sides are lined will be directed on to a solar steam with flexible shunt wire. The complete uniform includes a pair of gloves, boots and a helmet with a special device that gives an audible signal as the electrician enters a

(No 128) 24

ACROSS 1 Maintenance (6) 5 Struggle (6) 8 Murmur (3) 10 Debating (6) 12 Pattern (8)

Control strap (4) 15 Potbelly (6) 17 Warts (8) 20 Level (4) 22 Wire fastener (6) 23 Capacity for action

16 Unscrviccable (7) 18 Swift (5) 19 Crinkled cloth (5) 21 Legion standard (5)

DOWN

2 Composure (5) 3 Everlasting (7)

Grease hair (5)

Countrylike (5) Zealot (7)

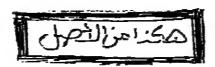
14 Music master (7) 15 Hand over (7)

4 Illusion (7)

(6) 24 Golf flagpole (3)

SOLUTION TO No 127
ACROSS: 1 Pathos 4 Desert 7 Care 8 Impudent
9 Oddments 12 Oho 15 Agenda 16 Cliche
17 Bus 19 Luscious 24 Activist 25 Jive 26 Stance

device that gives an audible as the electrician enters a DOWN: 1 Pick 2 Tiredness 3 Snide 4 Depot 5 Soda 6 Ranch 10 Medal 11 Sulci 12 Occlusion 13 Open 14 Barb 18 Uncut 20 Unite 21 Cater 22 Finn 23 Fell



BOOKS

مكذامن الأصل

Lebanon: new perspectives on an old war

Terrorism and truth

Lebanon

The Fractured Country By David Gilmour

Martin Robertson, £9.95) The spate of books on Lebanon, stimulated by last year's war, continues. This one by David Gilmour is perhaps the best yet, Not for its account of that war. which occupies only the last chapter and contains nothing that has not already appeared elsewhere, but for its well written and clearly organized

account of the background to

the conflict. Gilmour wrote the book, he tells us. "to try to counter what is in danger of becoming the official version of the Lebanese tragedy" - apparently on the strength of letters to The Times and other papers from apologists for Israel or for the Lebanese Phalangists, According to this, "the Lebanese civil war (ie that of 1975-76) was not really a civil war at all but a war forced upon the Lebanese by the activities of the Palestine Liberation Organization". In

By Tony Clifton and

Much of his career as a reporter

has been spent in covering wars in Vietnam, Biafra, Bangladesh and the Middle East. Catherine

Leroy's background as a pho-

tographer for Life, Time, and

the Gamma picture agency is

not dissimilar. Starting at the age of 21 in Vietnam, she has

since worked in Africa, Afgha-nistan, Iran, and the Middle

East. Both of them won awards

for their coverage of the civil war in Lebanon in 1975-76.

These qualifications are important. When they endured

the siege of Beirut in the summer of 1982 and when they

decided to collaborate in pro-

neither the author nor the

illustrator of God Cried lacked

experience as a war reporter. On

the contrary, their previous

experience both in Lebanon and

elsewhere provided them both

with a yardstick by which to measure what Mr Clifton

By Margaret Millar

One of the gereat difficulties in writing crime fiction is that it

has to be about crime. Nor for

the most part will your every-

day crime do. A crime novel has to concern itself with some

major criminal event, fre-

quently murder, and this

necessary concentration on something, after all, well out of

Punch March 16 19831.

Supplements.

Banshee

(Gollancz, £6.95)

Catherine Lerov

God Cried

"liberate" a small part of the country from the Palestian yoke. There they remained beleaguered until, in 1982. Israel came to their rescue.
Like all good myths, that version contains a grain of

a clear, short, simple book to remind us how much of the truth that version leaves out. That the PLO caused a lot of trouble in Lebanon no Lebanese and probably few Palestinians would now deny. Certainly David Gilmour does not though he does also remind us that between 1949 and 1967 the Palestinian refugees were hardly the honoured guests in Lebanon that Lebanese propaganda fikes to maintain. Most of them were kept in overcrowded disease ridden camps and many had to work for Lebanese employers at very low wages on a daily basis because the authorities would not give them work permits.

Frequently they were mocked and humilized by the local inhabitants, like the Beirut

street entertainer who told his

bombardment of a capital city

since the Second World Warn. Those who criticize them, as they have criticized the Western

press in general and the Beirut

correspondent of The Times in

over, what Tony Clifton and

Robert Fisk and other eye-wit-

nesses had to say about the siege was borne out by the indepen-dent report of the MacBride

Commission, published earlier this year by Ithaca Press under

The story is not a pretty one.

detailing as it does the relentless

bombardment from land sea

and air, with the most sophisti-

cated weapons, of a capital city

whose civilian population was

defended only by guerrilla fighters hopelessly outclassed in

numbers, weapons and political

support. The overwhelming

civilians, since the bombard-r ment, writes Mr Clifton, was for

the most part wholly indiscrimi-

nate - a word repeatdly censored

by news editors in New York. Mr Clifton returns to the charge

in a passage near the end of the book in which he summarizes

Crime

Tiny delicious jabs

crime authors, of course, con-

trive to paint their basically implansible accounts with a

layer of credibility that lasts as

long as a quick look, or a single read. But to few it is given to

produce povels that are central-

ly concerned with a major crime

and which yet on the score of

the real study of character stand the test of long scrutiny. Margaret Millar is one such.

psychological credibility. Many to her in the isolated Southern

the title Israel in Lebanon.

Tony Clifton is the London particular, for one-sided report-bureau chief of Newsweek ing of the siege of Beisut, must Much of his career as a reporter take this into account. More-

ducing this vivid account of it, majority of the casualties were

describes as "the most savage what he has described in detail

necessary concentration on something after all, well out of the ordinary makes it particularly difficult for the writer to task to create her) found killed.

achieve a high degree of and the reactions of those near

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magazine is the wealth of literary talent hanging

to cover so much edectic ground. (Roy Hattersley.

That does not justify the later behaviour of the Palestinan guerillas who wandered round Beirut armed and in uniform. stopped Lebanese citizens at illegal roadblocks in their own country, and insisted on using truth. But only a grain, and it is the south as a base for pinprick just as well at this point to have lattacks on Israel which brought

down devastating retaliation.

But Lebanon could have states did, if there had been anything like a consensus among the Lebanese - if indeed there had been a state capable of identifying and pursuing a national interest.

The Lebanese, unable to settle their internal differences, have constantly looked outsiders to come to their aid. Some even now are looking to Israel to throw the Syrians out, while others are quite prepared to work with Syria to sabotage the Israeli-Lebanese withdrawal agreement. Too few Lebanese, and too late, have realised that foreigners intervene in Lebanon for their own purposes, rather than to pull Lebanese chestnuts out of the fire.

Edward Mortimer

"In the two months of the siege the Israelis established that everyone in West Beirut was a legitimate target; they hit every part of the city, using the vilest of modern weapons and showing absolutely no concern for the lives of civilians: more than anything, their obsessive shelling of camps like Sabra and Chattla showed they considered the people who lived in these areas had even less right to live than the other citizens of

right to live than the other citizens of the city."

God Cried is not just an angry

and compassionate record of

one more battle in an apparently unending war. Mr Clifton

directs his fire also at the politicians and at all those inside and outside Israel who

refuse to accept that the

Palestinians have a right to a

homeland of their own. His

I can see no sign that Israelis and

California community where

she has lived for eight happy

years. And Mrs Millar eschews

the neat hole in the middle of

the forehead or any of the other

palliatives less courageous writers might use in these

circumstances. Her child is real;

the manner of her violent death

is real. But Mrs Miller yet

contrives that there should be a

mystery about this death, and

that the explanation when it comes is both almost altogether

unexpected and perfectly be-lievable in terms of the real-life

situations the book has put

novel. Terrorism seen from

Fat, smooth literate (Heine-quoting whore) mystery by American too neglected here.

Remarkable for telling picture

of degenerating New York.

Fenland climax.

conclusion is a sad one: ...



in earlier chapters:

Bendor

The Golden Duke of West-

By Leslie Field

Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £12.95) He was nicknamed after a stallion. In this his family, the Grosvenors were either ineffably dim or else possesed of a fine sense of irony: no more pointed comments could have been made on the way it came by its money and title. In the past they appear to have shown just one talent, the ability to flush out and marry heiresses. The richest English, ducal house was founded upon the expertise of the stud farm. They gathered unto themselves a posy of other men's flowers, in particular that of a seventeenth-century money

lender, and nothing but the ribbon which binds it is their own. No generals. No poli-ticians. No acts of betrayal no damned merit anywhere. Just a Miss de Eton who brought Cheshire and a Miss Davies who went mad but bought Westminster.
People who feel wistful about

r can see no sign inal israells and Palezinians are going to stop killing one another this year. This killing will go on because the Palestinians will not get a homeland this year, it will go on until they do get one, or until there are no Palestinians left alive." the peerage would do well to ponder the Grosvenors. Their Michael Adams

> ever did so little for it. The title was the last nonroyal dukedom to be created. and came into being because the first duke was possessed of an income of £250,000 in 1874; it was presumably considered that, like J. Edgar Hoover, it was best to have him on the inside pissing out than on the

> outside pissing in. Then there was the second duke. Bendor, inheriting at 20, tall, blond, athletic and quite

spoilt. There were yachts and motor cars and speed boats. Had Mr Toad been tall blond and a duke he would have behaved much as Bendor did. He was, wrote a friend, "a great

Newfoundland puppy".
Politics intruded. As the Lloyd George Budget of 1909 loomed up the second duke reacted by stopping all the pensions on his estate. War came and, with a small fleet of armoured Rolls-Royce cars, he liberated a POW camp, afterwards executing the guards. He loved storms at sea and being on the move to anywhere

He loathed his own company and there were many parties. There were four wives but no male heir. His brother-in-law Lord Beauchamp he had hounded out of the country on the grounds of homosexuality; Beauchamp had three sons.

When the duke wanted a letter delivered he had a footman take it, whatever the destination. At times he could be kind; his wealth of course magnified these acts. There vere many mistresses and even more boar hunts.

This is a very readable book. evoking a time before the wealth today is estimated at aristocracy learnt to take its £500m, fenced off by lawyers pleasures in private. Miss Field "virtue no lineage" which is accurate enough; no family ever tension: one keeps flicking to came by such wealth so the photographs and that virtuously, but then no family petulant face. He smiles in none of them.

Poor Bendor. This large, frantic fornicating figure careering along before the winds of unimaginable wealth, probfrantic ably hoping that somewhere someone would stop him. And nobody did. But at £12.95 this book, dedicated to someone who showed Miss Field "the sunlit uplands", comes expensive as a moral tract.

Byron Rogers

Zerbanoo: the memory slowly fades

The Times Guide to the House of Commons, June 1983

(Times Books, £15)

Only four months ago, as we knew from the more excitable headlines, we were in the grip of Election Fever. A few short weeks later, though they seemed longer to some, we were hanging on the halting lips of all those returning officers, many in amusing headgear, and marvelling at the sharpness and stamina of the telepundits who could divine at the drop of a percentage that the Tories were sweeping the seaside resorts. Labour slumping south-east of a line from Grimsby to the Bristol Channel, and that guest com-mentators wouldn't mind being cut off in mid-word so that we could be told what was hapening in Strathkelvin & Bearsden.

And all so quickly forgotten. Who now would recognize in the street Mrs Zerbanoo Gif-ford, Mr Cecil Parkinson's closest challenger? Or Mr David Steel's campaign bus? We have even forgotten that the UPUP retained Down North, which sounds Irish enough to stick in the fickless memory. An insubstantial pageant faded. But here, in the Times Guide, revived and refleshed in dramatic playback.

Nobody could have got the book out sooner in this weighty and comprehensive form, a feast for psephologists, a fine emergency doorstop, a quick settler of bets on the number of elected Joneses (caught you there, only three out of the twenty-six who had a go).

The biographies are the heart of the book. All the lucky winners get them, plus photographs, useful reminders of what, e.g., Geoffrey Howe or Michael Heseltine look like. Losers for the major parties get the biography without the photography. Losers of deposits for the most part get neither, which the keen student of the politically ambitious may re-gret. Their history is a blank. It would have been nice to know what drove Mr Stooks, of the Loony Monster Party (LMP), to fight for his 0.4 per cent of the vote at Bournemouth East, or Mr Barrett (0.6, Chertsey & Walton) for FAMP, Freddie's Alternative Medicine.

These omissions apart, the whole wonderful tumuli comes roaring back, yea, even to notional extrapolations from the last great electoral festival of 1979, should boundary changes and the Liberal Alliance have been around at the time. And if you somehow missed reading the major manifestos four long months ago, now is your chance. What you voted for is there. Whether you will get it, in the long years ahead, is something even the psephologists cannot tell.

Fiction

Uncle Sam saved by hack

Monimbó By Robert Moss & Arnaud de Borchgrave

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £7.95) The Last of Days By Moris Farhi

(The Bodley Head, £7.95) The Day Lasts More than a Hundred Years

By Chingiz Aitmatoy Translated by John French (Macdonald, £8.95)

Towards the end of Monimbo the World Trade Center is blown up. This is not, as might be hoped, a work of architec-tural criticism by someone who dislikes ridiculously tall build-ings. It is part of a plot by Fidel Castro and the Russians, hat-ched at the Nicaraguan village of Monimbo to sow anarchy in of Monimbo, to sow anarchy in the United States. After the explosion a riot develops. The New York riot is more enjoyable than the protracted Miami riot which preceded it, perhaps because the district destroyed is better known. In vain Wright Washington, the moderate black leader, says. This is not the way! We will have no truck with violence." He is shot in the shoulder. The incompetence of the politicians, the CIA, the FBI and the police, the violent character of American Cities, and the tendency of the American media to believe any bad story about the American

government, make us fear that

the Cubans will triumph over

Uncle Sam.

But Fidel and his cronies have not bargained for Robert Hockney, an investigative reporter in the heroic mould who still prefers a battered portable typewriter to a word processor. They ought to have read The Spike, the previous story from these authors, to realise Hockney's capacity for success against the odds, even against the wet liberal journalists he is obliged to work with. But they missed the message. They probably took The Spike for a load of tedious drivel which sold in quantity because of the deceitful capitalist marketing and the debauched taste of western consumers. This overliterary view undoes them. With the aid of two or three among hundreds of perverse and foolish ones, Hockney starts to unravel the conspiracy, which threatens his country. He arrives at a showdown with Parodi, the drugs dealer, gun runner and double agent who murdered his wife, and we are left to wonder why the name Parodi should have appealed to

the authors.

The Last of Days is a thriller dedicated to no fewer than twenty-one named individuals. After carefully studying this dedication for signs of Stephen Basil Boothroyd Potter's influence - Potter advising a form of words so

moving that criticism would become impossible - one is obliged to reconise it as a first sign of Moris Farhi's sincerity. His book takes conventional form, but does not read as the bland production line adven-ture constructed with smallest loss of time and energy. It is long, 550 pages, and looks as though great pains have been taken over the multitude of characters and settings. It is about the nightmares which beset Israel and her neighbours. and the faint dream of better things to come.

Abu Ismael receives word from Allah that he is Al-Mahdi, commanded to wage holy war against Israel. Calamitites which surpass the Deluge are to be unleashed. Al-Mahdi devises Operation Dragons. He kidnaps a Lebanese physicist and sets about constructing an atom bomb in the Danakil Desert of Ethiopia. Faced by this peril two enemies become friends, Osman the Jordanian and Boaz the Jew. The writing is uneven, and includes odious words like insightful and on-going, but also some agreeable touches, "You deserve it," Boaz says as he pulls the Mahdi's jaw to pieces. Having beard much of this false prophet's exploits, the reader is inclined to agree.

It is difficult to read a contemporary Russian novel without considering it in a political light, but impossible to write one. In his foreword to The Day Lasts More Than a Hundred Years Chingiz Aitmatov makes dutiful noises about socialist realism and misuse of the Olympic Games. He criticises the Chinese government for trying to manipulate the consciousness of its people and destroy their traditions. He says: The wish to deprive Man of his individuality has from ancient times down to the present accompanied imperialist, imperial and hegemonic claims.

He then writes an accomplished novel about a railway worker. Yedigei, who lives with his wife at a remote junction in the Sarozek desert, is a worthy man approaching old age. He wants to ensure that his dead friend Kazangap is given a decent funeral in the traditional cemetery. A funeral procession steps out. It is stopped by a barbed wire fence surrounding a new space centre. As he leads the procession on his camel. Yedigei remembers ancient songs and folktales. He practices the prayers he will s which even he has started to forget. He recalls a friend who was unjustly accused under Stalin and died in custody. He speaks with excellent simplicity, though sometimes slipping into Portentousness. A shallow and godiess young man, representative of the space age, objects that these are all old legends'. But Airmatov suggests that space travel has not lead to an improvement in humanity, and that in forgetting his past Man becomes not merely worse, but

Andrew Gimson.

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before us. It is, I think, the sheer power A Mania For Sentences By D. J. Enright

To say that D. J. Enright's of us who stray from the best criticism is good-tempered may patterns of behaviour, a gift for crafting a story, for using words to make pleasing transitions from one point to the next. There's a hell of a lot in these 200 small pages of largish type. Exterminating Angels, by Peter Dunant (Deutsch, £7.95). First inside, and tailor-made to liberalish outlook. Some fine writing leads to notably tense Eight Million Ways to Die, by Lawrence Block (Hale, £8.95).

his description of the nature of Musil's intelligence, and his characterization of Flaubert's obsession with language. His title comes from a remark of . Flaubert's mother: "Your

Flaubert's mother: "Your mania for sentences has dried up your heart". One of the themes of Enright's criticism is that a good reader must recognize and enjoy a great writer's obsessive quality, without which neither will get far. The people he cuts down to size are simple-minded biographers who try to reduce their subject, and ungenerous critics. "Phy-chobiography ~ a practice which bears much the same relation to truth-telling as necrophilia does

The brilliantly funny and judicious essays on English usage and related matters, which make up the second part of the book, are, among other things, concerned to defend the written word, exact language, against academics more interested in "social interactions", prescribing or proscribing words that offend political

to love".



D. J. Enright

that style can be attributed to a writer's "differing sense of the readers or lack of them" Writers write for themselves. or for that resident reader (someone to converse with?) built up over the years. Style is the man inside us."

and the poet coincide. The style of Enright's poems - comic. judicious, exact, not unassum-ing, but not nervously self-assertive - is his own, is Enright, and is not narrowly English. It is the style of a man for sentences, who is also generous and amused. He is at es. What struck me about the style of the reviews was his use of the judicious parenthesis. He can qualify and amplify his judgments at length, without detracting from the clarity or drive of his prose. His "resident reader" is very good company

Obsession and the art of criticism

of the imagination that does it. But one should add that Mrs Millar possesses other satisfying appributes: the ability to admin-ister tiny delicious jabs for those (Chatto & Windus, £13.50)

suggest, in this country, that it is amiably gentle, which it is not. His reviews are not primarily designed to display his superior wit, though they are very witty. He prefers praising intelligence and ingenuity to cutting writers down to size. He does not construct small pantheons and exclude people from them with regretful pleasure. He enjoys a vide range of good books and can tell us intelligently why, which is why his essays read so well between hard covers.

This volume covers German, French, Chinese, English and American. He is good at showing both the quiddity and the largeness of Goethe or Thomas Mann, The Tale of Genji or The Good Soldier Svejk. Among the essays on writers I particularly enjoyed



beliefs, or saying that all speech

and writing is equally (democratically) interesting. He addresses himself, implicitly, to the preservation of the value of the private act of reading and writing. In a review of Dennis Donoghue he takes issue with Donoghue's view

Here the reviewer, the reader

obsessive indeed, with a mania ease (which is not to say lax) with English, and other languagfor our own.

A. S. Byatt

Christopher Warman reviews the story of a great gentleman and player A midsummer night's dream of cricket

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Ranji: Prince of Cricketers By Alan Ross (Collins, £10.95)

Every schoolboy knows that Ranjit-sinhji was one of the great cricketers, an exotic figure from a past age like W. G. Grace or C. B. Fry.
Very few schoolboys and not many

others know much more about a man who was not only the star attraction on the cricket field during a decade or more around the turn of the century, but also an enlightened ruler of his small princedom in Gujerat in the north-west of India and who represented India at the League of Nations in Geneva from its first assembly in

1920 to 1922 As a lover of the gentlemanly pursuits of hunting shooting and fishing racing and fast cars, his image

could be that of one who dabbled in cricket before returning to India to do a bit of ruling. Not at all, He applied himself devotedly to cricket over many seasons, analysed his technique and even wrote a sort of text book, The Jubilee Book of Cricket. At Cambridge, when he was 21, Ranji's long net practices prompted the Cambridge captain Stanley Jackson, to ask whether he was overdoing it. Ranji replied: "I find I am all right for half an hour but I cannot last. I must now master endurance." Almost Boycottian in his dedication.

The result was a flowering of instinctive talent that brought 72 first class centuries between 1895 and 1912. including 13 double centuries - five of them in 1900. He hit a century on his debut for Sussex in 1895, a century on his debut for England against Australia in 1896, made 10 centuries in 1896 and II in 1900, and scored more than 3,000 runs in a season in 1899 and 1900. He scored them quickly too, at about a run a minute.

Until now, Ranji has been the subject of but one biography, by Roland Wild in 1934, the year after his death at the age of 60, which concentrates largely on his life and work in India. It is wholly appropriate that the second biography of this most elegant of cricketers should be written by Alan Ross, one of the most elegant cricket writers, who was born in India and brought up in Sussex.

Ranji, whose inheritance to his title His Highness Shri Sir Ranjitsinhji Vibhaji, Maharajah Jam Saheb of Nawanagar, is impossibly complicated, was educated at Rajkumar College, a school for the sons of princes, and left it. for Cambridge an accomplished allround athlete in the British tradition. All his cricket indeed was English-bred and played in England; at the time there was no such thing as Indian cricket at Test level. But his lack of help

for Indian cricket later puzzled and upset some of his fellow Indians.

Of his glittering career, Ross calls on his contemporaries to describe him. "Ranji was the most brilliant figure in what, I believe, was cricket's most brilliant period, said G. L. Jessop. while to Neville Cardus he was "the midsummer night's dream of cricket,"

In his delightful book, Ross tells of Ranji's parrot Popsey, acquired at Cambridge when reputedly in its 50s. and which outlived him; of Ranji's introduction of the motor car to Connemara: of his loss of an eye during a shoot; and of his later comeback to cricket - a failure - in 1920.

The account of his years as ruler and work for his people is important, and shows the side of Ranji that is less well known, but it is his gracing of the cricket stage that is the main cause for

expose adulteration of food. 14 illus. 192 pages £10.95

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I RCEERT HALE

THE TIMES **DIARY**

Dock brief

Nigel Broackes has landed in the Lions' Den. The London Docklands Development Corporation, of which Broackes is chairman, is to sponsor Millwall football club, the docklands' team whose supporters' violent enthusiasm has, in the past, provoked outraged demands that the club be closed down permanently in the interests of public safety. The corporation is to stake Millwall, whose Lions are a little tamer these days, with £15,000 to wear LDDC shirts (not to buy bigger boots). I do not expect to see Broackes often on the terraces. In his autobiography he says he learned to hate sport at Stowe, and has not changed his mind since.

Ill feeling

The new medical correspondent of the Daily Mail is John Illman. Journalists on the paper regard the fact that he has replaced a reporter who has been doing the job for some two years, and is himself an Open University lecturer, as a rather sick

• The brochure for the Genting Highlands holiday complex in Malaysia says: "If excitement is what you are looking for, have a little flutter at the Casino de Genting." They are not kidding. The games the brochure suggests "for a few hours fun" start with "Russian Roulette".

Royal gesture

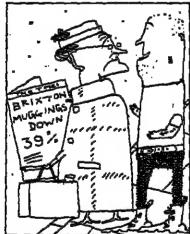
Royalty does not as a rule open supermarkets, at least not in this country, but Princess Anne is making an exception for Harrods. The Princess will open extensions to the food halls on October 4. These will add about one third to the area and enable Harrods to increase the self-service shelves. One royal coup the store has missed is that some painted-over tiles now being restored in the enlarged bakery hall have proved not to be Royal Doulton, Doulton, nonetheless, is trying to help identify them.

Would-be breakfasters on the 8am Plymouth to Paddington InterCity were regaled with the following announcement: "Ladies and Gentlemen, I regret to inform you that there will be no breakfast on this train, owing to circumstances under our control."

Idle words

Big Brother PHS is watching Penguin Books, I bought not one but two copies of Volume I of the Penguin Collected Essays, Journa-lism and Letters of George Orwell. only to find that, in both, large numbers of pages were printed upside down or in such a way that segionings or ends of sentences had to be guessed at. Penguin say most of the stock is all right. I just happened to get a couple of books that really should have been burned.

BARRY FANTONI



"Help you across the road?"

Spin-off

In antiques it pays to have the genuine article, as the Christie's cricket team proved by trouncing the Victoria & Albert Museum with seven wickets to spare. The V & A's Nicky Bird boasted of having a team with only three museum staff, the rest being ringers such as the man A's panto (and his brother). Alas, the museum team were only able to put up the show they did after Christie's captain, Henry Wyndham, volun-teered to stand in as a substitute ficlder for the V & A, and ran out his colleague, Lord Poltimore.

Space odyssey

Despite Japan's pre-eminence in miniaturization, the Encyclopedia of Japan, to be published this autumn by Kodansha, will be nine massive volumes, containing 3,000 pages, 10,000 entries and 3,9 million words. It will cost £400, about the same as a moderate hi-fi, but will require more shelf space.



Highgate Cemetery, of which he is the most fainous occupant. This despite

the fact that the appeal's chairman is Lord Briggs, who wrote and presented a BBC television series on Marx and has just published a book about him. Jean Pateman, secretary of the Friends of Highgate Cem-etery, says the appeal committee felt that any mention of Marx might frighten off donations, and adds that the Marx memorial will not need any of the money anyway, as it is aiready the best maintained in the cemetery. There is no denying Marx appeal. The centenary of his death brought Highgate worldwide publicity earlier this year, and was attended by 29 camera crews. On the day the Highgate Cemetery appeal was launched there was but one. PHS

Can MacGregor deliver coal?

The leader of Britain's colliery deputics was recently in the company of the US mineworkers' president, voicing apprehension about the impending arrival of Mr ian MacGregor as chairman of the National Coal Board. He expected understanding and sympathy. Instead, the American union mogul asked: "Who is MacGregor?"

This true story illustrates the fundamentally different kind of coal industry that Mr MacGregor will head from September 1. In the profitable American strip mines where he had hitherto practised his entrepreneurial skills, unionization is practically unknown. In Britain, it is predominantly a deep-mining industry, and there is a de facto closed shop with the National Union of Mineworkers, which has often and amply demonstrated its

NUM members have certainly heard of Mr MacGregor. For months now, since his transfer from the chairmanship of the British Steel Corporation was first mooted, there has been a ceaseless propaganda campaign in the union's journal conditioning them to expect the "butchery" of their industry and jobs.
The last headlines on the issue in

The Miner read "Crunch time draws near", and for once union rhetoric matches the facts. The incoming Coal Board chairman will have to take some rapid decisions about the nature and direction of the industry which will almost certainly lead to conflict with the mineworkers'

The most immediate problem is over-production. The industry's output is 118 million tonnes a year but industry consumes 10 per cent less than that figure and the market is declining steadily. Result coal stocks heading for 60 million tonnes by the end of 1983 - more than six months' output dumped in pit yards and with big customers such as the Central Electricity Generating

This excess production in turn exacerbates the position of the highcost collieries which become less less economic. The NCB has told the union it wants to take out 10 per cent of existing capacity that is 11 million tonnes. After allowing for new, super-efficient capacity such as Selby coalfield coming on stream, the board is talking about 25 million tonnes of "short-life capacity" to be closed over the next five years. In round terms, that means 65,000 jobs or one third of the existing manpower.

The NUM has a policy of opposing pit closures except on grounds of total seam exhaustion, though that opposition has been blunted by the refusal of the men in two successive pithead ballots to authorize strike action against shutdowns, instead the union has used the industry's joint review procedure to mount constitutional opposition to the board's plans. This machinery can delay closure for up to six months and in rare cases it has actually prevented a shutdown.

The board's financial position and prospects are such that Mr Mac-Gregor must be tempted to abolish the pits by the simple expedient of is a strategy he employed with remarkable success in the steel industry, where the unions were

In the words of one union official, "they are queuing up for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow". After three or four decades down the pit, who can blame them? Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' left-wing president, may fulminate against the "immorality of selling jobs", but the miners have yet to be persuaded that they are doing anything wrong.

The NUM is committed by conference decision to hold yet another strike ballot over the closure issue "at the appropriate time". The union's timing will be dictated by the chairman's own handling of the situation, but the crisis is likely to come sooner rather than later. On September 13, Mr MacGregor is due to chair his first meeting of the Coal Industry National Consultative Council, which brings together unions and management. The miners, the deputies and the managers will want to know how he

Peter Brookes

offering money direct to the men. It is a strategy he employed with remarkable success in the steel industry, where the unions were obliged to show his hand on pay

bargaining when the board meets the NUM for talks on the union's claim for a "substantial" wage increase for 180,000 pinnen. During his time at BSC, he successfully abolished the national wage round and substituted plant bargaining. increases in pay are tied firmly to increases in productivity. Here again, there must be a temptation to repeat the British Steel formula, even though he must be aware of the long and bitter history of the miners' struggle to achieve national pay

This combination of challenges on pay and closures is not as on pay and closures is not as daunting as it may seem at first sight. It gives Mr MacGregor a sound platform on which to approach the Cabinet for a capital reconstruction of the industry of the kind he was able to push through for steel. If he can deliver on closures and wage discipline, the Govern-ment will look all the more favourably on a big write-off of the

Coal: the MacGregor inheritance Output: 119.4 million tonnes (1982-83,

tabled a paper that has created much excitement in Hobart House, head-quarters of the Coal Board. Headed Capital Reconstruction at the "Capital Reconstruction at the NCB", it demonstrates that British Steel during the MacGregor years benefited from a huge £3,500m reconstruction, whereas the Coal Board has had no such write-down since 1973, when £175m was written off the industry's accomplished

The board's outging chairman, Sir Norman Siddall, has told the unions that in these circumstances it "cannot be right" for a small proportion of total output to run away with losses totalling £275m a year. Elimination of these pits and investment continuing at the current

"softly, softly, catcher monkey". It has succeeded to the point where no fewer than 15 pits are expected to be closed without a strike by the end of the current financial year. What the managers in the industry now expect - and fear - is that the new regime will usher in an acceleration of the closure programme and a tougher public stance that will make conflict with the NUM a certainty rather than a risk.

including open cast). Manpower: 202,570 men on colliery Productivity: 2.44 tonnes per manshift

(up 1.8 per cent). Loss: £111m (after government grants including operating subsidies and social payments). Interest charges: £366m paid to

Total turnover: £4,932m.

Borrowings: £951m.

Capital spending: £740m (mining only).

Wagea biff: £1,925m per annum (mining only).

industry's debts, thereby freeing the ndustry's debts, thereby freeing the NCB from an historic burden and making its financial performance altogether more attractive.

The groundwork for such an exercise has already been laid. In late June a specialist adviser to a House of Lords sub-committee tabled a proper that has created much

off the industry's accumulated deficit and £275m written off assets.

The document adds: "If a stage is reached when the growing burden of debt and interest makes it impossible to restore viability the Government may seek Parliament's authonity for a capital reconstruction suited to the needs of the industry. Often this would form part of a wider package including closures or a plan for new investment or both. It could be expected that any government undertaking a fundamental review of the coal industry would consider an element of capital reconstruction as part of any plan for the future" (my italics).

By the standards applied at British Steel during the MacGregor reign, that stage has been reached; The Coal Board ended last year with an overall loss of £111m, after receiving a Government deficit grant of £374m and paying £366m interest on loans - 90 per cent of which went straight back to the

level of £700m a year will make viability for the smaller remaining industry an achievable aim, he adds. Sir Norman's game plan has been

Paul Routledge Labour Editor

while Colonel Gaddafi bombed northern Chad to the condemnation of the western world. Mr Botha did the same to Angola. As his military

John Harris

Calling a spade un outil de jardin

It must be nearly a century since Times sub-editors, faced with the word oysters three times in a paragraph, felt obliged to cross it out twice, substituting "delicious bi-valves" and "succulent molluses". That sort of elegant variation is still conditioned reflex with French journalists from Le Monde to Midi-Libre and from France-Culture to Radio Monte-Carlo - in fact throughout what the French, who have all forgotten their Latin, insist

on calling les médias.

To take one current preoccupation: in the bosom of the hexagon, the rise of the green note is causing grave anxiety:

thought to be the right shape for the country. Spain is too square, Norway too frayed at the edges, and Angleterre (which means Great Britain, of course) is no shape at all, besides being wholly surrounded by water - as bad as the equality shapeless and landlocked Switzerland. The hexagon is just right, or would be if only there were a few mountains along that awkward

Belgian border.

But the bosom, le sein, can present problems to the non-hexagonal reader and listener. Un sein is a breast, normally occurring as one of a pair, when the French are trying to purge themselves of franglais they talk of seins nus instead of le topless, and as every schoolboy knows Etienne Carjat said in 1879 that Revolution was the male wet-nurse who, or which, suckled Gambetta at

Equally, however, it can be a womb, where the soon-to-be-born child (or revolution or bright idea) is in hiding. French ladies thus normally boast three seins, and if something is said to be in someone's or indeed something's sein, it can be simply inside, or vaguely around somewhere (as in Abraham's bosom, or the bosom of the deep).

Other possessors of one or more seins hable to agitation are Otan and the CEE (Nato and the EEC. hexagonalized as a gesture of independence like le talkie-walkie). the Pentagon, the French international rugby team, 10 Downing Street and the gay liberation

Peter Nichols | napoleons or an ingot or two as a hedge against inflation, turns up as

Frustrated that it cannot accuse Harare of harbouring ANC terrorists. South Africa can only stab and feint. Last December, it blew up virtually the whole of Zimbabwe's fuel stock in Beira harbour. The result was economic shambles, with Zimbabwe forced to go cap in hand to Pretoria, "Freelance" infiltration is condoiled, usually by ex-Rhodesians now enlisted in the South African defeace force. And then there is Zapu, Mr Nkomo and the unrest in Matabeleland There is no hard evidence that Zapu, or its military wing. Zipia, is supported by Pretoria — despite Harare propagandists. Mr Nkomo's followers and not need South Africa

Yet no front-line state inspires

more uneasiness in Pretoria than

Zimbabwe, the only one strong

enough to pose a long-term threat.

Simon Jenkins

The other risk in

Nkomo's return

he a Lenin, arriving at the Finland

station to reap a revolutionary harvest sown by his rivals? Or is he

a sadder figure, the apostle of a new

African counter-revolution yet another black leader forced into the

arms of those eager for any stick to

beat a Marxist regime? Or is his

vovage simply a private quest, an exile's longing for home and family in old age, a plea to be left in peace?

Mr Nkomo's fate is certainly not to be left in peace. Zimbabwe is a

one-party state in all but name. The

internal politics of the ruling Zanu

group are turbulent. Whatever the genteel fantasies of Lancaster House, Mr Robert Mugabe has problems

enough with his central committee without having to cope with a "loyal opposition", let alone one rooted in dissident Matabeleland and reinforced by the presence of Mr.

Nkomo. Small states passing through intense social and economic change

need coherent central discipline.

With this in mind. Mr Mugabe has been trying to merge Mr Nkomo's Zapu with his Zanu party for some months. He is already forn by

Africa's familiar three-way tog of

war, between capitalist corruption.

Marxist chaos and militarist cruelty.

The choice in Zimbabwe remains

either Mr Mugabe together with his economics minister, Bernard Chid-

zero, and some hope of an IMF-

assisted stability, or the military

heavy mob and chaos. Mr Nkomo is really not a factor.

Or is he? Needless to say, there is

an interested observer of the goings on this week in Harare. South Africa

in the past two years has drastically

altered its regional stance. It no longer watches in frozen horror as

the tide of black rule advances

southwards. Its increasingly domi-

nant state security council has had enough of the defensive "cocktail" diplomacy of South Africa's foreign ministry. The generals close to the Prime Minister, Mr P. W. Boths, view southern Africa not as a battlessyund hetriese white and

battleground between white and

black, but as a sphere of interest in

which military and economic power

should be the master of politics. The

Limpopo is to be an increasingly flexible frontier. Since 1980, South Africa has been

conducting a campaign of sustained adventurism north of its border. The

purpose has been demonstrative

rather than defensive, proof that Pretoria is fed up with verbal and physical assaults from its neigh-

bours. The time has come, say the

generals, for regional Realpolitik. Angola, Mozambique and the smaller states of Boiswana, Lesotho

and Swaziland are already within this sphere of influence, and feeling

its benefits or its lash. This week

advisers doubtless told him, pariah

received none.

states need fear no craticism. He

to supply their post-independence arms caches. Nor for that matter does Matabele antipathy towards Mr Mugabe require any outside stimu-Yet the South Africans are

watching Manabeleland like hawks -or, as they grimly put it like the Israelis watch Lebanon. In northern Transval, there are training camps full of Zimbabweans. Some are supporters of Bishop Muzorewa, others of Mr Nkomo. Across any border will come a trickle of distribute The Matabalana III dissidents. The Matabeleland killings produced a flood. Even without sending saborage squads or spies into Zimbabwe. South Africa knows it has a loaded pistol pointed at Mr Mugabe's head. Mr Nkomo may be a passionate anti-South African, yet he must know he is also a godsend to

Mr Nkomo's party lost once to Mr Mugabe's Zanu, and only a fool would suppose he will be allowed a proper second chance. Meanwhile, as Mr Mugabe continues his halting and painful advance towards a mixed economy and a multiracial society – by no means yet beyond hope – it is not Mr Nkomo whom he must chiefly fear. If it is not his own conspiring party colleagues, it is the guardians of Afrikanterdom to the south. This confrontation, between South Africa's "way forward" and that represented by the next most important state of the region, Zimbabwe, is the true ideological battlespranted of courteen Africa. bettleground of southorn Africa.

The tragedy for Mr Nkomo is that if ever this confrontation should become a shooting match, it will be fought over his own Matabeleland. In such a confrontation, he cannot remain neutral. He and his Zipra colleagues must side either with the fixted internal enemy or the hated external one. And there are tac-ticians in Pretoria who are already rubbing their hands with glee. They view Mr Nkomo not as any Lenin. but as a future Colonel Haddad. For the father of free Zimbabwe, it is not a happy welcome home.

The author is political editor of The Economist.

The green note is the dollar, and the hexagon is France. A hexagon is

his, or her, or its virile sein.

So au sein de l'hexagone just

means en France. But the chap couldn't say en France because he had said it aiready, 12 lines above.

movement.

Gold, whose price is always in the news because no one has felt safe for the last 60 years without a bag of (1) l'or, (2) le métal précieux and (3) le métal jaune, in strict rotaion, probably programmed into French word-processors. The purcine, bovine and ovine species occur in fatstock prices. Cauliflowers alternate with inflorescences, potatoes with tubers and ducks with palmipeds. When a bear escaped near my home in the Midi, the local paper swing effortlessly into action with

l'ours, l'animal and le plantigrade. All readers of the more serious specimens of the French press are tinglingly alive to the need to defend the language against dangerous Angio-Sexons. Strange noises may be heard in the Isle of Beauty (Corsica) and the Phocean City (Marseilles, where as much Arabic as French is heard), but far, far worse, even in the sacred groves of the Academie Française, the descendants of Hengist and Horsa are keeping up the pressure, trying to turn that traditional plantigrade's picnic into a dog's breakfast.

Representative Anglo-Saxons, as far as the French intelligentsia are concerned, are Rabbie Burns, V. S. Naipaul, Louis Armstrong and Garret FitzGerald, and after a while one ceases to raise an eyebrow at articles on The Anglo-Saxon Cinema - not, thank heavens, a primitive silent epic on the Beowulf theme but such offerings as E.T., Monty Python and Gone With The Wind (back again). Anglo-Saxon linguistic infiltration and sabotage are fiercely combated by l'Establishment: edicts. hastily ripened in the seins of ministries of this and that go forth, forbidding business schools to talk of le marketing or le cash-flow (le LIFO or last-in-first-out accounting. is proving a tough resister); TV people must stop calling a voice off une voix off, and les tour operators are supposed to have been replaced by les voyagistes.

But whatever the Elysée and the Hôtel Matignon (that means Mitterrand and Mauroy) may say or do, the Anglo-Saxons are tunnelling away at the base. If you see un teeshirt around with something in French on it, you can safely bet that the wearer is a holiday-maker from Liverpool or Hampstead. The typical Frenchperson advertises Ohio State University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Snoopy or Joseph (Balliol and All Souls have missed the bus). In our nearest small town a smart new shop selling woollies rejoices in the name

of Sweatie.
As someone said in our local paper the other day, no wonder cries of alarm are heard in the four corners of the hexagon.

Scots wha' hae but no' the noo

Reports of the death of devolution in Scotland may be exaggerated. True, the Scottish question may have induced in the public con-sciousness all the features of catatonia before, during and since the general election. True, the Scottish Tories have nakedly abandoned their unconvincing interest in a Scottish Assembly, the Liberals have more urgent preoccupations and the SNP, perversely inspired by falling support, is going for indepen-dence or bust. But for the left in Scotland devolution now means shortening tempers and shorter holidays.

Next month, the Scottish TUC, Scottish Labour MPs and the party's Scottish executive will hold a devolution seminar - still the most popular intellectual sport in the country - to try to establish a plan for pursuing the issue in a style which will not alienate their colleagues south of the border or open new wounds in the party.

Thanks to some recent deft manoeuvring within the Scottish Labour group at Westminster, the agenda for the seminar will not include extracts from what has become known as "the Foulkes "; which means that the plan will almost certainly eschew tactics such as token strikes, disruption of House of Commons business, industrial action to deprive the Government of tax revenue, or a policy of non-cooperation between local authorities and the Scottish

Saryagraha for Scotland is not yet on. At least not for the next four or

The Vatican commission dealing

with the problems caused by migration and tourism will be

culivened by the appointment, in a

capacity not yet made clear, of Emmanuel Milingo, who was obliged to resign his archbishopric of Lusaka earlier this month. There

will be no display of resentment; instead he will bring to his new job the same disturbing and highly

sensitive qualities he displayed as a

Monsignor Milingo was sum-

moned to Rome in April 1982 with a

toothbrush and some hand baggage

and kept here unaware of what was

in store for him. The Vatican has

officially said almost nothing about

the case. Fellow bishops at home

said he had been invited to Rome

for theological reflection and

medical care in order to decide

whether he could continue fruitfully

He was appointed to his archbish-

opric 14 years ago at the very early age of 39. He is proudly African and insists on the need for Catholicism

in Africa to be expressed in African

terms and ways. It is not necessary,

he says, to be brought up in European civilization and culture to

be a true Christian, "If God made a

to lead his diocese."

faith healer in his native Zambia.

the Scottish leadership who will allow the Labour party only one more general election like the last before reexamining their attachment to the national body.) When the Foulkes paper, with its emphasis on unparliamentary activities, was leaked to the Glasgow Herald it embarrassed George Foulkes, MP for an Ayrshire constituency, as

much as anyone. Although still prosecuting his odd claim that the Government has no mandate to govern in Scotland - on the grounds that only 21 of the 72 Scottish MPs are Conservative ~ Foulkes has since insisted that his discussion document contained only some long-term last-resort notions on turning the devolutionary screw and should never have been

represented as a policy blueprint. Nevertheless, at least one trade union official was sufficiently alarmed by his suggestions to turn them loose. And despite Mr Foulkes's protests there is no doubt that some of the wilder parliamentary spirits who identify with his "no mandate" argument - Mr Dennis Canavan, for example - would not be averse to a little parliamentary

disruption. It was to avoid any such unseemliness that, just before Parliament went into recess, the Scottish Labour group's two new MPs tabled a successful motion to orchestrate a more temperate cam-paign to keep the devolution issue

Norman Godman and Gordon Brown, who is also chairman of the

There is no doubt that his gifts as

a healer were extraordinary, and he

was soon in trouble with the Pro-Nonzio in Lusaka after he dis-covered his powers. He is a great

believer in the Charismatic move-

quently as emotional release. He has

written of his hope "that one day the

whole Catholic church and the

Christian churches will be Charis-

matic." He makes a powerful impression on people, often in a

surprisingly quiet and calming way

rather than with the heightened

tensions which must go with his acts

of exorcism. Certainly he has

eathered around him during his time

of uncertainty in Rome a group of devoted people, many of them

simple, who treat him almost as a

of newspaper stories that he had

acted like a witchdoctor, though he

has at times felt that his interrog-ators thought this of him. It is also

There has been no official echo

ment which expresses faith fre-

is not yet evident."

The healer at odds

with his faith

mistake by creating me an African, it wrong to suggest that he was kept a

Drisoner.

Father

Labour Party in Scotland, have persuaded all bar one of Labour's Scottish MPs to endorse their formula, which will probably influence the shape of policies established at the September seminar and dictate the nature of the Scottish left's pursuit of devolution over the next few years.

The Brown-Godman formula is a bit like one of those patent medicines which release properties round the clock; or in this case over the life of the present Government. Its target is not the Conservatives, most of whom perceive devolution as a piece of whimsy which already belongs to history, but a future Labour sovernment.

Working as they must, on the assumption that the next Labour Government is not also a piece of whimsy, the Scottish Labour group wants to unite the party round an agreed policy at national level and perhaps even draw up a new Assembly Bill, Brown and Godman have two other priorities: work on the English regional MPs to prevent the kind of hostility which harried previous devolution attempts, and more delicately - to coordinate devolution support within Scotland, which means talking to "other

Scottish pressure groups".
"Other Scottish pressure groups is an evasive way of saying other Scottish parties. The Labour Party in Scotland and many of its MPs have always been a bit defensively sniffy about the devolutionary credentials of the Scottish Liberals and the SNP (both of whom arrived

Communication with him early in

his stay was made difficult, but

contact gradually became easier. In

the last few months his followers

have filled the little chapel placed at

At times he himself felt that he

would do his own case no good by talking to the press. But he had the mystic's way of forgetting his resentments and turning inwardly to some concept he found essential to

his attitude: he prayed, for instance, to "My Father" as well as to "Our

He places the individual above

the needs of pure organization: "I am not suggesting," he has written,

democratic approach in the policy-

making of the church. What I mean

here is that the church is the people

of God, not the structure that is

scrupulously adhered to at the cost

of the loss of thousands of souls. The

structure may become an idol to

which unconsciously we offer human sacrifices." He had a high

his disposal to say Mass.

stage) and are highly nervous about being seen in public with them. They have even been unwilling to cooperate with any of the lobbies -

sometimes pejoratively called debating societies - which have tried to keep the issue alive in Scotland, snubbing the energetic Campaign for a Scottish Assembly when it held its agenda conference last month and looking askance at the Scottish Socialist Society founded by disaffected SNP left-wingers. If the Brown-Godman proposa

can be extended to inter-party collaboration, and if the idea can be sold to the Scottish executive, the STUC and any dissenting members of the Scottish Labour group in September, then they will have achieved something rare in Scotland: a coherence, perhaps only temporary, of that babble of voices which all want the same thing but want it on their own terms.

Meanwhile, the grass roots are also beginning to rustle again. A record number of resolutions on devolution has been submitted by Scottish constituencies to the Labour Party's annual conference in October. If all or any or an amalgam of these resolutions from seven constituencies are discussed, it will be the first time the Labour Party has dehated devolution since 1977. As for the Scottish public, they may neglect and abandon the issue self-government from time to time, but they will rarely admit that it has become moribund beyond

Julie Davidson

regard for the attitudes of the Dutch church before what he called the "unapproved prophets" were disci-

plined by Rome,
Arguably, Mgr Milingo was not
the man to be made a bishop because a post such as Lusaka calls for administrative gifts as well as spiritual ones. Yet possibly his appointment was an act of courage when Roman Catholicism was more willing to experiment than it is now. But his qualities are clear. To condemn all things African, he says, "lacks the sound judgment of Jesus" And there, in a muted form is his real challenge to authority: a plea for non-European cultures to be allowed to express Christianity in their own way, that is a subject of concern not only to Catholics.
It is true that Mgr Milingo's

powers as a faith healer grew after he had been appointed to his archbishopric, and it is this aspect of his work that appears to have caused the Curia the most misgivings. There is nevertheless a feeling that the organization which made him a Bishop in 1969 now has greater difficulty in understanding him because the times, and Rome itself. rather than the Archbishop, have

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TIMES

THE SOVIET CHALLENGE

Fifteen years ago this Saturday, in August 1968, Czechs and Slovaks stared in disbelief at the Soviet tanks invading their country to crush their hopes of country to crush their hopes of reform and reimpose strictly and Mao, for instance, de-orthodox Communist Party rule. nounced Moscow's imperialist There were few in the West who did not feel brutalized by that experience, in full sympathy with the people of Czechoslovakia though powerless to help; but not for long. Soon Western politicians started to describe the invasion as past history, a regrettable incident which hindered the relaxation of international tension. A decade of détente began - a strange onesided détente in which Western countries tried to build bridges to the countries of the Soviet block with cheap credit and advanced technology, while Moscow expanded its influence at the expense of Western

The crushing of the Prague Spring may now seem to Western public opinion to have occurred long ago in a far off country. Such dramatic events are fully consistent with the principles underlying Soviet foreign policy yet as the invasion of Afghanistan in 1979 showed. they still catch people in the West unawares. Not even Alexander Dubcek and his colleagues were prepared for armed intervention, despite their personal knowledge of the Soviet leaders. If they, with all their experience, could not read Soviet intentions correctly, it is scarcely surprising that there is little real understanding in the West.

In a recent editorial The Guardian said that "the main thrust of Soviet foreign policy is towards the defence of a cordon sanitaire rather than an ideologi-cal imperialist crusade". Sadly this view has taken deep root today among journalists, academics, politicians and other opinion formers. While it does little for the peoples who find themselves inside that "cordon sanitaire", it brings comfort to those who regard any alternative interpretation as dangerous preparation for a nuclear war.

reactionaries nor lacking in first-hand experience of the "thrust of aims and condemned the Soviet quest for world hegemony.
Military training in Yugoslavia
and China today is aimed principally at defence against a possible attack by the USSR. So who is protected by this "cordon sanitaire" and against what infection are they being defended? A common answer is that the Soviet people, having suffered millions of casualties in the war against Nazi Germany, quite understandably expected their government to retain a ring

of buffer states against any

similar attack.

This argument simply does not stand up to examination. There is no such thing as the "Soviet people". The USSR has more than a hundred different nationalities; Russians account for only half the total population but are to be found in large numbers in posts of responsibility in the once independent countries gradually subjugated by tsarist armies and now part of a Soviet empire. The Ukrainian, Baltic and Transcaucasian republics seized their independence after the 1917 revolution, but were brought under Moscow rule by force of arms, as were the Muslim lands of Soviet Central Asia. Are they also part of this "cordon sanitaire"?

Even Russians themselves do not want to be isolated from the Western way of life. Never in the history of human civilization has a government gone to such lengths to fence in its own citizens; never before has a nation lost so many of its greatest scientists, writers, artists, musicians and scholars through exile, imprisonment and execution. Russians hate war because of the death and destruction it causes. But this is no argument for buffer states merely to protect a regime that destroyed millions of lives in the terrible purges of the 1930s. Yet those who argue that Because repressive actions still Soviet foreign policy is defensive form an intrinsic part of the

are accepting a view which is not Soviet system, hundreds of held by many who are neither thousands have emigrated and many more would leave if they were granted exit visas. Hundreds of ordinary people have taken incredible risks to defect when they saw an opportunity. Moreover, with nuclear miss-

iles which cross continents in minutes and Soviet superiority in conventional forces, the argument for buffer states is hardly convincing. After Afghanistan how many more countries will Moscow require for its "cordon sanitaire"? When only the West had atomic weapons, no attempt was made to launch an attack on the USSR. The Soviet leaders have no real grounds for believing that the West plans aggression against their territory or their peoples. Indeed, they fear the hostility of the West less than they fear the aversion of their own subject nations towards the Communist system. Hence the harsh measures applied whenever a nation in the Soviet block attempts to reassert its sovereignty.
The so-called Brezhnev doc-

trine is in fact an intrinsic part of Soviet foreign policy. Any country where a Moscow-style politisystem has been installed cannot be allowed to leave the socialist camp lest progress to world communism appear less than inevitable and the raison d'être of the Soviet regime itself be challenged. The invasion of Czechoslovakia was not an isolated miscalculation; it was a deliberate action in a strategy to retain and extend Moscow's brand of socialism which began with the Soviet Socialist Republics and continued with Mongolia and the "People's Democracies" of Eastern Europe. Popular strivings to assert some degree of freedom were suppressed both before and after 1968 as is demonstrated by the examples of Hungary in 1956 and Poland or Afghanistan now. On other continents too Lenin's dream is materializing in conflict and bloodshed with the help of Cuba and Vietnam; lack of success in every country where a Marxist-Leninist regime is introduced does not signify lack of purpose. Only the means are in doubt, not the intentions.

MAESTRO AMONG MOLE-CATCHERS

Whatever the final outcome of tainly "no": the answer to the the Cowley Affair, this will have been a benchmark week for British Leyland. Just as the early success of its make-or-break model, the Maestro, was confirmed - the only worry is that the company cannot shift sufficient metal to the showrooms -BL, its paymaster, the Department of Trade and Industry, and the army of BL-watchers at large, have been uncomfortably reminded of BL's industrial sickness in the 1960s and 1970s with the unearthing of what looked like a concerted attempt to recreate those conditions at its Oxford plant. The only difference this time is that it is the management, not the activists, who are showing more muscle.

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Contract to the

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BL management was able to dismiss the Cowley "13" not because of their alleged Trotskyist connexions but because, according to the company, their ob applications contained falsehoods. The questions remain: could BL have removed them for their political beliefs alone without precipitating protest and action? Would the company have even tried, falsehoods or no, in the industrial climate of the 1970s when the workforce seemed ever ready to down tools at the bidding of Mr Derek Robinson at Longbridge and Mr Alan Thornett at Cowley, two far-left trade union activists since sacked? The answer to the second question is almost cer- Job applicants should be as-

first is not so clear-cut.

If the Stock Market is any guide, boosting the Maestro and disinterring the moles has given a significant fillip to BL in the run-up to what promises to be the first significant attempt to return part of the company to the market sector. Sir Michael Edwardes, widely and justifiably regarded as the chief architect of BL's turnaround, has more than once complained that the outside world never appreciated the depth of the company's struggle against a well-organized political attempt to hobble its fortunes. It is certainly gratifying to see

managers managing and production lines producing. BL as a whole is now said to be breaking even, some six months ahead of target. By British standards, given the company's travails of the recent past, that represents a minor economic miracle which can only impress and please those who wish the nation to experience a lasting recovery. Conventional wisdom, almost certainly rightly, has it that Trotskyist groups such as the Socialist League (thought to be behind the Cowley 13 though some of them have denied it), do not wish the country to flourish under its present political and economic leadership.

In a free society, everybody, including ultra left wing activists, has certain implicit rights. sessed on what they do, or are likely to do, and not on what they think. It is only when thinking and doing are both dedicated to the destruction of the smooth working of a com-

pany, that they deserve rejection. The embattled manager, would argue that by the time bad deeds had been done it would be too late and exports, production and reputation would have been lost. The only solution, he might maintain, would be to take immense pains to avoid employing potential wreckers in the first place. There are, some indications that employers have taken advantage of the recession to be more selective about whom

they hire. Who can blame them? It is fortunate for BL that the management have found evidence of irregularities that has enabled them to behave swiftly and honourably. Happily for BL and the taxpayer, the sacking of the Cowley 13 has not inspired widespread protest. On the contrary, it has been almost universally welcomed as a sign of renascent health. In the longrun, the best protection against moles is an industrial climate in which, even if they penetrate, they will languish for lack of a following among their fellow workers. The Cowley moles were shopped by the shopfloor. The most cheering element in this week of the moles and the Maestro is that such a climate, however, precariously established, is now in evidence at BL.

RELIGION AND THE RATINGS

Viewers of the ITV network will change, and must now be asking be treated, if that is not too itself whether there is much strong a word, to an American point in its further existence, light entertainment programme having been rebuffed on a matter when they switch on their sets at so fundamental to its interests. 6 p.m. on a Sunday afternoon in The committee failed to resist three weeks' time. The Indepen- the BBC's similar proposals dent Broadcasting Authority has seven years ago, however, talkagreed to the insistent pleas of ing too boldly about "religion the commercial television companies that religion spells death assembly of programme schedto the ratings if transmitted at ules. That was permission for the that time. The BBC's holiday and antiques programmes have it liked for the early Sunday been winning handsomely over, evening audience, showing its ITV's Credo and similar religious output. These will now be right at the end of the evening. tucked quietly away at 2 p.m. It The corporation cannot be is not easy to regard the praised for its aggressively comauthority's decision as having enhanced the quality of British television, or as having properly protected the public interest, which they exist to do. But it is not the only party at fault.

The Central Religious Advisory Committee resisted this bodies which control the major answer.

BBC to compete as vigorously as own serious religious output petitive scheduling against Credo and its ilk. Having downgraded its own religious television output, it has now forced the downgrading of its competitors' product Neither of the two public

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television networks would dare to argue that religion has no place on television. They are both slaves, however, to the doctrine that ratings are the allimportant test of public wants and needs, and that what really matters is to drive the figures

upwards at all cost. There is room for debate about the style and content of religious television, and the extent to which it should be given a helping hand in attracting an audience, for instance by what is called "back to back" scheduling. There has been no such debate, however, it has been thrown into the brutal cockpit of the ratings battle, as if that was the only way to decide the issue. Neither the Independent Broadcasting Authority nor the Board of Governors of the BBC should be allowed to let the matter rest there is a better

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New avenues for iobless young

From the Chairman of the Man-power Services Commission

Sir, I was concerned to read in today's Times (August 15) your Labour Editor expressing the view that school leavers were showing less than overwhelming interest in the Youth Training Scheme for the sole reason that at the end of June less than 22,000 young people were

already on the scheme Although my schooldays are long distant, I can still recall that my only desire on leaving school was to have my last lone summer holiday and I am sure that today's school leavers

are no different. The whole community has cooperated magnificently and all the places are now available to ensure that all our school leavers will have a year on the Youth Training Scheme. They are the ultimate judge of the attractiveness of the scheme and we will be quite content to let the figures speak for themselves in the autumn.

Yours, etc. DAVID YOUNG, Chairman, Manpower Services Commission, Selkirk House, 166 High Holborn, WC!. August 15.

From Mr Michael Howard, QC. MP for Folkestone and Hythe (Conserva-

Sir. The gap between paying lip service to the plight of the unemployed, particularly the unemployed school leaver, and taking effective action to remedy it, sometimes widens into a chasm of such proportions that public attention must be drawn to it.

Kent County Council has put forward a proposal under the Youth Training Scheme which would provide 500 jobs for 16-year-old school leavers. It has been opposed by the local branches of five trade unions, Nalgo, Nupe, GMBATU, TGWU and the AUEW. Because of this opposition, the local area board of the Manpower Services Commission has rejected the scheme. Many youngsters who had been offered places have had to be told that these places will not now be available.

The sole ground of the unions' opposition is that, in their view, the pay which the trainees would receive is too low. In pursuance of this view they are apparently quite happy for the scheme to be wrecked. It is surely intolerable that these organisations should close this avenue of opportunity for unemployed young people, and in doing so flout the views of democratically elected government, both national and

The Youth Training Scheme is one of the most ambitious and imaginative proposals to have nanated from central governme in recent years. It undoubtedly has an important part to play in alleviating unemployment both in the short and in the long term. It must not be obstructed by trade union intransisence. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL HOWARD. House of Commons, August 15.

Transport in London

From Mr R. G. R. Calvert

Sir, Politicians, including councillors, should never run transport; they have too many axes to grind. London Transport railways should be transferred to British Rail, to be divided between the four regional managements. The present dichotomy between rail and Underground, which has destroyed the pre-war through and equal fares, also interworking, would then disappear. A more rational system without the "terminus full stop" mentality, at present too prevalent on BR, would

begin to take shape.

Buses are best left to private enterprise. Subsides, including fuel tax rebate and low vehicle excise duty, should be withdrawn, but be available on proven need in special cases. Adequate protection should be given by very vigorous enforce-

ment of parking restrictions. It is a great pity that the Government has set out a White rather than a Green Paper, thereby cutting short desirable public discussion.

Yours faithfully, R. G. R. CALVERT. 15 The Parade, Truro, Cornwall. August 4.

Racism in Europe From Mr R. Elliott Kendall

Sir, Surely many people will have

been astonished at the easy manner in which discrimination has been imposed on the movement of people between Britain and France, both members of the EEC. Many black people who are legally and permanently resident in Britain cannot have the same facilities as other daytrippers to France. It appears that this is to continue for the foreseeable firture.

The manner in which this is becoming accepted practice indicates Europe's readiness to allow racial discrimination. It already exists in antisemitism, in secondclass citizenship for migrant communities and in frequent attacks on mosques, synagogues and homes of ethnic minoriues. This latest outbreak reminds us of the strong element of colour prejudice in most

forms of racism. If the countries of the EEC intend to show a civilized face to the world they need to do better than this.

Joint Committee Against Racism in Europe, Ecumenical Centre, 23 Av d'Auderghem,

R. ELLIOTT KENDALL,

Yours etc,

Questions on definition of a mole

Sir, The episode of the Cowley 13 has been widely reported and discussed in the past week, in terms that give cause for alarm. We reject the bland assurances of BL's management and the CBI that the affair has no intrinsic political implications; nor are we much comforted by the cautious formulations of the TGWU.

Of course there is room for more than one evaluation of the sacked workers' actions, on the left as elsewhere. But that is not the main issue. What should concern all socialists - indeed all sincere democrats - is the potential threat to the political freedoms of wage-earn-

ers in this country.

That this consideration is not merely alarmist is shown by the manner of most media coverage of the affair. From BBC2's Newsnight to the Sun, the constant talk has been of "moles", "plots" and infiltration".

This is deeply irresponsible journalism. Only compare it with the complacent coverage of the really dramatic acts of "infiltration" in recent times: a systematic series of Conservative political appointments to major industrial and financial enterprises - and notably BL's own Michael Edwardes.

More seriously still, the language of these reports is that of red-baiting and spy fiction. Its effect is to suggest a new kind of "treason", political (ie socialist) infiltration of employment. As such it is an outrage, exposing who knows how many on the left to "charges" that are not only anti-democratic but also unanswerable. How can an active socialist prove

that s/he has not taken a job for ulterior political reasons? It is

We must not allow particular August 15.

From Ms Lynne Amidon and others judgments to distract us from the ominous implications of the Cowley

affair. The danger comes not from the luckless 13 but from those who are already exploiting their misadventure to push us all in the direction of a British McCarthyism. Yours, etc. LYNNE AMIDON.

MARTYN DAY, PATRICIA HOLLAND, RALPH MILIBAND, FRANCIS MULHERN, JOHN PALMER, LYNNE SEGAL For steering committee of The Socialist Society, 9 Poland Street, W1.

From Mr F. S. Cole Sir, The planting of agitators in industry is no new thing. During the war I was employed as a machine fitter. A new face appeared on the workshop floor - a most affable and talkative chap, who explained about the advantages accruing from

joining a union. He brought a union official to address us, and the outcome was that we all joined the union - the Transport and General. Then, as one voice on the advice of friend, we applied for a rise, and got it, a substantial one.

I think my pay rose from £3 to about £3 15s. The 15s covered my rent and rates with a bit over.

The man then disappeared from the scene to, as he told me, "spread the gospel on pastures new". He was touring the country to infiltrate and organize union membership. Yours etc. F. S. COLE.

II Y-Lan, Pencoed, Bridgend, Mid Glamorgan

changes.

Competing claims of body and mind relationships from simultaneous

From the President of the National Institute of Medical Herbalists

Sir, There is a central feature in Professor Campbell's case (August 12) that merits further discussion. This is the usual argument of the modern establishment, that "the claims for any therapy should be subjected to scientific analysis".

No one can doubt the need to validate a therapy. Neither is the word "scientific" a problem if we take it to mean the search to rationalize observations (we observe for example that many of our remedies appear to do the job assigned to them). It is the word "analysis" that defines a dogma.

The model of science we have known in the West is one that has aimed to understand nature by disintegrating it, splitting it up into parts and analysing each (a process requiring further splitting in turn). The motivation so quite simply fear of an apparently shifting and vague whole, as expressed in the overriding requirements that variables be

We have seen the merits of this approach in the undoubted advances of technological medicine in specific areas, but this should not obscure the irony of a profession that is traditionally concerned with the irreducible integral wholeness of the human being now creating, like Dr Frankenstein, its view of a person from bits and pieces.

For those of us still overwhelmingly beholden to the holistic viewpoint, seeing the patient as a vital whole of body, mind and spirit, the lack of research support for our case touches on wider issues than just the shortage of funds. Those who have wrestled with designing appropriate programmes have bauked repeatedly at the difficulty of saying anything meaningful about treating real people with the research options available.

We have not concluded our search for new ways of validating our therapies. However, we know that we must include the experience of the patient in our data (which means reviewing the role of researcher as well) and that we must be more concerned with inducing

We fortunately have one precedent in the sophisticated rationalization of intensive observations of man and nature that formerly invested the subtleties of traditional medicine in China. Already today

transitory and functional phenom-

ena than with measuring and analysing the accretion of past

events as material or somatic

we are close to agreeing on ways to make meaningful observations of the ecological whole. In the meantime, let us accept that analytical investigation is not the only arbiter of truth, and be grateful that your editorial attention has helped to open up the matter to

Yours faithfully. SIMON Y. MILLS, Director, Department of Research, The National Institute of Medical Herbalists, Netherexe. Exeter, Devon. August 13.

From Mr John Garratt Sir, The sophistry of your leading article today (August 10), "Physician heal thyself," is breathtaking.

To say of the medical establishment that "they continue to disregard the personal factor in medicine and prefer to believe that all physical states can be examined and explained objectively" and that "many more people now are coming to reject the purely scientific approach to medicine" is to ignore the fact that medicine in its long history has been an art rather than a

What your contributors to the series on alternative medicine call psycho-social components of disease", in other words the circumstances of a patient's life, have always been central to diagnosis and treatment, as any general practitioner or consultant trying his best to modify what life has done or is doing to so many of his patients will wearily tell you. Yours faithfully,

JOHN GARRATT, 21 Kensington Church Street, W8. August 10.

Tax propaganda From Mr John Caff

Sir, I was puzzled to find that your City Editor, writing today (August 5), thinks that the Confederation of British Industry is campaigning, "somewhat belatedly", against the American system of unitary tax-

We first became involved in trying to secure adequate protection of UK business interests from unitary taxation in 1977 during the run-up to ratification of the new UK/US Double Taxation Treaty. The head of our taxation department flew out to give evidence at hearings in California in 1979 and 1980. Throughout we have been

actively campaigning in Britain and the United States and with our sister federations in Europe and Japan. We filed our own amicus curiae brief in the recent Container Corporation case in July last year. Since the latest Supreme Court decisions, pending which Federal action was effectively on ice, we have been in discussion with officials and Ministers in the UK and will continue to campaign in the interests of our members. Yours sincerely

JOHN CAFF, Director, Economic Affairs, Confederation of British Industry, Centre Point, 103 New Oxford Street, W1. August 1.

Economics in schools

From Mr Richard Welch

Sir, I was interested to read in your paper (report, August 11) that Sir Keith Joseph wants economics taught in schools. He should come to mine. We learn through practical economics. For instance, staff know that all outings and visits are required to run at a profit.

The school photographer chosen on the basis of commission size rather than photographic skill. The older children organize the production of their annual play, one factor in which is the need to make a profit, after I've charged them for the hire of the hall!

Although sometimes scolded for so often talking money, I do believe it important that the financial spects of life be presented to children at quite an early age. For money rules my actions as a head. Public parsimony has ingrained within me the need constantly to think about money.

In common with many of my colleagues I find myself spending too large a proportion of my time in raising the funds necessary to provide what I believe to be a minimum level of resources for books and materials.

Since Sir Keith is so interested in economics, let me ask him how he would provide for a full education on the 5p, net, per child, per school day that I receive for all their educational resources. The answer is, of course, that neither he nor any of his Cabinet colleagues could do the job properly. They must know that it can't be done but, as they don't use state schools, they don't much care anyway. At least this is how it appears.

Yours faithfully RICHARD WELCH, President, Federation of Oxfordshire Headteacher Associations, St Andrews C E School, Chinnor, Oxfordshire. August 12.

Belton House: a family plea

From Mr Peter Hoos

Sir. May I enlist your assistance in putting forward a plea to my cousin, Lord Brownlow, on the future of Belton House, For personal reasons, which we

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must respect as a family, my cousin has decided not to communicate with his family regarding the sale of Belton. Therefore, may I ask the favour of your column to address Some twenty years ago, my uncle,

the late Lord Brownlow, entered into discussions with the National Trust regarding the possibility of the Trust taking over Belton. Un-fortunately, and with considerable regret today, these plans did not

materialise.
For over 350 years, the Brownlow and Cust family has enjoyed the privilege of living in one of the gems of English architecture, built in a unique setting, and containing treasured family possessions. In total it is a family story since the early seventeenth century.

The nation deserves Belton. Over those 350 years our ancestors have taken much more than we have ever

given. would assure Lord Brownlow that his aunt and his cousins realise the problems which faced him on his father's death; that we respect his right to live where he wishes and to preserve an inheritance for his son and his son's heirs.

However, Belton is part of this country's heritage. It is with pride that the Cust family silver is on personal loan to the Prime Minister, and is used on state occasions at Downing Street. It is a tribute to a local family friend who has achieved the highest office in the land.

The great hope that makes the family believe that Belton will be looked after by the National Trust is the full and sure knowledge of Lord Brownlow's great personal generosity.

Let the British people enjoy Belton for many centuries more. And, let those 350 years of the family's ancestors roar out their approval from the vaults of the church to Lord Brownlow as the saviour of Belton for their country. I remain, yours faithfully, PETER HOOS,

Rutland August 15.

Mr Steel's health From Dr L. D. Neil

Sir. As Mr David Steel's family doctor there are one or two important points I would like to make regarding his recent episode of ill-health.

Mr Steel has never suffered from a depressive illness. The present affliction, from which he is recover-ing, does not extend to "depression" but is known as "post-influenzalasthenia". This is a medically wellknown sequela - as the name suggests - of a bout of 'flu. It is characterized by a general feeling of lassitude and inability to accomplish pre-flu performance levels. Fortunately this is only temporary and recovery, in a matter of weeks, is complete. Many previous sufferers from 'flu will be familiar with this

course of events.

I would also like to make it clear that the speculation upon Mr Steel's condition over the past few weeks has not been the result of any inappropriate divulgence by a member of the medical profession. I would not normally make public comment on the condition of any of my patients but for the fact that Mr Steel has permitted it and that a wrongful impression requires to be righted. I have advised him to rest and recuperate, and this he is doing. Yours faithfully. LINDSAY NEIL,

Woodlands, August 12

Aggression in Chad

From Mr Louis Fitzgibbon

Sir, Despite your excellent coverage, I find it curious that none of your readers has so far uttered upon the open war of aggression which Libya is waging in Chad. It appears fashionable to relegate this friendly country to the limbo of dusty Saharan states about which only the

French need to be concerned.

But this war is but another manifestation of the Pact of Aden (the Libya - Ethiopia - People's Democratic Republic of Yemen alliance) which collectively threatens Egypt, Sudan, Somalia and Oman. The Americans see this clearly and they are taking action: it would be at least seemly if we expressed some support for our allies and some sympathy for the beleaguered President Habre.

As Edmund Burke remarked: "An event has happened, upon which it is difficult to speak, and impossible to be silent."

I am, Sir, your obedient servant. LOUIS FITZGIBBON 21 Bloomsbury Place, Kemp Town, August 12

Missing the point

From Mr John Bennett Sir, Like Mr Yorke (August 9) I have noticed many new opportunities afforded by the absence of punctuation on signs. Many farms in the home counties now offer the chance

to "Pick your own car park". In truth, the comma has merely been redeployed as an apostrophe. For example, at Glasgow Central station a list (without commas) of stations served includes Milton Keyne's. Yours faithfully,

JOHN BENNETT. 97 Woodlands Avenue, Wanstead, E11. August 9.

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
August 17: Lady Abel Smith has
succeeded the Hon Mary Morrison
as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

Birthdays today

Professor R. M. Acheson. 62: Mr Brian Aldiss. 58: Dame Josephine Barnes. 71: Mr Godfrey Evans. 63: Lord Grantchester, QC, 62: Sir Daniel Jack 82: Sir Donald Kaberry (life peer) 76; Professor Sir John Mason, 60; Mrs V. L. Pandit, 83; Sir David Pitblado. 71: Mr Robert Redford. 46: Mr Willie Rushton, 46; Miss Shelley Winters, 61: Professor J. S. G. Wilson, 67.

Service dinner

Training Battalion and Depot Living-in mess members of the Training Battalion and Depot RAOC held a dinner last night at RAOC Headquarters Officers' RAOC Headquarters Omers
Moss. Those present included
Lieutenant Colonel W. I. Gane,
RAOC, Captain G. Cox. RAOC,
Captain M. R. L. Stewart, WRAC,
and Captain I. W. Drew RAOC,
Major D. C. Lance. RAOC presided.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Professor J. A. Thoraton to be Honorary Consultant in Anaes-thetics and Resuscitation to the Army in Hongkong from August 2 Mr Anthony Coe, of the Suffolk Constabulary, to be Assistant Chief Constable of Kent from September

Church news

Church in Wales

Forthcoming marriages

Mr W. R. Boone and Mrs A. V. Prittie

The engagement is announced between William, younger son of Major and Mrs F. E. Boone, of Warren Farm, Westacre, King's Lynn, Norfolk, and Alison, eider daughter of Mr and Mrs A. B. K. Tillie, formerly of Newton Tony, Salisbury, Wills.

and Miss S. A. C. Knott

The engagement is announced between William, younger son of the late Mr William Crowe and of Mrs Nan Crowe, of Ayr, and Susan, elder daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. C. Knon, OBE, and Mrs Know of Stanton Drew Ayrn. Knott, of Stanton Drew, Avon.

Mr C. J. W. Hollis and Miss S. J. Wright

The engagement is announced between Christopher, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Hollis, of Little Fosters, Stansted, Essex, and Sarah, only daughter of Dr and Mrs John Wright, of Silverthorn, Hatfield Heath Essex

Mr C. J. H. Müner and Miss S. Crocker

The engagement is announced Mr G. Phillips between Charles, eldest son of Mr and Miss A. Peterson and Mrs. John Milner, of Hampstead Way, London, and Sally, 12, 1983, in Chelyounger daughter of Mr and Mrs
John Crocker, of Sevilla, Spain.

Cheltenham, and

Mr C. W. Rennie Londo and Miss C. C. H. V. J. mark.

The engagement is announced and Miss M. D. Goodwin between Christopher, elder son of the late Mr D. P. Rennie and Mrs Hempstead on August 15 between S. W. Horne, of Northampton, and Harriot, elder daughter of Mr and Goodwin, of Markyate, Hertfordshire. The honeymoon was spent at Contact Whitestanton, Sometyet.

Mr H. M. Neill and Miss E. A. Sloan

The engagement is announced between Hugh, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. M. Neill, of Moseley, Birmingham, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. M. Sloan, of

Mr R. H. Noakes and Miss C. J. Barraclough

The engagement is announced between Richard Henry, son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Noakes, of Tilehurst. Reading, Berkshire, and Catherine Joan, eldest daughter of the Rev Owen and Mrs Barraelough, of Christ Church, Swindon, Wiltshire.

Mr T. A. Shacklock and Miss B. Stephenson

The engagement is announced between Tim, only son of the late Mr A. Shacklock and Mrs N. J. Shackiock, of Mapperley Plains, Notingham, and Barbara, only daughter of Mr and Mrs 1. W. Stephenson, of Purley, Surrey.

Marriages

Mr A. D. Gibson and Miss C. E. Mogridge The marriage of Mr Andrew Gibson and Miss Christine Mogridge took place on Saturday, August 13, at St Saviour's Church, Totland, Isle of

The marriage took place on August 12, 1983, in Chelsea, London, between Mr Gordon Phillips, of Cheltenham, and Miss Anna Peterson, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Erik Peterson, of Kensington, London, and Copenhagen, Den-

Mr P. D. Turne

Science report

Growing success in rejoining nerves

The immense strides in micro-surgery of the past 10 years nervous system into two parts: were given public prominence last month with several reports the peripheral nerves. The first the central nervous system and of instances in which doctors part consists of the brain and spinal cords. The peripheral nerves branch out of the spinal replaced severed limbs. In practice, orthopaedic surgeons have been doing such oper-ations for more than three cord, allowing muscles to move on command, and carrying the sensations of touch and pain.

Vesta. Peripheral nerves are severed when a limb is amputated However, the degree of success is variable and unprein an accident, and usually do dictable because a good result not function again. Yet periph-depends on whether the nerves eral nerves, unlike spinal cord controlling the muscles recon- nerves, grow after injury; and nect correctly. There is also no way of guaranteeing that they in getting them to grow back in the right place.
A peripheral nerve is like a will grow back together to restore the function to the arm,

hand, leg or foot. One estimate microscopic telephone cable carrying thousands of individshows that a high level of val connexious. For example, success is achieved in fewer than one in five patients. the sciatic nerve in the leg, the largest peripheral nerve, may But a report in the periodical contain up to 175,000 fibres Science describes a new method relaying nerve signals. of reconnecting nerves which, it

For the nerve functions to be restored, the fibres must be reconnected correctly across a large gap which usually con-tains blood and scar tissue.

The new method rests on the oposition that a fundamental difference exists between repairing a severed blood vessel or a fractured bone and relinking perve ends.

In the first two, tissues are cut. But when a nerve fibre is cut, one call is cut and the niques of tissue surgery are not ideal for making a reconne-xion. Surgeons do suture together nerve ends, and with powerful microscopes they even individually suture small boutdies of fibres. Another method uses a sort of give such as the blood protein, fibrin.

However, the doctors at St Elizabeth's Hospital have developed a method of holding cut nerves h ether by a r≢b support which exerts pressure some distance from the injury. They do this after they have frozen the nerve, bathed it in a solution that resembles the biochemical inside of a cell, and cut its ragged edges with a

The use of the solution to mimic the biochemistry inside the cell is the central idea to cell surgery. The theory is that when a cell is severed, the ions inside flow out and those outside come in, thereby damaging and sometimes destroying the cell. That damage occurs when operating to repair a limb as well as in

vibrating ultrasonic scalpel.

Golden eagles on the increase

There are more than 400 breeding pairs of golden eagles in Britain, the annual report of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, published yesterday, says. The eagles were commed in the Birds, published yesterday, saya. The eagles were counted in the first full survey of the species.

A society official said that the survey supported the belief that the number of eagles was increasing. But six eagles were known to have been poisoned in Scotland. Five were killed by alpha believed a nutrance need in beit

City's tribute to

A permanent Beatle City exhibition centre will be opened in Liverpoo next year.

It will tell the story of the rise to

The Hunting Group student art prize competition, awarded annully to final-year British students taking BA honours degrees in fine art, has been won by Kary Shepherd, of Sheffield Polytechnic. She wins a £500 prize and an exhibition of her work will be held next year in the Mall Galleries, London.

Mrs Elizabeth Nicholson, aged 35, a secretary with. Plessey Electronics Systems Research at Romsey, Hampshire, has been chosen as Britain's top secretary for 1983 by the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry. She scored the highest ever marks in the chamber's private secretary's diploma examination. (Photograph John Voes).

Mrs Ellaline Louiss, Able, of Lake

Latest wills

Association.

tax paid):

Oxford

Elections

Yorks, barrister.

her property, including her home, to the Christian Enterprise Housing

Mr George Wilfred, Edgler, of

Folkestone, Kent, electrical engin-eer, left estate valued at £190,587 net. He left £77,350 and some effects to personal legatees, and the

residue equally between the RNLL

Help the Aged, for use in England.

Other estates include (net before

bayles, Dr Maurice Robert Russell, of Utley, Keighley, West Vorks harrister, £84,140

Quarry, Mr Ernest William Birt, of Stockbury, Sittingbourne, Kent.

Rawlins, Mr Cosmo Windham Hooper, of Newton, Surmaville, Somerset, barrister. £395,721.

ELECTIONS

SCHMIGHT, COULEQE: Open scholarships. D

Schmigher, commonar of the college: M E. L.

Griffiths, commonar of the college: O Reass,
exhibitioner of the college: open exhibitions

W D W Fightley, commission of the college:
E. J. Launchbary, commission of the college:
E. J. Launchbary, commonar of the college: M R

Commons. commonter of the college: M R

St Catherine of Alexandria prior J H. Graham, Ripon College, Cruidendon.

University news

£361,221

mas ruanne Louisa, Able, of Lake, near Sandown, Iale of Wight, left estate valued at £80,756 net. She left all of her property equally between the World Vision of Europe, the World Vision of Europe, London EC4, And Rushmoor School, Bedford, to provide scholarships.
Winifred Dora, Comor, of North
Finchley, London, left estate valued
at £103,924 net. After various
bequests she left the remainder of

chloralose, a substance used in bait by some farmers and gamekeepers

the Beatles

fame of the popular music group.

Other events will include an "Art of the Beatles" exhibition in the city's Walker Art Gallery.

Sheffield student wins £500 prize

administration at the beginning in 1933, and became one of its leading intellectual lights, forming part of what became known as the "brain trust". Together with Thomas G. Corcoran, an expansive Irish-American whose temperament contrasted sharply with Cohen's shyness and reserve, he had an important hand in drafting the far-reaching legislation of the New Deal. They became known as

New Deal, and an active the Tennessee Valley Authority, advocate of American assist- Cohen was much influenced by ance to Britain in the early days Keynes, whom he had met in of the Second World War, Europe. before the United States itself In 1941 Cohen came to:
was formerly engaged.

Cohen reportedly made himself the champion of the turned to Washington the

OBITUARY

a writer on architecture and

town planning, has died at the

age of 52. His main role was as

an architectural and planning

missionary with a rare talent for

writing about these subjects in

language that the uninformed

could understand, and that

could arouse in them a sense of

As a consequence he exerted

a pervasive influence on public

as well as professional opinion,

Naira was born on August

24, 1930. He had no architec-

tural training and when he

who enjoyed exploring the

countryside and looking at buildings in his time off from

his occupation as a pilot officer the Royal Air Force,

stationed in East Anglia.

In the early 1950's he submitted some articles on

these subjects to The Architec-tural Review which so im-

pressed the editors that they invited him to London and soon afterwards offered him a

post on the staff which he joined in 1954. He subsequently

employed his flying training to

pilot aircraft so that the magazine could add some

telling aerial photographs to its repertoire of illustrations.

and write a special number and

then a monthly feature entitled

and on official policies.

personal involvement.

MR IAN NAIRN

and town planning

Mr Ian Nairn, well-known as scenery for which Nairn coined

entered the branch of journa- dent first of The Observer and lism he was to make his own he then of The Sunday Times. His

was very much an amateur, temperament, however, was not

repertoire of illustrations.

His main contribution to The port, and in 1966 a popular Architectural Review was to edit guide entitled Naira's London

"Ourrage" in which malprao by Nairn's Paris and by a book tices of all kinds particularly rife on the American landscape.

in the 1950s, but continuing to Nairn wrote fluently and some extent to this day, were agreeably. He had a sociable if pilloried: the proliferation of sometimes contentious person-

overhead wires, the horrible ality with a healthy scorn of design of concrete lamposts, the intellectual pretentiousness. He wasteful lay-out of suburban was a connoisseur of beer and a

roads, the absence of control on lover of pub architecture about

the growing fringes of towns which he knew a great deal. He

produced the chaotic was twice married.

the designation Subtopia.

His campaigns, however, were far from negative; he was

always prepared to put forward

the proper answer at the same

time as he denounced what was

had a wide influence and were

tural Review on topography and

become architectural correspon-

well suited to the routine of

weekly journalism and he soon

resigned to become a freelance.
One of the tasks he undertook and completed with

success was collaboration with

Sir Nikolaus Pevsner over

several of the later volumes of The Buildings of England series of county architectural guides. Name did much of the research

for, and wrote large parts of, the

He was also the lively and

volumes on Surrey, the county of his birth, and Sussex.

discriminating author of several more general guidebooks. In 1964 he published a small guide to modern buildings in London

commissioned by Praguin' Books. This was soon followed

republished as a book.

proposal that the Administration should lend Britain 50 old destroyers in exchange for Office of Economic Stabilizathe lease of certain naval bases in the Western Hemisphere. of the Office of War Mobilization death, and pursued his outside. The agreement had to be tion He was legal advisor to the interests such as the Order of St framed in such a way as not to American delegation to the John, the National Museum infringe American neutral sta
Bretton Woods model. tus, and was finally settled ference in July, 1944, and a Sade who was an honorary between Churchill and Roose delegate to the Dumbarton KCB, leaves his Kenya-born veit in September, 1940.

Oaks conference the following wife, Menins, and two sons and

important part in drafting Lend-Lease programme by which the United States provided war equipment to the

Cohen was born on September 23, 1894, in Muncie, Indiana, the son of a Jewish immigrant from Poland. He had an outstanding career as a law student, and at the Harvard Law School came under the influence of Felix Frankfurter, then a professor of law and later a Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

He became actively involved in Zionism, and after the First World War represented American Zionists at the Paris peace conference, where the Palestine mandate was worked out. He joined the Roosevelt

"the Gold Dust Twins" from a

the time. The legislation which they drafted included the Securities Act, which regulated buving and selling in Wall Street in the

out of the meadow, butterflies

flitted through the grass and a

hawk and kestral skirmished

This casis of tradition,

surrounded by the bleak land-

scape created by modern farm-

preserved by the Nature Con-

legacy is what the council

former owner, in 1979.

their wake.

overhead.

MR BENJAMIN V. COHEN Mr Benjamin V. Cohen, who aftermath of the great crash, the died in Washington on August Fair Labour Standards Act, on 15 at the age of 88, was one of wages and hours of work; and the leading figures behind the the creation of the Federal scenes in President Roosevelt's Housing Administration and New Deal and an active the Tennessee Valley Authority.

> following year to become an assistant to the director of the tion, and later General Counsel

in 1945, when Byrnes became Secretary of State, Cohen was appointed a special assistant to him, later becoming a Counsel-lor, and he went with Byrnes to the international conferences in the aftermath of the war. He left the administration in 1947, but returned to government service in the following year as a member of the American delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, and served in that position for

Sir Rudolph Edgar Francis de Trafford, OBE, 5th Baronet, died on August 16. He was 88. In 1971 he succeeded brother Humphrey, who for nearly 50 years had a close connexion with horse racing. He is survived by his second

several years.

wife, Katherine, whom married in 1939. His son whom he his first marriage, Dermot Humphrey, succeeds to the baronetcy.

on August 16 in Hawick at the age of 82, was a National Governor of the BBC in Scotland from 1966 to 1970. soap powder advertisement of and had previously been chairman of the public health committee of the Aberdeen Town Council and chairman of the North-East Regional Hospi-

HUMPHREY SLADE

Forceful writer on architecture Former Kenya Speaker

Mr Hamphrey Slade, who was Speaker first of the Legislative Council and then the House of Representatives in Kenya and had a prominent part in that country's affairs before and after independence in 1963, died in Nairobi on

August 10. He was 78. wrong. His "Outrage" features Born in London in 1905 Slade was a scholar at Eton and Magdalen College, Oxford. He Nairn made many other contributions to The Architecwas a member of a well known legal family and having quali-fied as a solicitor in London in the related topics about which he felt so passionately, and he continued to do so after he had 1930 be went to Narrobi to join a leading firm of lawyers. His legal knowledge and acumen were much in demand. left the magazine in 1962 to

When the Second World War broke out he enlisted in The Kenya Regiment and was Deputy Judge Advocate General for 18 months from January, 1940. In 1946 he was called to the Bar by Lincoln's

In 1950 he decided to manage a farm he had bought at North Kinangon, and soon after that his political career began. A man of high principle amount-ing sometimes to fanaticism, his career then flowered in a manner peculiar to colonial territories in that representa-tives of the old order were subsequently trusted, respected and employed by the new order.

So it was that Slade, having become European Elected Member for Aberdare in the Legislative Council in 1952. pressed strongly to uphold the law during the Man Man rebellion, and was partly re-sponsible for the arrest and imprisonment of Jomo Kenyatta; but later it was Kenyatta himself who, as leader of an independent Kenya, insisted that Slade remain in his post as

Speaker.

Though at first he had been active in white settler polities and an outspoken opponent of majority rule before indepen-dence he was one of the first Europeans to take Kenyan citizenship. When he became Speaker of the Legislative Council he did a great deal to integrate the political viewpoints of black and white, and, in his later association with Kenyatta, to influence the comparatively smooth transition of the country from Crown colony to independent

In 1969 Slade resigned as Speaker, the previous year he had been swarded the Order of the Burning Spear, an order instituted by President Kenyatta. He returned to his legal office in Nairobi where he worked until a few weeks before his

JAMES JAMERSON

James Jamerson, an American musician whose work was at the heart of some of the finest pop records of the 1960s, has died in a southern California bospital following a heart attack. He was 45.

An unusually gifted exponent of the bass-guitar, Jamerson was not a familiar figure to the general public, his playing was nevertheless well known to all those who bought the early records of such popular groups and singers as the Supremes. Marvin Gaye, the Temptations. the Miracles and Wonder.

These artists were part of the Motown Records stable, an unusual burgeoning of young. black talent which crystallized in Detroit during the early 1960s. With his partner, the drummer Benny Benjamin, Jamerson worked at Motown's studios, aptly known at "Hits-ville USA", to produce music which filled the dance floors of Lady Baird, CBE, who died America and Europe. Made for the moment, their work contained zest, precision and origi nality, qualities still ap-parent and appreciated after two decades.

After Benjamin's tragically premature death in the late 1960s, Jamerson moved, along with the best of the Motown operation, to Los Angeles.

dence that cultivated rye-grass

is less efficient at transmitting

essential dietary elements from

the soil, such as copper and

Institute of Terrestrial Ecology, which is funded by the Agricul-

tural Research Council, will

establish a base on Parsonage

Down, It is also negotiating

with a potential sponsor to provide facilities for opening

• Firemen in Northampton-

shire are planning legal action

against farmers they believe are

guilty of irresponsible stubble

the farm to the public.

The council hopes that the

magnesium.

A jewel in a scorched landscape

From John Young, Agriculture Correspondent, Shuton, Wiltshire. Seed gathered from unferti-They were burning stubble and 100 suckler cows and 400

straw all over Wiltshire yester- breeding ewes under the de- lized grasslands and sold as day, the crackling, smoking fires voted care of Mr Bill Elliott, the natural meadow mixture is beginning to find markets. There is also increasing evileaving scorced desolation in former farm manager, who has

made the transition to nature But the 360 acres of Parson-warden with surprising ease. age Down were bright with the The cattle, a range of coarseblues, whites, yellows and purple of Scabius, milkwort, breeds whose parentage insedge, dropwort, knapwood, clover thistles, rock roses and orchids. Startled lapwings flew

cludes Longhorn, Highland, Galloway and Aberdeen Angus, are left to graze throughout the year with no supplementary feeds or additives. Had the conservancy council not stepped in with the help of a

loan from the Department of the Environment, there is little doubt that the down would now ing methods, is zealously be under corn. Mr Peter Schofield, the council's regional servancy Council which bought officer, recalls that when two Scotland Lodge Farm on the years ago it sold 300 acres to death of Mr Robert Wales, its repay the loan, the buyers tractors were lined up hours Mr Wales, who lived to the beforehand, ready to buildoze. age of 93; did not believe in the hedges and plough up the

fertilizers or herbicides. His grassland. But it is not just an exercise describes as the largest area of in nostalgia, a curiosity for flat or gently-sloping chalk visiting societies and schoolpar-down left in England.

ties. Last year the operation down left in England.

It has by all accounts never made a profit of more than been ploughed, having been £20,000 and, more importantly. used as a training area in two several research bodies have

world wars when it might have expressed interest in studying been commandeered for grow the benefits of dispensing with

ing grain. It supports a herd of agrochemicals."

burning. Field fires over the past three weeks have caused damage estimated at more than £im. Now the county fire brigade has promised to submit details

of careless blazes so that offenders can be taken to court. Most of the local authorities Northamptonshire have a bye-law covering stubble burning, which carries a maximum fine of £1,000. But there has been no prosecution so far.

Law Report August 18 1983 Court of Appeal Prayer not notice to sever tenancy

Harris and Another v Goddard and Others Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Kerr and Lord Justice Dillon Dudley Jack Watson Harris who died on September 24, 1980. The wife's petition asked for the dissolution of the marriage, maintenance, and, in paragraph 3, the

Justice Kerr and Lord Justice Dillon [Judgment delivered July 25]

says, virtually ensures that

they will grow back correctly.

The method has been devel-

oped by a group from the American National Institute of

Mental Health at St Eliza-

beth's Hospital near Washing-

ton. They are Dr Lois de Medinaceli, Dr William Freed

and Dr Richard Wyatt.

A prayer in a divorce petition requesting the exercise of the jurisdiction of the court under section 24 of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973 in relation to property which had been the matrimonial home and which had been held by the wife and her husband, who had since died, as joint tenants beneficially did not give notice of a desire to sever the joint tenancy within the meaning of the proviso to section 36(2) of the Law of Property Act 1925.

The court dismissed an appeal by The court dismissed an appeal by the plaintiffs, the executors of Mr Dudley Jack Watson Harris, deceased, from the decision of Mr Gerald Godfrey, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Chancery Division, dismissing the plaintiffs' claim inter also for a declaration. claim inter alia, for a declaration that the equitable joint tenancy formally subsisting between the deceased and Mrs Alaide Harris, the third defendant, his widow, in respect of freshold property known as 93/95 The Street, Fetcham, Surrey, was validly and effectively severed prior to the death of the deceased so as to create an equitable tenancy in common in equal shares between them, and making a declaration on the counterclaim that the beneficial joint tenancy in the

property was not severed prior to the death of the deceased. Mr Simon Berry for the plaintiffs: the trustees of the proceeds sale of

the property, and the widow. LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that the appeal raised the question; Did a divorce petition which, when served, included in its prayer a request in general terms for the exercise of the jurisdiction given to the court by section 24 of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973 constitute a notice in writing of a desire to sever a joint tenancy in equity within the menning of section 36(2) of the Law of Property Act 1925? Answering that question had required the control of the cont required the court to construe the word "sever" as used in that section.

His Lordship said that the plaintiffs were the executors and

on August 17, 1972.
The first and second defendants

were the trustees of a fund which had come into existence following the sale of a house at Fetcham, Surrey, which had on purchase been conveyed into the joint names of Mr and Mrs Harris. It was admitted that they held it as joint tenants in

equity.

The plaintiffs claimed that they, as Mr Harris's executors, were entitled to be paid half the fund. Mrs Harris counterclaimed that she was entitled to the whole of it by the usband's death.

A short time after their marriage

Mr and Mrs Harris had in their joint names bought a house at Fetcham, with the help of a loan, secured by a morgage, made to them by Harris's employers, a bank.

The interest on the loan and the premiums on a policy on the life of Mr Harris were deducted by Mrs Harris's employers from her salary. In 1978 Mr and Mrs Harris decided to sell the house and buy the house at The Street, Fetcham. Part of it to be used as their residence and part as shop premises for Mr Harris's photographic business. It was agreed by all parties that they held it as joint tenants in equity. in 1979 the marriage beg break down. Mrs Harris left her husband on June 22, 1979. On

August 8, 1979 her solicitors wrote to Mr Harris saying that Mrs Harris wanted to petition for divorce. They raised the problem presented by the int ownership of the house and the fact that she was paying the interest on the bank loan and the premiums on the life policy. The equity in the property at that time after repayment of the loan was estimated to be worth about £13,500. The letter contained the sentence

The property is in joint names and it would appear therefore that you are entitled to half each of the balance left over." The plaintiffs had accepted that that letter did not amount to a severance notice for the purpose of section 36(2) of the Law

of Property Act 1925.
On December 28, 1979 a divorce plaintiffs were the executors and petition was served on Mr Harris children by his first marriage of alleging that the marriage had

words which the plaintiffs had submitted should be construed as a notice of a desire to sever the joint enancy, namely, "That such order may be made by way of transfer o property and/or settlement property and/or variation settlement in respect of the former matrimonial home at 95 The Street Fetcham as aforesaid and otherwise as may be just". Those words echoed the words of section 24((1)(a)(b) and (c) of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973.

On August 18, 1980, three days fore the date fixed for the hearing the petition Mr Harris was injured in a car accident. He was in a coma until his death on September 24, 1980. On August 22, 1980 Mr Harris's solicitors had sent Mrs Harris's solicitors what purported to be a notice of severance of the joint mey in equity of the property at The Street, but, having regard to the trial judge's findings the plaintiffs accepted in the Court of Appeal that that notice had no effect in law and that Mrs Harris on her husband's death took the whole interest in the fund which represented the balance of the sale price of the property after the repayment of the loan unless paragraph 3 of the prayer of the divorce petition took effect as a severance notice. The trial judge

decided that it did not. The question to be decided was the correct construction of the proviso to section 36(2) of the Law of Property Act 1925. Section 36 dealt with beneficial joint tenancies which must mean all joint tenancies including those held by husbands and wives. The section gave no extra rights nor raised presumptic in favour of spouses. When severance was said to arise under section 36(2) not from the giving of notice in writing but from "doing. other acts or things" which a notice in writing but from

would in the case of personal estate, have been effectual to sever a joint tenancy in equity, the fact that the parties were married might make the drawing of inferences easier.

In his Lordship's judgment it was only in that limited evidential context that the existence of the married state bad any relevance. In reaching that conclusion his Lord-ship had followed what Lord Justice Russell had said in Bedson v Bedson (1965) 2 Q8666, 689-690) rather than the obiter statement of Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, at that spouses holding as beneficial joint tenants could not sever their interests so as to convert them into tenancies in common. Since in the present case severance was said to have come

about by a notice in writing the sole question was whether that which was said to be the notice did show that Mrs Harris desired to sever the oint tenancy.

His Lordship said that unilateral

action to sever a joint tenancy was now possible. Before 1925 severance by unilateral action was only possible when one joint tenant disposed of his interest to a third party. When a notice of desire to sever was served pursuant to section 36(2) it took effect forthwith. It followed that a desire to sever had to evince an intention to bring about the wanted result immedi-

A notice in writing which expressed a desire to bring about the wanted result at some time in the future was not, in his Lordship's udgment, a notice in writing within ction 36(2). Further the notice had to be one

which showed an intent to bring about the consequences set out in section 36(2), namely, that the net proceeds of the statutory trust for ale shall be held upon the trust which would have been requisite for giving effect to the beneficial interests if there had been an actual severance." He was unable to accept Mr

Berry's submission that a notice in

writing which did no more than show a desire to bring the existing interest to an end was a good notice It had to be a desire to sever which was intended to have the statutory Paragraph 3 of the prayer to the netition did no more than invite the court to consider at some future time whether to exercise its jurisdiction under section 24 of the Maurimonial Causes Act 1973, or il

it did, to do so in one or more of three different ways. Orders under

section 24(1)(a) and (b) could bring

Other than by severance.

It followed that paragraph 3 of the prayer of the petition did not operate as a notice in writing to sever the joint tenancy in equity. The tenancy had not been severe when Mr Harris died with the consequence that Mrs Harris was entitled to the whole of the fund held by the trustees. His Lordship

wished to stress that all he was saying was that paragraph 3 in the petition under consideration in the present case did not operate as a notice of severance. He would dismiss the appeal. Lord Justice Kerr agreed. LORD JUSTICE DILLON,

concurring, emphasized the difference between the relief claimed in In re Draper's Conveyance ([1969] Ch486) and the relief claimed in the divorce petition here. His Lordship said that in In re Draper Consequence the relief claimed by the originating summons and the affidavit included a claim that the property might be sold and the proceeds distributed equally in

cial joint tenancy as he understood the term severance. In the present case, however, paragraph 3 of the prayer in the petition merely sought relief in the most general and unparticularized

That plainly involved severance

terms under section 24 of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973. Apart from the fact that any relief for Mrs Harris under section 24 lay in the future and was contingent on the court's exercising its discretion under the section in her favour she had not yet specified what she desired by the time Mr Harris died, and the general prayer in her petition could have been satisfied by relief which did not involve severance for example an order extinguishing Mr Harris's interest in the property and directing that the property be vested in Mrs Harris as sole absolute beneficial owner, or an order directing a resettlement of the property on Mr and Mrs Harris successively and not as concurrent owners. Therefore the petition in ent case could not be a notice of a desire to sever the joint

Solicitors: Gilmours: Heald & Nickinson.

مكذامن الأصل

Half a century ago, in London, Lincoln Kirstein engineered the meeting with George Balanchine which led to the founding of New York City Ballet. Now, as the company prepares for the season opening at Covent Garden on Monday, its 77-year-old general director talks to John Percival in the first interview he has ever given to the British press

The vision that shaped a life's dance

midwife. Appreciably over six feet gratefully remembered. tall, strongly built, with a craggy head and close-trimmed grey hair, he looks in his dark business suits he who, 50 years ago, went backstage at the Savoy Theatre after a performance of Les Ballets 1933 and arranged the meeting with Balanthine at which he made the mad offer to school, a company in the new world, started with money from a friend) that led to the choreogra-pher's uprooting himself from l urope and making a new home where he became plus newyorkais

h was not only Balanchine who found his life's work in that encounter, Kirstein, at 26, had written poems and a novel; had reviewed art, cinema, drama, litera-ture; had helped write Romola Nunsky's hook about her husband; had founded a literary magazine with the unlikely title Hound di then. He had also found time to work in a stained-glass factory and win a prize at Harvard for drawing. He seemed set for a career as a writer, and indeed has continued to publish at a rate and quality that would put many full-time writers to shame. But it is his other work, with

If George Balanchine was the father New York City Ballet and its of American ballet, we had better predecessors, and with the School of regard Lincoln Kirstein as the American Ballet, that will be most

"I'm called General Director but I've never directed anything", he says. It quickly becomes clear that like a successful lawyer. Yet it was the sees his task as making possible. as far as he can, whatever the artistic director wants. He allows himself some price in claiming of his relationship with Balanchine: "We never had a contract, we never had a discussion. We just got on with what had to be done

What kind of company had he hoped for when he invited Balan-chine to America? "I couldn't imagine anything other than the Diaghilev Ballet - that, and the 1933 Ballets which I had just seen in Paris and London. Their season was the last of the Diaghilev tradition. The company perhaps were not good, but the ballets were. Brecht and Weill had come to create The Seven Peadly Sins, with Caspar Neher for to design the other ballets: Tcheli-chev, two by Derain, Bérard... and there was Balanchine's choreogra-

Afterwards, Bolanchine did not want to have scenery on stage that hoks always the same. He came to prefer the stage to be a space simply

filled by the dancers, with its went by and now he is understanappearance varied by changing their disposition upon it. Balanchine invented 'the uniform' - the way of dressing the dancers in plain tights that was at first taken to be necessitated by poverty but is now accepted everywhere as a way of showing the dance. His achievement was that he imposed the classroom; he brought this classical tradition with him and insisted on revealing the school of classical dancing."

Although Balanchine is no longer alive, his vision will shape the London season. Nine of the 14 works to be given are his, most of the dancers were chosen by him, and he moulded their style. But Kirstein insists: "You can't freeze a vision, The company must change, will change." It is now under two Ballet Masters in Chief, Peter Martins and Jerome Robbins, and Kirstein points out the vital part Robbins played in New York City Ballet's

"Jerry kept the company going cause, when George was ill (and he had a terrible medical history), people asked What would happen if he died?" and they were reassured by the thought that Jerry could take over if need be. So he made it possible to continue just by being there, and everyone assumed that he would one day take over, but time

dably not so interested to be on call from class in the morning until after the night's performance for every problem that arises.

So Peter Martins has taken on the day-to-day running of the company, and, after the tour, he will give up dancing. That was a hard decision for him, since he is an outstanding first dancer. Peter fought it he resisted, but he has accepted it. He has to teach, to make ballets, to run our school.

"Peter is very strong. Already he has said to some people 'It's time to go, dear'. While Balanchine was ill, Peter was already taking much responsibility, and he has introduced new casts into many ballets. Balanchine was always interested more in creating, and reluctant to take rehearsal time that he could spend on new works, so sometimes the same dancers performed his ballets for many years. "Now Peter has rehearsed them

with other performers, so during the London season you will be able to see several of our young dancers in important roles. Some very brilliant dancers have come from the school lately and I think you will enjoy their work.'

It is noticeable that, great as past achievements are, Kirstein's mind is still turning all the time to the present and the future. He is eager to talk about the big Schubert ballet that Peter Martins is preparing for next year, about the Balanchine Festival planned for next spring and about *The Sleeping Beauty* sched-uled for première in 1985, "We have already made a start on it by getting Danilova to mount Aurora's Wed ding for the School of American Ballet, and of course Balanchine had staged the Garland Waltz during our Tchaikovsky Festival.

"Balanchine always had in mind that he would like to produce the complete ballet, and he spoke to Peter of his ideas. He knew exactly what he wanted; for example, for Aurora and her Prince not to be experienced first dancers. They are

experienced first dancers. They are children at the beginning, and the ballet ends with a real wedding and they grow up. So Peter will mount it following Balanchine's ideas."

So Balanchine's influence will continue even though the company is changing. Meanwhile his old colleague is planning to bow out. "I'm 77 and won't be doing this when I'm 80. What is needed is someone to stand between Peter and the Board, to shield him from the Board, to shield him from economic pressures, to make his artistic decisions possible." When Kirstein's successor is found, he will have a formidable example to live



Theatre

A murderously harsh reality

Macbeth

Barbican

I ke Monday night's Arden of Liversham now running in undern with it, Howard Davies's Mucheth brings a couple into London from the 1982 Stratford season. There, however, the resemblance ends. in an understandable impulse in strip away the trappings of apital-lettered Evil, director and leading actor have found underneath them a lengthy frome drama from which most of the interest has dried away.

Bob Peck is a Macbeth whose unbition, far from being an viristotelian tragic flaw, will be recognized by any advertising executive or aspiring coloneldictator in the audience. His short padded leather jacket costumes by Poppy Mitchell) is as much Jacobean as modern. out he rolls up the sleeves of his ollarless shirt to do the murder it Duncan and deliberately

veps Banquo's assassins waiir what can only be described their job interview. As can happen with self-

ide men moving fast, his errige breaks up and the ssionate embrace that acimpanies "Bring forth men uldren only" has given way, as is reign opens, to a revulsion rom emotional contact; in her deepwalking scene Lady Mac-octh (Sara Kestelman) cries "To bed!" as if his mability to feel love were the disease, not the semptom. Earlier she, too, has pathetically paraded the misery of success, crying "Our desire is got without content" as she rails a massive fur coat behind

With his salty, nasal delivery

BBCSO/Pritchard

Albert Hall/Radio 3

When Sir William Walton died.

of his music into the Proms by

way of tribute. So on Tuesday, after the customary entrances,

the stage lights dimmed and the

sounds of his unaccompanied authern "Where does the attered music go" floated down from the gallery to vague but atmospheric effect John

Poole conducted the BBC Surgers). Then it was on with

the motley, and Sir John

Pritchard swept the BBC Synt-

phony Orchestra through the

atiectionately vulgar Coron-ation March Crown Imperial.

and - most effective of these

three miniatures - the faulty

neo-baroque Passacagha from Walton's music for the film

were offered the Violin Con-certo of 1939 - the last great

piece lie wrote, some might

unkindly say, though perhaps

the postwar works will be in for

a posthumous renaissance dur-

celucle still runs well, especially

when steered in overdrive by

such a tine, confident soloist as

Iona Brown Radio 3 listeners

may have suspected a brief

breakdown in the performance.

but, as was doubtless explained

over the air. Brown broke a

string during the finale, rapidly

swapped violins with the leader.

and ploughed on after the

briefest of disagreements as to

where to restart.

Just before that point, in the

"contain second subject, her

riaving had reached its most

At any rate, this Heifetz

ing the coming years.

For substantial Walton, we



Enobarbus, on mining the text single line. It is superbly intelligent but never thrills; the conventional means remains

unsolved. In her fashionable Sassoon trop, Miss-Kestelman similarlysacrifices one conventional production-point line after another, but the backbone of the performance is there: disintegration as she starts to live with a changed husband this revelation that he has bugged his courtiers' houses comes as a genuine shock) who consciously negating any sussimum shirt company, breakdown anned timbre for the big and suicide. The sleepwalking speeches. Mr Peck can concen- wene, though not moving, is

Revulsion from emotion: Bob Peck, Sara Kestelman trate, as he did in his superb arresting because so matter-offact: she glides quickly on,

looking the prompt-side aisle scats in the eye, seeking to settle in sleep what daytime reality proves insoluble. Too much of the supporting

cast is reminiscent of a Young Vic routine for A-levellers; the shaven-headed Witches (the line about their beards has to be cut), chopping up their lines between them, are a very unexciting result of the production's rationalism. Murder may be banal but, even when Macbeth finally vomits from fear at hearing of Macduff's unnatural birth, there was little terror where we were.

Anthony Masters

Concerts

briefest of pauses, she managed reclaim her own violin (which seemed to have been passed around for an expert back-desk man to re-string) and gave a stunning account of the earlier this year, there was just time to slip a half-programme

The orchestra seemed on less than top form, and an unaccustorned line-up of wind principals had difficulty blending and phrasing unanimously. I had looked forward to Pritchard tackling Elgar's First Symphony in the second half, but the same faults recurred, along with blaring, unrestrained brass that dominated every climax. The slow movement's close worked its potent magic, but too much of the rest was effective only in a rather coarse, slack way

Nicholas Kenyon

Summer Music

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Alistair Anderson brought the real ethnic to the Purcell Room next door, the other half of South Bank Summer Music received tolk filtered, for better and for worse, through Ravel and

After an opera and a piano recital, it was the first real gettogether of this year's festival; and the rendezvous was particularly happy in Ravel's Chansons one point: the interval seemed madecusses where Felicity an mordinately long way away Palmer, Sebastian Bell (flute), during Schumann's Andante Christopher van Kampen (cel- and Variations for two pianos, lo) and Tamas Vasary (piano) two cellos and horn (Anthony together found the perfect Halstead). It was a good excuse allusive simplicity for the to bring on more guests, but, veiled, suggestive settings of de with Schumann's inspiration at Parny's Madagascar poems.

Felicity Palmer, like Ravel splendidly intense. Later, in the himself, revealed in a wonder-

fully supple vocal line that "their poetry is only a nicely finished prose" - and its vividness was always brightly lit in her sensuous tasting of word and phrase. The long, brooding crescendo of resentment and warning in "Aoua" ("Beware the whites, dwellers on the shores") seemed a nicely timed prelude for the Coliseum's oussaint, flute, cello and piano here no less tense and disturbing than the vibrant nervous undertones of tranquility in the closing "Il est doux de se events in Portugal helped on its coucher".

Three more soloists, Erich Gulbenkian Foundation. It Gruenberg (violin). Antony Pay | seems a slightly odd location for (clarinet) and Peter Frank) (puno), had begun the evening embraces a string of holiday with a sharply defined set of resorts stretching from Lisbon Bartok's Contrasts, their Hun- to Cascais, a town about 20 garian and Bulgarian matter miles to the west. Yet although dented, refracted and toyed neither cleansingly remote, like with as if by a petulant enturn a Montepulciano or St Endelterrible. Frankl returned, with lion, nor quite as sophisticated Vasary, for Brahms's less as an Edinburgh, the festival attention-seeking musical coax- attracts a broad mixture of the ing of Polish and Russian folk-poems in the Liebeshederwaltz-both from the local population 7. with Sheila Armstrong, and from further afield. Its Felicity Palmer, Martyn Hill mixture includes concerts given

and Richard Jackson.
It was a strong, firm-hown artists; and the courses which performance, drawing much of run concurrently themselves its bold colour and momentum spawn informal recitals and from particularly exuberant, bring students from as far away brilliantly-wrought piano play-ing, which brushed aside, though never churlishly, any

temptation to the arch or coy. The party had sagged at only an all-time low, not quite good enough perhaps.

Hilary Finch in the form of the Ballet Wenth as well as arrangements Espagnol from Madrid, who of older composers; the Michala

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

Sarah C. Hemming introduces Karl Kraus's enormous play The Last Days of Mankind, which receives its British première, adapted by Robert David MacDonald, on Sunday

Imperial City unceremoniously defrocked

drama is intended for a theatre on Mars. Theatregoers of this world would not be able to bear it." The opinion is not that of a critic, but of the playwright himself. Yet, despite the apparent finality of Karl Kraus's judgment on his own play, theatregoers of this world, or at least of the small but highly-populated expert of the world. populated corner of the world that is Edinburgh during the Festival, will be able to see The Last Days of Mankind, receiving its British première 61 years after its completion. The production by the Glasgow Citizens' Theatre was

chosen by the festival director, John Drummond, as one of the major events celebrating "Vien-na 1900", this year's theme. However Kraus is virtually unknown in Britain and his drama treats not of Vienna in atirical spear into the mentality of First World War man. The original text demands a cast of 500 and contains 700 pages of Austrian dialect. Paradoxically. such reservations provide the reason behind the choice. The challenge of performing the drama having been met, the "anti-war" documentary discloses a portrait of Vienna rarely seen.

Kraus, professional cynic, held opinions of what might delicately be termed a firm nature, and he published them in a manner that left little doubt as to the degree of firmness with which they were held. He has been seen as a man with a grand, wielded arbitrarily. Yet there was method in his mutilation. Kraus's intent was to expose the double standards preserved in Vienna, "that isolation cell in which one is allowed to scream". Imperial splendour disguised the city with the highest suicide and prostitution rate in Europe. Predicting that the reality behind the façade would result in the downfall of the Empire, Kraus hoped to forestall disaster by revealing the truth.

In his "anti-journal". Die Fackel, produced single-handed for 40 years, he waged uncompromising war against the poets The International Festival of

Music which takes place each

one of the enormous number of

a musical celebration; the Costa

by foreign and Portuguese

What it lacks, however, is any

kind of theme, even with so

many anniversaries this year

presenting themselves for ex-

ploitation. That, and a sense of

climax as the month progresses,

instead of a gradual fizzling out until the final tame-looking chamber concert at the end of

August, would have helped to

After an inauspicious fanfare

clevate the festival above the

as Denmark,

commonplace.





Line-drawing of Karl Kraus by Oskar Kokoschka; and Robert David MacDonald - "Kraus experts will probably be horrified"

and press of his time. He believed that their abuse of language, perverting the truth in favour of ornamental expression, was indicative of the lack of moral integrity through-out Vienna. His chief weapon was satire. Even Freud came under heavy fire, as being the latest diversion from the real problems confronting the Viennese: "They have the press, they have the stock exchange, now they also have the subcons-

Living in an anachronistic empire, inadequately equipped to cope with increasing urbanization. Kraus felt the Viennese could ill afford to ignore reality. When the outbreak of the First World War confirmed his worst predictions, Kraus took on the locumentation of the war with his usual energy and sense of moral purpose. The result was

Characteristically, Kraus is have been reserved. The trans-

of wartime life. From battleMacDonald is fully aware of front to bedroom, from military performing a piece "constructed headquarters to the gynaeco-logical clinic where operations mosaic", but feels the inevitable are needlessly performed for the loss of breadth will be compen-diversion of the Kaiser, no sated for by the concentration detail is omitted. Human missing from the longer verkindness is reflected with sion. MacDonald began work optimistic humour, expediency on translating the difficult text and ruthlessness are exposed with the sharpest edge of

Kraus's incisive wit. When the Citizens' production opens, at the Assembly Hall on Sunday, their most astute critic will not be there -Kraus reserved a few particu-larly trenchant words for his contemporary actors: "Once the decorations were of cardboard and the actors were genuine. Now the decorations don't give rise to any doubt and the actors are of cardboard." Kraus's appreciation of the unavoidable condensation of his work might

many years ago when a production was suggested at the National in the days of Lord Olivier. He compares the task to that of editing an anthology of verse: "Kraus experts will

probably be horrified Given Kraus's stipulations about the performance of the drama. MacDonald may be right: any staging of the play is likely to be controversial, a fragment even more so. The counter-argument resides in the rare opportunity to see the Imperial City unceremoniously defrocked of its finery during the time of the Great War.

Television Sketchy neurosis

Bazaar and Rummage (BBC 1) was dominated by the perform-ance of Frances Tomelty; she has a wonderfully demented voice, which swoops up and down like that of a peacock on heat. Here she played Gwenda. a busy little thing who runs a self-help group for agoraphobics - although by luring them to a church hall in Acton she might have created a different kind of

Agoraphobia at least makes a change from alcoholism and drug addiction, but there is less terms. You would need a large open space and a hand-held camera for really effective scenes. Sue Townsend, the writer, preferred to use it as a vehicle for some broad caricature: Gwenda who wanted to "lay hands" on everyone, Katrina who could listen to Barry Manilow all day, and Margaret who looked and sounded like an entire works

and was a "sympathetic" account of this condition: it was somewhat heavy-handed, however, in its True Confessions style of psychodrama. Agoraphobia is no doubt an unpleasant and sometimes ruinous Rummage tried hard to look on what Gwenda might call "the bright side". There is a whole range of complaints which might now be explored in television comedy: a party of claustrophobics trapped in a Ford Cortina, sufferers from vertigo marooned on Skid-

daw...

American street life, particularly that of the Bronx, is very successful on television, with that mixture of strange sights halfway between Hogarth and Diane Arbus. The Minacle of Intervale Avenue, in BBC 1's Everyman series, was actually more elegiac in tone, with its account of a small Jewish community surviving perilously in the Bronx among drug-pushextraordinary scene, a service in the derelict synagogue was interrupted by a shooting outside. Only faith could survive in these ruins.

Peter Ackroyd

Music in Portugal Variations without a theme

booked for them magnanimously agreed to give recitals instead.

Margarita Lilova rescued
Wagner's Wesendonek Lieder

Wesendonek Lieder

With his pianist Filipe de Sousa.

But musical activity in and around Lisbon is intense, at any by singing the original version

Bach Cello Suites. The Soloists of Sofia, a small string ensemble, arrived safely whose hallmark was originality of programme building. For the strange concoction of Rameau, Gabrieli, Mozart and Britten's Frank Bridge Variations. Other no more under control in a suite scheduled visitors included the from Handel's Water Music New York Kammermusiker Wenth as well as arrangements accentuated the problems.

danced a lame representation of Petri Trio with a programme of "The World of Albeniz" in a trio sonatas and Franz Brugstuffy crinema in Estoril, a gen's Five Studies for solo the conductor for the last hombshell abruptly descended.

The World of Albeniz" in a trio sonatas and Franz Brugfirst concert. The late arrival of the conductor for the last recorder; the Spanish guitarist rehearsal was not exactly The festival's major visitors, the Alberto Ponce; and the Ameri-Budapest Philharmonic Orches- can violinist Jack Glatzer, who tra, were prevented from com-ing to Lisbon for financial gramme of sonatas by Shostareasons. Fortunately the soloists kovich and Prokofiev and Stravinsky's Duo Concertant with his pianist Filipe de Sousa.

rate in quantity, and the with piano, while the cellist festival's administration rightly to. His voice is natural and rich Maurice Gendron, originally took the opportunity to show (uniquely so in my experience secured to play Brahms's off some of the local talent. In and he sings with a whole Double Concerto with Tibor the first of the Gulbenkian hearted and instinctive commit-Varga, calmed many an irate Orchestra's two concerts in soul with his playing of three Estoril the pianist Sequira Costa was given little chance to make much impression with Falla's Nights in the Gardens of Spain. and gave a pair of concerts, in This is music that requires the churches at Cascais and Estoril, subtlest, most accurate orchestral accompaniment, but here the strings lacked finesse, and second evening we heard a ensemble and intonation both ensemble and intonation both surprise: no performance for needed attention. The conduction unexplained "technical and tor, Leon Fleischer, had things artistic" reasons. Instead we

(with some dreadful horn trills)

encouraging, and he showed constant sense of momentum in Bach's cantata for alto solo l'ernugte Ruh, bebeibte Scelenlust. However the young countertenor soloist, Mário Marques. gave a decoly moving reading, assisted by Andrew Swinnerton's fine oboe obbliga-(uniquely so in my experience) hearted and instinctive commitment. His London debut recital in October could be revelatory.

Meanwhile, outside the festival, at the Teatro Nacional de São Carlos, Fernando Lopes-Graça's opera Don Duardos e Flerida had been scheduled for its first revival since its première here in 1970. Surprise, heard the same composer's Overture Gabriela Cravo Canela (1963) and his Sinfonia (three oboes and a bassoon), and in Bizet's Symphony, and (1944), neither of which implaying works by Schikele and the cinema's dry acoustic only pressed either by fertility of idea or execution of design. And the Discipline was also lacking in playing of the Orquestra Sinfo-

nica under John Neschling was execrable. They seemed to know more of the notes in Bartok's Bluebeard's Castle, which shared the evening. This was given by a Hungarian cast in the the Festival Chamber Group's stark yet immensely effective. production by Zoltan Horvath. with scenery - a sort of hall of mirrors - by Attila Csikos. Gyorgy Melis was a ghoulish yet vulnerable Bluebeard and Eszter Kovács a brave and ardent Judith. Mozart and Rossini, whose busis look down from opposite corners of the proscenium in this magnificent theatre, the epitome of Lisbon's lavish late baroque architecture, would have approved of this operatic alchemy.

Stephen Pettitt



A film by Sergei Bondarchuk Russian colour version with English dialogue. 29 August 1983 at 2pm Admission £4.00 Box office: 01-928 3191

12 RECENT ISSUES site Group 25p Ord (115a) and Machine Tools 2.5p Ord schanics 10p Ord (50a) Computer 5p Ord (*a) 10p Ord (*a) 121+1 168 248 117 182 20 107+2 204+2 173-3 100

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COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

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an eighth. Leading shares were still affected by the volume of heimer's

The stock market set a record again yesterday, the third in a row, when the FT index closed 3.2 points up at 736. But trading volume was lower than on the previous two days.

The firmer trends in New York helped, but once again the main trading interest was in secondary stocks and takeover

Despite the oversubscription of the new Treasurey tap stock, gilts presented a fairly lack-lustre performance with moderate gains rarely stretching beyond

leaders trading ex-dividend, curbing the overall rise. English China Clays reached a peak of 216p as speculation grew of a potential takeover attack from Mr Harry Oppen-Bermuda-based

Minorco.

Minorco picked up more than £80m in cash last month from the sale of its Phibro Salomon stake. Then, the thought was that Mr Oppenheimer would try to pick up the 64 per cent Minorco does not 64 per cent Minorco does not

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Index continues to climb

long considered the favourite to take over English China. Charter also picked up cash last month - more than £20m

Insurance broker Derek Bryant Group, quoted on the USM, reported a 29.3 per cent rise in interim pretax profits to £441,000 yesterday. That growth rate has been maintained so far in the second half and some his contracts have and some big contracts have been picked up at the American World Fair, in particular a collection of an objects being flown over from Europe:

from the sale of 2.5 million

Hoechst
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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Aug 15. Dealings end, Sept 2. Contango Day, Sept 5. Settlement Day, Sept 12. problems surrounding a lragi project. strict "no comment". He refused to disclose if any Company news prompted a 27p jump in ML Holdings to important share stakes had shown up in the register, suggesting that those interested should travel to Cornwall to majority shareholder in Bellair and Harold Ingram, currently

check for themselves. Lucas Industries firmed 9p to 74p after a radio programme highlighted the potential for a new steel process. Ibstock
Johnsen, up 4p to 156p, after
170p, awaited London Brick's
next move now that its takeover approach has been cleared by the Monopolies Commission. Although the original bid was agreed, both side appear to be having second thoughts.

Minorco shares. Both companies, it appears, gearing up for some big moves.

Minorca's London office had no one available for comment yesterday and English China's company secretary. Mr Don Langford, was maintaining a libp on further news of

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Profit takers moved into Associated Newspapers where the price slumped 17p to 383p.

Mr Mehmet Tecimer emerges

as the real power behind Wasskon Establishment,

suspended. His London solici-tors are still awaiting instruc-tions for the offer document for

Ingrams. They say that he usually communicates through Liechtenstein contacts. A declar-

ation of intent is still keenly awaited.

267p while Victor Products gained 17p to 135p in response to its 35 per cent profits

ebrated a return to profits with a 10p rise to 84p, but a 66 per cent set back left Herizon

Travel 2p lower at 136p.

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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Trust Securities was another weak spot at 30p down 11p.
Selected Engineering's acquisition of 2 stake in Helical Bar sent Helical shares up 8p to 73p. Profit-taking sent Glaxo down 23p to 870p while ICI was unchanged 542p having been down 8p.
Grindleys Was only

feature in banks, falling 15p to 167p as speculators sold on news that the share stake rearrangement did not presage 2 Among the minnow oil Resources Ohio stocks, Ohio Resources attracted speculative support rising 25p to 75p. Mr John Heaney, managing director at Saxon Oil, denied reports that

he has just turned down a 350p a share takeover offer. He said, We have not received any approach at all."

Bath and Portland added 8p to 106p haead of figures at the end of the month while bid hopes put 6p onto the shares of Perry Bilton at 226p.

Wayne Lintott

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Sterling: Spot and Forward



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Investment and **Finance**

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE

200 Gray's Inn Road

Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 738.0 FT Gilts: 79.78 up 0.05 FT All Share: 464.37 up 0.63 Bargains: 22,239 Datastroom USM Leader Index: 103.30 up 0.29 New York: Dow Jones Average (latest) 1,192,78 up

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jone Index 9,016.08 down 8,99 Hongkong: Hang Sen Index 1,025.13 down 12.59 Amsterdam: 151.1 down

Sydney: AO Index 679. Index 948.20 down 6,60 Bruesele: General Index 131.51 up 0.34 Paris: CAC Index 131.90 up down 1.50

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5130 up 45 pts. Index 85.2 up 0.2 DM 4.00 down 0.0175 FrF 12.0175 down 0.0625 Yen 369 up 1.75

Index 127.6 down 0.9 NEW YORK LATEST

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INTEREST RATES

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Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10-101/4 3 month DM 61/4 - 63/4 3 month Fr F15 4-151/4 US rates Bank prime rate 11.00

Fed funds 9%. Treasury long bond 102.25/32-10215/18

Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for Interest period July 6 to August 2, 1983 inclusive: 9.989 per

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$420.25 pm \$422.50 close \$421.25-\$422 (£278.50-279) down \$1 New York latest: \$422.50 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$434,50-436 (£287.25-288.25) Sovereigns" (new): \$99-\$100 (265.50-88.25)

ANNUAL MEETINGS AIM Group, Great Eastern

Hotel, Liverpool Street, EC2 (12.00). A. Cohen, S. Waterloo Piace St James's, SW1 (noon).

Ellenroad Mill, Westward In-dustrial Estate, Arkwright Street, Oldham (3.30). Greene, King & Sons, The Barn, Haughley Park, Haughley, Nr Bury St Edmunds, Suffelk (noon).

Phillips Patents (Holdings). Grand Hotel, Aytoun Street, Manchester (noon).

Scottish & Newcastle Brew-eries, King James Thistle Hotel, St James Centre, Edinburgh (noon). Somic, Lord Daresbury Hotel Daresbury, Cheshire (3.00).

TODAY

Interima: Anglo American Industrial Corp., Corah, Hill and Smith, Johnson Group Cleaners, Philips Lamps (second quarter), Squirrel Horn, Sten-house Holdings, Westminster Properties (amended). Finals: F. Copson, EID-Parry (India) (18 months figures) A.

and J. Gelfer, McKay Securities, Louis Newmark, Reliance Knitwear. Economic Statistics: Cyclical

indicators for the UK economy (July). Capital expenditure by the manufacturing and service industries (second quarter .provisional). Manufacturers and distributors' stocks (second quarter - provisional). UK banks' assets and liabilities and the money stock (July). London dollar and sterling certificates of deposits (July)-

NOTEBOOK

Horizon Travel, one of Britain's leading holiday companies, suffered a sharp drop in interim pretax profits from \$2.09m to \$2705,000. Price-cutting by competitors, high-er depreciation on sircraft and a drop in interest earnings were the main factors. But Horizon has now abandoned its policy of scorring mid-season price reductions and the full-year results may not be far below last year's £14.3m.

Australian entrepreneur holds more shares than Lord Matthews

Holmes à Court builds up 3% stake in Express newspaper group

the Australian financier and Holdings at this stage.

media owner who unseated. On Monday Mr Holmes a group Fleet Holdings.

His buying of Fleet shares in London has increased rapidly over the past month to a point where he now owns more than Lord Matthews, the group's chairman. Fleet publishes the Daily

Sunday Express and Daily Star and owns the magazine group Morgan Gram-

Lord Matthews said last ight: "With family and friends could probably match his stake. I'm totally relaxed about it anyway. I don't think he will aunch a bid. It would be too expensive and he seems to be doing more in Australia at the

was not so expensive after all in ment

The change in sentiment

followed Friday's good US

money supply figures, which relieved fears that interest rates

tutions with long-term funds.

such as insurance companies

and pension funds. There was

little interest from private

1986 was £9714 and all allot-ments would be made at that

price. The minimum tender

sticking price will be allotted in

full. Arrangements for allot-

ment of tenders at £971/4 will be

The tap's good reception bodes well for the market in the

longer term, but it remains

ary of McKechnie Brothers, is

paying £6.5m in cash, for IMI's rod and wire subsidiary based

in Witton, near Birmingham. McKechnie will run the busi-

ness in tandem with its own-

brass operations situated six

The deal, which is conditional on its not being referred

to the Monopolies Commission,

would give McKechnie 40 per cent of the British industry

which provides components for

use in electrical installations

and products, motor vehicles

The two companies, which

have been discussing the deal

for over a year, would otherwise

New York (AP-DJ). - Share

The Dow Jones industrial

prices were moving higher again yesterday but there was little

average was up 31/2 in early

.The number of rising issues

was slightly ahead of declining

Mr James Mayer, a vice-

president at Janney Mont-gomery Scott in Philadelphia,

believes the market is having

ing on the dollar and interest ingly."

difficulty making any progress. be able to fly back up after their "The rest of this year and into drop. The majority of stocks 1984 could be volatile, depend-will move either way grudg-

enthusiasm in the increase

stocks.

miles away at Aldridge...

vulnerable to money supply

Tenders made at above the

price had been set at £96%

announced shortly.

were set to rise.

Mr Robert Holmes a Court, making a takeover bid for Fleet

Lord Grade, the film mogul, as Court launched a £2.4m takenvhead of ACC now owns 3 per er hid for Australia's largest cent of the British newspaper company Broken Hill Proprictary.

Australian agree that his all-share bid through a small company called Wigmore is an attempt to gain ture borrowings. Even a small success would mean he could negotiate A\$200m (£117m) in additional credit facilities. Mr Holmes à Court arrives in

London tomorrow for business with Associated Communications Communications, Lord Grade's former company which he bought more than 18 months It was during that time he

met Lord Manhews, who headed the committee of ACC doing more in Australia at the directors giving independent advice to shareholders. Lord a Court in Perth said yesterday that he had no intention of last year after failing to unseat

long-term funds were attracted

The stock market laboured

3.2 points to 736. But volume

was down and price rises were

The success of the tap stock

did little for the gilt-edged

continued unwinding positous

built up in exputation of

increases in US interest rates.

Against the pound it fell one cent to 1.5185, and losses of a

similar size were notched up

against the Deustche mark and

this month, the West German

federal bank did not have to sell

dollars to support the Deusiche

Considerable overcapacity

has built up worldwide since 1979 owing to the recession and

the replacement of brass by

other metals, plastic and nylon.

Capacity is generally running at

about 60 per cent and despite

installation of modern plant and rationalization both oper-

ations have had margins pared

McKechnie believes that with

the ability to concentrate

production at the most modern

plant on both sites and rationa-

lization of areas such as

administration, the combined

business should provide a useful, addition to profits.

Shares higher in moderate trading

WALL STREET

rate fears. If interest rates hang around current levels it will

slow the economy, which is

encouraging "We are at a typical point where the easy money in this bull market in

history. Some sectors which are

normally early in topping out -such as building materials -may have already done so and

the technology issues may not be able to fly back up after their

to about 5 per cent.

Swiss franc. For the first time

These now appear remote.

by the conversion option.

held to only a few pence.

Institutions eager for

£800m tap stock

The gilts market yesterday news from the US as well as a decided that the new £800m tap shortage of funds for invest-

the light of a bullish market. Building societies were attracted by the good net yield over a year and one day. The

The demand came from to another new peak yesterday building societies and insti- as the FT 30-share index rose

Yesterday, the Bank of market, waste one-eigh.
Esgland said the alloument gained more than one-eigh.
The US dollar carried on

price for the 10 per cent The US dollar carried on Treasury Convertible Stock falling in Europe as dealers

IMI sells subsidiary

McKechnie Metals, a subsidi- have had to contract the size of

their businesses.



Matthews: "I don't think he will launch a bid" there is a huge difference

Mr Holmes à Court as ACC chairman while he was still idding for the company. Mr Holmes à Court began his bid for ACC owning less than 3 per cent and most of the shares he then held in the televisionto-film company did not have

Lord Matthews said: "But

expected

By Andrew Cornelius

John Brown is expected to

agree the final details of a £30m

deal to sell its gas turbine division to Hawker-Skiddeley

companies meet this morning to put the final touches to the deal

which will be announced before

John Brown's annual meeting in

Problems in agreeing a price for the business, which takes

into account the grim order book

for gas turbines, have been

Last week staff at the John

Brown Engineering gas turbine works in Clydebank were

briefed on the negotiations by

They were told that

company more broadly involved in power generation would be a

more suitable parent for the gas turbine business and that

warning that, although the gas turbine division would have a

better future with Hawker

Siddeley, there would inevitably

takeover went ahead or not.

this

the two compani

Hawker Siddleley

ondon en September 9.

ing selling its shares to the public to raise £1bn. Fleet's London analysts have been suggesting Mr Holmes & Court is unlikely to bid for Fleet itself but believes the Reuters stake would make the company attractive to someone else.

A month ago Fleet shares were about 97p. They closed down 2p last night at 122p. At that price Fleet is worth £102m on the London stock market. It is understood that Mr Holmes à Court's interest in the Express Group - formerly the newspaper empire of Lord Beaverbrook - arose after discussions with Sir Larry Lamb. Sir Larry, editor of the Daily Express, worked for Mr Holmes a Court for a short time as editor-in-chief of his If estern Mail newspaper in Perth, Australia. Meanwhile, the Australian

National Companies Securities Commimssion has announced plans to discuss the BHP with both companies.

£30m John Brown deal

between that company and

ours. The company was in

terrible trouble: ours is not. I

think he is just taking a punt -

the attractions of Fleet is its 9

per cent stake in Reuters, the

Australian sources say one of

he does that sort of thing."

producer of sand and gravel with another big acquisition, by its quarrying division.

The company was already the country's leading aggregate extraction company but its market position was underpinned by its strength in stone quarrying rather than gravel

Yesterday, it announced that it had bought Croxden Quar-ries, which has sand and gravel reserves at Cheadle in Staffordshire with reserves extending and the Florida over 50 years at present rates of Tarmac £23m.

The two British companies and the Florida business cost

Dutch tax evasion inquiry special tax fraud squad raided

have reached an agreement in principle to allow the Finance Ministry to investigate the size of the black economy Although most Dutch financial institutions are thought to

be affected by transactions involving tax evasion, the scale of the problem is still largely The issue was dramatized in

Sir John Cuckney, the new chairman of John Brown, said in his annual report to share-holders, published yesterday, that world demand for turbine power plant was depressed for most of the 1982 financial year. This was largely caused by New York (Reuter)- Mr Miro projects being postponed rather than by a real reduction in long-

He said that the trading year for the gas turbine division had been dominated by two factors: the interruption of the contract the interruption of the contract to supply turbines to the Siberian gas pipeline being built by the Soviet Union, and the continuing negetiations with Hawker Siddeley to sell the

In the year to March problems in the gas turbine division contributed to group pretax losses of £8.6m.

at 69%. Mobil up & at 31%. General Electric, down 1 at

47½, International Business Machines, up ½ at 121½, NCR up ½ at 115, Texas Instruments

was unchanged at 1061/2, Tandy

was unchanged at 106½. Tandy was lower at 39½. Hazeltine, at 26½, was I down, Standard Oil of Indiana. up ¾ at 52½ and Data General off ½ at 69½.

Associated Dry Goods, at64½, was down 1½. Northwest Air 38¾, off ¾. AMR 28½ off ¾. Union Pacific 54½ (unchanged). Eastman Kodak 65½ up ½. Procter & Gamble 53½, up ½ and Schlumberger 61, up ½.

Johnson Matthey sued in US

Banic, a Swiss businessman, has sued Johnson Matthey, British buillion dealers, for \$57.5m (£28m) an attorney for Mr Bapic said yesterday. The suit alleges that Johnson

Matthey, of London, and others conspired to prevent Mr Bapic, the principal owner of Johnson Matthey Time - a Swiss company not owned by Johnson Matthey - from reaching the world market with platinum waiches and movements.

The suit names Johnson Matthey, its managing director, Mr J. E. Hughes, and Mr D. R. Dumenil, Mr John H. Lutley and Mr Anthony M. B. Hart, who are officers of certain Johnson Matthey North American companies. others names in the suit are

South Africa, which is Johnson Matthey's principal platinum supplier, and Rustenburg's chairman, Mr Gordon Waddell.

Rustenburg Platinum Mines of

The suit was filed in Rhode Island District Court.

London said that the company believed that the Bapic suit was with legal action in the US.

Tarmac buys third company for £9m

Tarmec has firmly estab-lished itself as Britain's leading the largest in Britain. the largest in Britain.

The deal includes two smaller businesses in Gwynedd, North

Wales. It follows Tarmac's £9.6m last week of Charlton Sand and Ballast, near Heathrow Airport, to strengthen its in the South-east. position Tarmac is believed to have paid a similar price for Croxden, Tarmac has also bought a mail concrete company in

Florida to help it take advantage of the reviving construction market there.

The Hague (AP-Dow Jones) - February when members of

financial institutions the head office of Slavenburg's Bank and confiscated documents thought to contain evidence of tax evasion. The investigation into the documents is still in progress.

"The idea is to find out how much interest income is not declared to the tax authorities," a Finance Ministry spokesman

Helpful straws Yet there are helpful

straws in the wind on interest rates. America's retail sales fell back 1 per cent in July, indicating some moderation of the headlong second-quarter boom. More significant for markets, the latest weekly American money supply figure showed a rise of only \$400m. Interest rates have not

moved significantly lower. Volatile Enrodollar rates have eased slightly this week and the Federal funds rate edged down But there is little doubt

that Wall Street bond brokers are only too keen to talk rates down if they can. They have stock on their books and want to sell it Such nuances hardly

interest the hard-dealing bankers and private cur- doesn't want to rency speculators who move panicked yet".

capital around and set the foreign exchange mar- currency trends. What they want to know is simple. Is the rising dollar game over and is there a new currency game to play?

City Editor's Comment

Is it time to write

off the dollar?

Suddenly all the chatter in

kets has been turned on its

head. The dollar has

started falling, sharply if

not dramatically, against

the Deutschemark, the key

Sound reasons appeared

American interest rates are

falling, it is said, the

American boom is slowing

rows about the US budget

There is no mistaking

the change of mood, even if

the facts have yet to catch

np. One jittery bond analyst

spent three hours vesterday

trying to trace the budget

ramour and could find only

speculation in an American

famously fervid Hongkong

money markets overnight,

this soon became a deal

between President and

Congress to clip \$30-\$40bn

off the 1984 US budget

deficit, the key to interest

rates there and hence to the

long rise and rise of the dollar. It could be true, but

many such stories were

ignored when they did not

suit the market mood.

Filtered through

newsletter.

down and the interminable

deficit may be resolved.

match.

rate for traders.

immediately to

The dollar has risen 50 or 60 per cent against some other leading currencies Given the extent of that movement, a new game could be exciting, indeed, and produce just as chaotic effects on national economies round the globe.

Long advance

Foreign exchange dealers report that the formerly sparce ranks of dollar bears were growing by the minute yesterday and most banks were suddenly thinking of selling the dollar short. This seemed a fairly safe thing to do according to the trend charts which dealers now clutch as a professional security blanket.

The dollar had briefly moved above the short-term trend range indicated by parallel lines on the dollar-/mark chart. Once it broke down again, it was time to sell and there was no need to think again until the chart reached the bottom trend line. Mr Brian Marber, a

leading London chartist, sees no reason yet to suppost that the long advance of the dollar is at an end. Only a sustained fail below 2.40 Deutschemarks would convince him - and the dollar is still trading around 2.65. On the fundamentals of

money and trade, the US currency has long been overvalued against at least two of the three other big currencies. We all want a lower dollar because of the lower interest rates that would imply. Even a sniff produced a rapid sale of our own government's latest debt offering. What we do not want is

an upsetting beadlong fail in the dollar. The pound has so far remained relatively calm. As the sensible market analyst says, "one

Progress in Polish debt talks ministers have said that the country will ask banks to allow FOREIGN DEBT (\$bn)

Talks on rescheduling Poland's 1983 debts due to commerical

banks may continue in Vienna today. The negotiaitons are reported to be making good progress but several details have yet to be completed. Of Poland's estimated hard currency debts of \$27bn (£17.8bn), about \$10bn is owed

to western banks and the rest is guaranteed or owed directly to western governments. Bankers are discussing proposals with Polish officials to

reschedule over 10 years 95 per cent of the \$1.5bn capital due this year and to relead three-fifths of the \$1.1bn interest payments due in the form of The stretching out of the

apital repayments over 10

way early in 1982. Mr John Mott, chairman of

shall cease: and

Total Short-term IMF 27 not available ntl 86 16.7 6.0 "applied for

years is a significant concession to the Poles. Last year payments were extended for just over The Vienna negotiations cover only commercial bank

debts. Western governments are expected to discuss Poland's official debts again at a meeting next month. In Latin America, Brazil is now believed to be preparing to

ask creditor banks for further concessions on debt repayments. Brazilian government

it to pay only interest on its debts in 1984 and stretch out \$7.2bn of principal payments over eight years, with a three-year grace period. A three-man commission of

commercial bankers representing Brazil's main international bank creditors has arrived in Brazil for further talks on the country's future needs. Meanwhile bankers remain

concerned over Venezuela's assertion that it plans to reschedule bank debts without agreeing to a formal economic programme with the Inter-national Monetary Fund. Bankers are adamant that agreement between Venezuela and the IMF is an essential prerequisite of any refinancing of Venezuela's

French Kier abandons £100m project By Andrew Cornelius

French Kier Holdings, the French Kier, said yesterday that

construction group, has been the company is also seeking forced to abandon a £100m damages from the Iraqi governroadbuilding project in Baghment which he claims unfairly dad after the breakdown of called in £26m of advance negotiations with the Iraqi payment and performance payment and performance bonds. The bonds were lodged government over financing the by French Kier and Mussad Al-Saleh and Sons, a Kuwaiti company which is an equal partner in the project. The company is now trying to pull out the 15 British civil engineers who remain in Iraq out of an initial team of 100 Further damages are also being sought for the 15 per cent of the project which had been which began building the 21km Baghdad-Abu Ghraib express-

completed before the financing problems emerged in February. Guarantee

The contract ran into trouble when the Iraqi government indicated that it would be unable to make foreign currency payments to the two partners. But Mr Mott said there would be no need to change the £3.8m provision made against

the Iraq contract in the 1982 accounts. French Kier hopes to retrieve its costs through the but is, in any event, covered against unfair calling of the bonds with the Export Credits

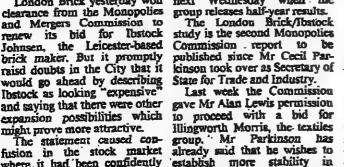
Offer for Ibstock cleared, but may be withdrawn

London Brick puts bid in doubt London Brick has interpreted this verdict as a blessing for any

London Brick yesterday won next Wednesday when the and Mergers Commission to renew its bid for Ibstock Johnsen, the Leicester-based brick maker. But it promptly raisd doubts in the City that it would go ahead by describing Ibstock as looking "expensive" and saying that there were other expansion possibilities which to proceed with a bid for might prove more attractive.

where it had been confidently expected that London Brick would return with a bid worth about 180p a share when given Ibstock's shares, which shot Although London brick's up 20p to 171p on news of the original £27m bid for Ibstock

back to 158p, just 4p up its directors, Ibstock's chair-London Brick, which has man, Mr Paul Hyde-Thomson, built up a 4 per cent stake in made clear yesterday that Ibstock, has just three weeks to trading and prospects had decide whether to make a new improved so substantially since bid under City takeover rules. then that any renewed offer, Rowe, refused to say yesterday level, would be unwelcome. when the company might make up its mind. One possibility is because London Brick has a



Cockfield. Commission's verdict, plunged last December was agreed with But its chairman, Mr Jeremy even at a considerably higher The original bid was referred

mergers policy after the series of

controversial takeover decisions

taken by his predecessor. Lord



monopoly of fletton bricks in Britain, while Ibstock has a substantial proportion of the high quality non-fletion facing brick market. that the markets for the two

types of brick were largely

separate and that the merger

would not have any appreciable

Annual state of the state of th

But the Commission found

move it might make into nonfletton bricks Mr Rowe hinted strongly that his company might be in discussions with other companies in this market. "Four companies dominate the nonfletton sector and one alternaive would be to build up a separate fifth force

The Commission's verdict would also appear to open up the possibility of a takeover bid for London Brick, which until vesterday would have qualified for virtually automatic reference by the government.

Hanson Trust and Tarmac are believed to have built up

strategic stakes in London Brick

but both refused to comment on their intentions. The Monopolies mission is studying a £115m bid by Hepworth Ceramic for another company in the nonfletton brick market, Steetley. One theory being canvassed in the stock market was that London Brick might try to buy

Steetley's brick interests.

Avon International Finance N.V.

101/ Guaranteed Notes Due 1992

Pursuant to the Fiscal and Paying Agency Agreement dated as of February 15, 1983 (the "Agreement"), among Avon International Finance N.V., a Netherlands Antilles corporation (the "Issuer"), Avon Products, Inc., a New York corporation, as Guaranter, and Morgan Gouranty Trust Company of New York, as Fiscal and Paying Agent, under which the Issuer's 101,75 Guaranteed Notes Due 1992 (the "Notes") were issued, notice is hereby given that: (a) In accordance with the terms of the Agreement, payment of the Final Installment (being 75%

of the issue price of each Note1. is due and payable no later than 11:00 a.m., London time, on August 15, 1983, in U.S. Dollars in immediately available funds to the main London office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York at Morgan House, 1 Angel Court, EC2R (b) No payment of the Final Installment made after August 15, 1983, will be accepted unless

accompanied by a further payment representing accrued interest, plus additional interest on the amount of the Final Installment at a rate of 55° per summer calculated from and including August 15, 1983 to but excluding the date of actual payment on the basis of a 360 day year consisting of 12 months of 30 days each; (c) On August 29, 1983, the obligation of the Issuer to accept payments of the Final Installment

Id) IF PAYMENT OF THE FINAL INSTALLMENT IS NOT MADE AS AFORESAID ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 29, 1983. THE ISSUER WILL BE ENTITLED (SUBJECT TO ITS RIGHT TO ACCEPT LATER PAYMENT) TO RETAIN THE FIRST INSTALLMENT (BEING 24.5% OF THE ISSUE PRICE OF EACH NOTE) PREVIOUSLY PAID FOR SUCH NOTE AND WILL HAVE NO OBLIGATION TO REPAY SUCH INSTALLMENT OR TO PAY INTEREST THEREON FOR ANY PERIOD BEFORE OR AFTER AUGUST

Arrangements should be made with Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Brossels Office,

By: AVON INTERNATIONAL FINANCE N.V.

Dated: August 8, 1983

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Horizon profits slump despite higher

Yesterday's interim results from Horizon Travel, Britain's third biggest package holidays operator, are bad enough with pre-tax profits down two-thirds on a turnover up more than 8 per cent.

In the winter market, Horizon is the Number 2 company and did well last year; extra aircraft depreciations (about £300,000) aircraft hiring (another £400,000) and a drop of some £400,000 in interest carnings largely account for the stashed profits.

There are several questions overhanging performance in the second half. The depreciation factors will apparently still be with Horizon, with decisions to be made on how to finance new aircraft.

The costs faced by Horizon as its Orion airline operation do not necessarily apply with other operators which have airlines. Intasun Leisure could face a heavier depreciation charge in real terms if only because it is bringing the more expensive 757 gircraft into operation with Air Europe. But Intasun also phases charges over a number of years, thus flattering the

immediate accounts. The other second-half factor

Horizon Travel Half-year to 31.5.83 Pretax profit £704,648 (£2.09m) Stated earnings 1.18p (2.25p) Turnover £43.8m (£40.45m) Net interim dividend 0.88p Share price 143p Yield 3.7 Dividend payable 10.10.83

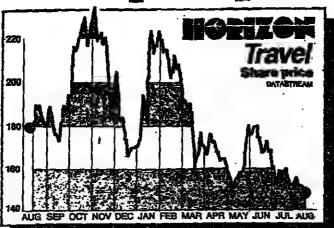
summer's far more price-competitive atmosphere.

Horizon has always made a virtue of its no-discounting policy - reaping the reward of having the best profit margins in the industry until now - and did not join in the price-cutting prompted by Thomson Holidays re-issuing its summer brochures with lower prices. It seems inevitable that

Horizon will carry fewer summer holidaymakers. But for the coming winter, Horizon is joining in the price-cutting with, a re-printed brochure offering

The full-year result could. nevertheless be anything between £12m and £13m, against £14.3m last time, especially as it remains to be seen how Orion has been faring with the summer volumes.

The market judgment was to mark Horizon's shares down 5p to 1433p. Intasun has now passed the Horizon price, is how Horizon is faring in this finishing 2p up at 151p.



Amex-Alleghany

Having trumpeted the virtues of its \$1bn planned acquisition of the assets of Alleghany Corporation. American Express has now made an undignified withdrawal. The deal is off unless the price can be renegotiated and presumably much

American Express has given no reasons for its change of heart but it has been widely put about that a study of Alleghany has thrown up a number of problems. In particular, it has been suggested that Alleghany's computerized bookkeeping was

not up to scratch and would need millions spent on it to improve the system.

Another explanation which appears rather more convincing is that American Express has simply concluded that it was paying over the odds. The proposed price would have been nearly three times the book value and 16 times Alleghany's

1982 earnings. This seems to have alarmed institutional shareholders worried about the short-term impact on American Express's earnings and stock price per-formance. The word on Wall Street is that institutional

shareholders have put considerable pressure on management to think again.

Price apart, the most interesting thing about the deal was that by taking over Alleghany's main business, Investors Diversified Services, American Express would have considerably expanded its potential market for financial services. IDS is a door-to-door selling operation.

Previously, the thrust of American Express has been at the individual top end of the market - served by the likes of Shearson and Trade Development Bank. There were already doubts whether American Express was wise to be moving into the IDS end of the market.

lm

After hovering at about mental in changing market £8,600 a tonne for four months, sentiment in the early part of tin prices have come under pressure in recent days. A drop of about £100 has prompted the traditional rumours that the International Tin Agreement buffer stock has run out of cash; and on some days the manage

has been inactive.

Certainly, his job has not been made easier by the fluctuations of sterling. dramatic rise which took tin from £7,400 a tonne to £9,300

in the first three months of this year owe much to the differences between London - the biggest market - and Penang against whose Malaysian ringgi prices the buffer stock manager must measure progress.

Against that, the buffer stock would also have benefited from the increased value of its own holdings, which stood at 50,000 tonnes when the sixth ITA came into force. The notional rise in its value would have enabled the manager to buy another 8,500 tonnes.

But the fact that brokers have been prepared to lend the manager either cash or metal, points to the difficulties be has occasionally These have not been helped by widespread smuggling.

Export quotas were instru the year. But smugging of as much as 15,000 tonnes, said to be mainly from Thailand to Penang and Singapore, has compromised their effective-

Nevertheless, there is evidence that the political will to sustain tin prices at their present level - comfortably midway between the ITA floor and ceiling prices



WALL STREET

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Adams & Gibbon Half-year to 31.5.83 Pretax profit £281,000 (£136,000)

Turnover £15.8m (£12.9m) Net Interim dividend 1.5p (1.25p) Turnover £15.8m (£12.9

Half-year to 30.6.83 Tracing profit £487,000 (£99,000)

Stated earnings 8.2p (loss 1p) ... Turnover 26.4m £5.5m)

Net interim dividend 1p (same)

Share price 84p up 10p. Yield 8%

Pretax profit £812,000 (£951,000)

Share price 78p up 5p. Yield 6%

Stated earnings 2.6p (loss 10p) Turnover 28.6m (28.1m) Net interim dividend none (same)

Turnover £10.5m £10.9m) Net dividend 3.5p (3.3p)

Giantield Lawrence Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £62,000 2229,000)

Share price 35p, up 1p

Yield nit

Gaskell Broadloon

Year to 30.4.83

Share price 122p unchanged. Yield

Philods
Half-year to 30.6.83
Pretax profit 51m (5521,608)
Stated parriags 1.5p (6.9p)
Turnover £18,6m (£16,8m)
Net interior childred 0.3p (0.25p)

Share price 37p, down 4p

Pretex profit 52ra (21.5m)

Stated servings 2.84p (2.43p) Turnover E31, Sn (2.255n) Net marina dividend 1.2p (seme) Share price 50p, up 2p Yield 7.3%

T. Clarke Half-year to 30.5.83 Pretax profits 7383,000 (2287,000) Stated earnings 1.88p (1.4p) Turnover 59.9m (27.3m) Net interio desdend 7% (6.615%)

Moorside Forst Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretox profit 2524,090 (£416.090) Stated earnings 1 5.59 (f .51p) Turnover 2502,000 (507.000) Not interior dividend 1p (same) Share price 91p., unchanged, Yield

Comben Group Half-year to 30.6.83



WARRUNG MY MAN JERSEY LTD., 31-41 Broad St., St. Heller, Jersey, Gh. Is. 0534 74715

Base Lending Rates

Barclays Citibank Savings †103/4 Consolidated Crds ... 91% C. Hoare & Co *915 Lloyds Bank ... Midland Bank 91/2 Nat Westminster 91/2

Williams & Glyn's ... 91/2

British Home Stores names two directors

APPOINTMENTS

British Home Stores: Mr F H appointed vice-president in the Lister and Mr N McArthur securities trading department, have joined the board. Mr A I Endeavour Resources: Miss have joined the board. Mr A I Phillips has resigned as a

Weir Westgarth: Dr D S Ashburner has become sales and marketing director in succession to Mr E G Parke, who has retired.

Forward Trust Group: Mr A M Tucker has been appointed director of the Midlands region.

Guildhail Insurance: Mr J H Bishop will be managing director and manager of the reinsurance department from September 1. Mr A H C Crittell will be deputy manager of the reinsurance department. He succeeds Mr E J Turner.

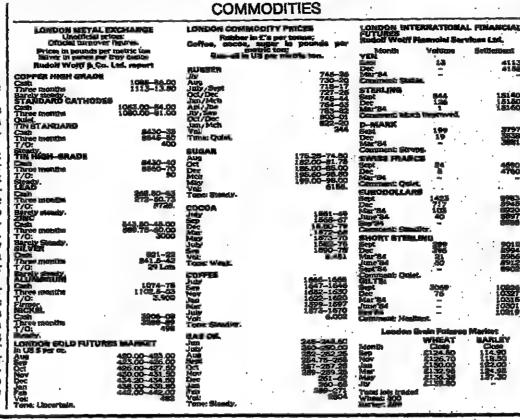
Harland and Wolff: Mr R A Husidsson, former chairman of Lloyd's Register of Shipping. has become a director.

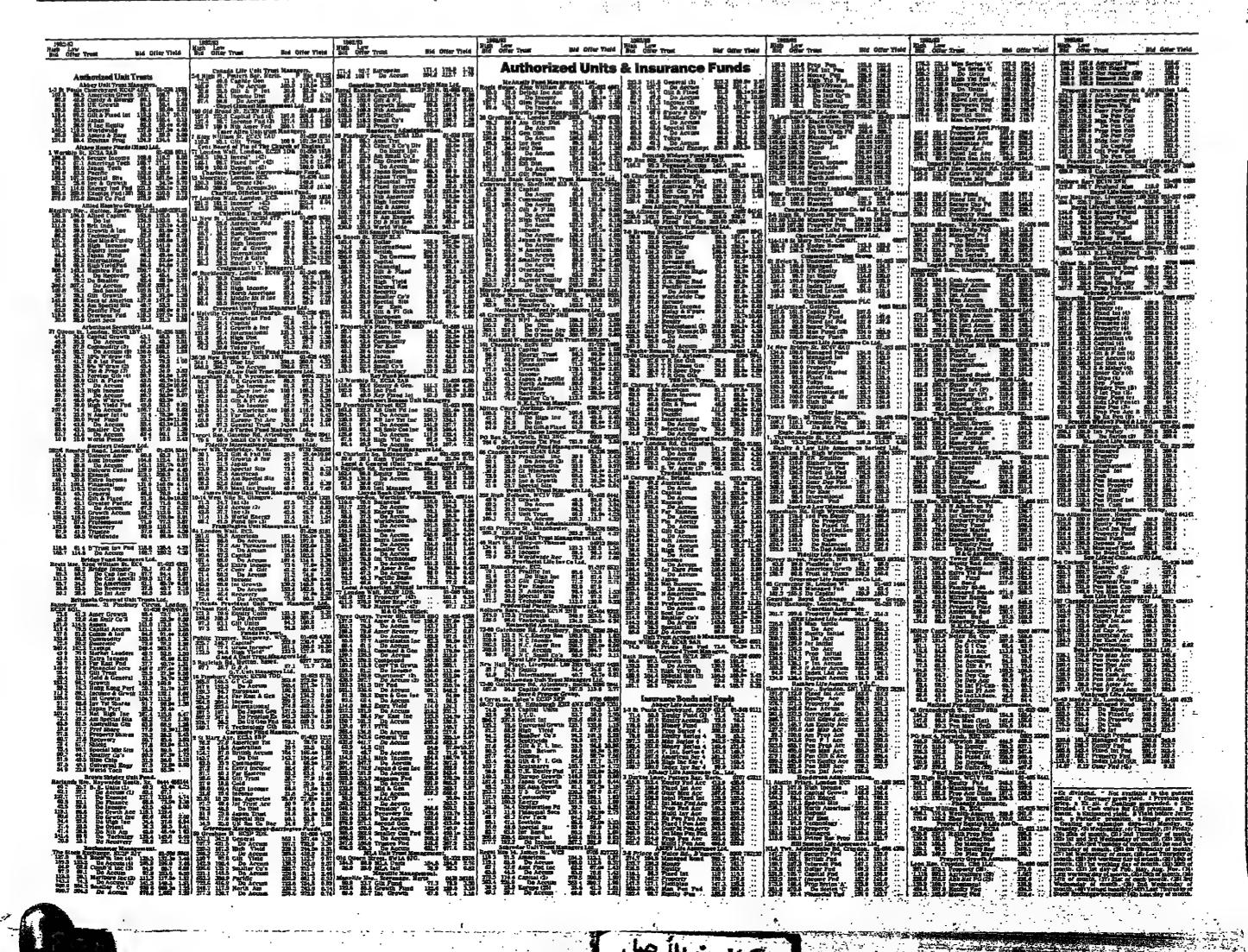
Rank Julius Baer & Co: Mr Michael J Bristow has been buying.

Chang Lee Sian and Mr Peh Kong Wan have become direct-

Lloyds Bank International: Mr M J Olex is to be manager of the syndication department in the merchant banking division from September 1. He succeeds Mr R R Seggins, who will be taking up an appointment overseas later this year. Mr D G Nicoli will be deputy manager of the syndication department in succession to Mr

Pollock & Searby Group: Mr John George has joined the main board as group sales director. Mr Richard Martin has been made managing director of Grosvenor Chater 1690 and is also to be director responsible for group marketing. Mr Chris Bevington is to take over control of group





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Vickers is one of the bestknown companies in Britain outside consumer industries. It is famous for its machine guns. its ships and nuclear submarines, for steel, for aeroplanes such as the Viscount and VC 10 and engineering works so vast and skilled that no job is too much for them.

Indeed. Vickers would be the epitome of Britain's engineering might - if any of this were true.

But it is not.
Today, Vickers ranks only
114th by sales among our top commercial companies. biggest products are Rolls-Royce cars and lithographic printing plates. The Exchange values its capital at only £110m, half the balance sheet value of shareholders'

There is one special reason for Vickers' diminished place in the world. Its steel, shipbuilding and aerospace interests were all nationalized, the two latter on terms which it considers so unfavourable that the company is still appealing to the European Court of Human Rights. But Vickers has also been at

the forefront of the structural changes brought to British engineering by the relative rise in the value of sterling. As its chairman, Sir Peter Matthews, told shareholders recently; "Our sector of the economy is being shrunk as the North Sea oil sector has grown - our concern must be to be safely based, if smaller, for the future."

Vickers' old image of a heavy engineering super-market has been slow to die, not only in the nublic's mind, but in the City, where the bare bones of change well-known and in the company itself, where managers had to lose the big company personality that had left Vickers with a much greater variety of resources could cope with.

Mr David Plastow, the chief executive from Rolls-Royce on whose shoulders most of the transformation has fallen, now sees Vickers as "a mediumsized reasonably international package of interesting businesscs. but not an engineering giant at all".

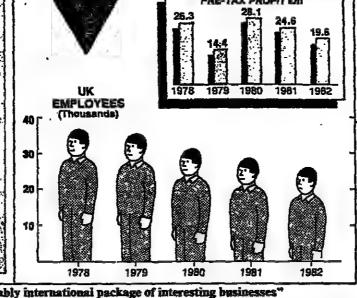
The trauma started with the 1977 nationalization. It re-moved more than half Vickers' profits but produced little immediate cash in advance of a wrangle over compensation, The change of government brought only disappointment as the Convervatives insisted on Mr Wedgwood Benn's original adsurdly irrelevant takeover leaving Vickers with 162m for businesses reckoned. to be worth up to twice as

Even before that coup de race, the seizure had forced Vickers into a drastic rethink before the recession took hold and probably saved it from the

Thinking smaller to put a fallen giant on its feet

VICKERS: PROFITS AND EMPLOYMENT





Plastow: Vickers is "a medium-sized reasonably international package of interesting businesses"

The end of the old was symbolized first by closure of the historic and massive Scotswood heavy engineering shop on Tyneside in 1979.

huge losses experienced else-

Two years later, the death warrant was signed for Vickers' other great Tyneside fortress, the rambling 130-year-old Elswick armanent works, once ruled by Lord Armstrong, the legendary border arms magnet, from his moorland mansion. But this, at least was a more hopeful story.

Last November, replaced at a cost of £7.5m by a new slimmer, more specialized factory: still employing 700, of the remaining 1,100 workers, still capable of building 10 tanks or armoured vehicles a month, still impressive as the longest continuous production line in Europe - but costing £3m a year

less in overheads. The most important step forward came in 1980, a year after the closure of Scotswood, in the merger with Rolls-Royce Motors. This was variously interpreted as a straight replacement for the nationalized productive assets, the search for a new flagship or "the most expensive British management transfer on record". Mr Plastow, credited as an Englishman who could transcend class

the ashes of the old Rolls-Royce, and he was only 40.

Expensive or not, Mr Plastow has certainly been active. In three years, Vickers has appointed new men to 100 out of its 300 top jobs, although he says three-quarters of the new men came from within the

When Rolls-Royce Motors misread the American market last year, overproduced and cut group profits to less than £20m. Plastow axed much of its top echelon of directors.

He has changed management methods in the now classic direction pioneered by Lord Weinstock at GEC, matching decentralized control with tough monthly monitoring by a small central

Top managers of main ses have a simple incentive. If they meet their annual target return on capital employed, they receive a 25 per cent bonus.

But the bonus varies by 3 per cent either way for every 1 per cent variation in performance. Mr Plastow has also brought in a group-wide system of

employee briefing groups, rec-ommended by the Industrial Society, obliging managers to their employees monthly barriers, had taken over the top how their own company is job at Rolls-Royce Motors in doing. This has undoubtedly 1972, when it had emerged from helped push through some 15

modernization programmes in recent years.

But his most important

contribution has been to set a new strategy for Vickers, a strategy the company likes to think of as having "only big winners" in the group. This means concentrating on companies that can compete under the new conditions or can field large slices of at least two important world markets (allowing Britain as one) without needing to grow or invest so much as to strain Vickers's

Rolls-Royce Motors seems a classic example with an estabhished, developing product, produced on slimmed-down verheads to break even at 2,000 cars a year and capturing a large chunk of the market for super-inxury cars in the United States, Britain and many other

But it can also show the problems. The City fears that Rolls could have limited growth prospects yet need to absorb cash to develop new models in the long-run. Mr Plastow thinks the opposite.

Before last year, when Rolls had to cut dollar prices and destock, history was on his side. Yet Rolls is essentially a oneproduct company in a small sector of an industry dominated by giants. They could put pressure on Rolls but it does not have the resources to invade

Geoffrey Alan Colley, AlB, National Westminster Bank, 200 Pentouville

COUNCIL PRIZE FOR HUMAN ASPECTS OF MANAGEMENT:

BARCLAYS BANK J. R. Atherton, AIB; P. H. Day, AIB; C. J. Dixon, AIB; P. C. Dusfield, AIB; P. G. Hart, AIB; R. D. Leach, AIB; J. J. Raltery, AIB; T. D. Schwood, AIB; R. G. Skinner, AIB;

David Edmund Hood, AIB, Barclays Bank, 111 High Street, Bedfe

D. P. Spencer, AIB.
BARCLAYS BANK INTERNATIONAL D. 1 Cameron, AIB.
BARCLAYS MERCHANT BANK M. J. McGher, AIB.

THE CHARTERED BANK C. O. F. Olsson, AIB. CO-OPERATIVE BANK J. Mansfield, AIB. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO G. C. K. Ma, AIB.

THE PIRST GROUP P. Mackburg, AIB.
THE HONGKONG AND FRANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION
Lena Margaret Hall, AIB; D. P. Yip, AIB.
LLOYDS BANK A. K. Bettinson, AIB; C. L. Taylor, AIB;

MIDLAND BANK R. J. Abbott; S. C. Baker; D. Ballard; M. J. W. Barr

Howson-Algraphy, which sold £76m of hthographic plates last year, in some ways fits the bill better. It is one of the world's top four (though the rivals have bigger parent com-panies), has a big share of British and European businesses and, from a new £21m plant in Leeds, now has the capacity to attack the big American market, where it has less than 5

In the marine engineering division, where Brown Brothers is a world leader in ship stabilizers. Mr Plastow is taking a different line, buying up smaller companies, such as the Stone variable propeller business and a Houston company supplying the offshore oil industry, to achieve a range of control products.

per cent but is now building up

Defence equipment more surprisingly, office furniture, where Vickers is a leader in Britain and France, also rank as core businesses. Healthcare, though modest, earns a good profit

But the concomitant of this strategy is that there can be no long-term place in the group for many other businesses that earn a low return or which Vickers cannot build to compete on a world scale. A couple of small businesses were sold last year.

But there is still a long way to go, both in identifying candi-dates for withdrawaland for

The Institute

SPRING 1983 EXAMINATIONS

FINANCIAL STUDIES DIPLOMA 1983

Centenary Prizes PRACTICE OF BANKING: Skiphen aggregate in Practice of Banking 3, 4 FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT (TRUSTEEN Skiphest aggregate in Financial

Subject Prizes

COUNCIL PRIZE FOR BUSINESS PLANNING AND CONTROL:

David Edwards, AlB. National Westminster Bank. Executive Office for the Fer East and Australasia, 50 Raffles Place, Singapore.

35 Candidates who completed the examinations in 1983

Trustee Options

CHASE RANK (CTI P. G. Bisson, ALB.

NATIONAL WESTMENSTER BANK R. L. Heron, AIB.

action, which may wait until the economy has picked up more. But, as a City critic points out, "they need to sell before they can afford to spend on their existing businesses" let alone buy back the Barrow submarine yard if the Govern-

ment decides to privatize it.

Vickers is still worried about its machine tool business, Kearney & Trecker Marwin, bought at Government behest as a strategic national asset. It makes advanced machining centres but also makes losses £1m last year on £22m of sales and probably as much this year. In a still depressed and fluid sector, it may be more realistic to license manufacture abroad and link up with competing Japanese manufacturers to sell. The biggest question is the Rolls diesel engine business, which has a good share of the home market, accounts for a tenth of the group's £650m sales, but faces tough compe-tition in depressed markets abroad increasingly dominated by companies much larger than

Rolls is the kingpin in the much discussed rationalization of the British diesel engine industry and Rolls has in effect told its biggest competitors, Hawker Siddeley and GEC, that it is available should they want

to expand. Meanwhile, the stockbroker Grieveson Grant estimates Vickers could raise £25-£30m in the next eighteen months by minor disposals, the possible sale of its lease on the Millbank Tower in the centre of London next year and the beginning of sales of surplus industrial sites. Following on a £23m share

issue and a dividend cut last year, that would keep finances on their even keel despite poor trading and redundancy costs.

The City expects profits to edge up from £19.6m to £21-£22m this year, though next month's first half results will not show this. That would not take the trading return on assets up to 10 per cent and would owe more to financial savings and the benefits of a strong dollar than any general im-provement on trading. Better car sales are balanced by slack at the heavy end.

Real recovery is still a hope for next year. Only then will it be clear if Mr Plastow has created an exciting new Vickers, freed from the engineering cycle or just a smaller, more efficient company with as many enduring problems as it has promise.

As one of his less patient critics admits: "The management has shown a lot of guts. but it is batting on a slicky wicket. If you want to keep Vickers going and maintain as much British employment as possible, they are doing the

Industrial notebook

Why failure is still a growth industry

year, more than 1,000 receivership appointments were made, a figure not much lower than a year earlier and a stark reminder that the recession has not burned itself out.

Companies throughout the land are throwing in the towel - or increasingly having it thrown in by the banks - as they finally succumb to the repeated body blows of lack of orders, no cash and clamour-The "intensive care" depart-

ments of the leading banks. with the assistance of teams of accountants, have nursed many businesses through difficult times but for many more the economic downturn has caused collapse. The result has been a boom for the receivership business, now one of the biggest growth sectors of the early 1980s.

Of the 1,066 receiverships in the first half of the year, more than three-quarters were awarded to only 14 accountancy firms, giving their partners a comprehensive insight of the problems facing British industry, particularly in the small and medium companies.

Receivership appointments more than 40 a week, and with banks boosting their bad debt provisions, leading receivers can look forward to their Incrative trade continuing The field leader was Thorn-

ton Baker, with 118 receiverships in the six months, followed by Ernst Whinney (96), Price Waterhouse (94). Coopers & Lybrand/Cork Gulley (90) and Peat Marwick Mitchell (78). Receivers are embarrassed

bowever, by suggestions that they make money out of others' misfortunes or that their role is to pick over the bones of once-proud com-penies. "We are there primarity to give the kins of life, not the kins of death," stresses Mr Maurice Withall, of Thornton Baker. "It is a bit like surgery - trying to save all the best

"Of all the receiverships we handled last year, we were able to sell in excess of 80 per cent of each of the businesses in some shape or form."

Which goes to show that there is still quite a lot of risk money sloshing about although, of course, often a company going to the wall has subsidiary operations that are a much safer but when split

In the first six months of this away from an aging parent and trading independently.

The main receivers keep lists of prospective purchasers. Files are bursting with requests to be told when a certain type of business is

coming on the market.
"Everybody thinks he is going to get a bargain," says Mr Withall. But he adds a warning that a knockdown price may be difficult to achieve. One company we sold recently went for £1m more than our agent said it

was worth as a going concern."

Some things have changed, however, particularly in the sort of business that is now for sale. The league table of failures used to be dominated by builders; now the top positions are held by a variety positions are held by a variety of trades including, in the experience of Mr Withall. computers, tractors, pig and turkey farms, hotels, retail chains and garages.

He blames the standard of management, more than any other single factor, for the collapse of companies. Compe-tition from abroad, lack of sufficient working capital, a failure to raise the money to lack of orders are the other principal factors but he cannot forgive companies which chase orders at "ridiculous margins" and hang on to the last minute before calling in professional financial advice.

It may all sound like an advertisement for the receiver, but, as Mr Withall points out. "if everyone went bust there wouldn't be any business at all for the accountants".

He would prefer those business owners getting into trouble to call in the receiver much earlier. "We are not miracle men; if a company in trouble is left to decline, the best we may be able to do is close it".

This leads him on to the increasing incidence of company fraud and the pressing need for the overly complex law on insolvency to reviewed urgently.

Last year's report from the Insolvency Law Review Committee, chaired by Sir Kenneth Cork, almed to simplify and modernize the present cumbersome, complex multiplicity of insolvency procedures," a sentiment close to the heart of receivers like Mr

Edward Townsend

BANKING DIPLOMA

469 Candidates who completed in April, 1983

ALGEMENE BANK NEDERLAND S. K. Marshell. BANGKOK BANK Christine Lau Ying Chi. BANK OF BARODA R. Ramanathan. BANK OF CREDIT & COMMERCE INTERNATIONAL R. C. Gross.
BANKERS TRUST COMPANY Jane Elizabeth Dech.
BARCLAYS BANK Judith Anne Ashurs; R. A. Bailey; N. W. Baker; BARCLAYS BANK I GOMPANY JUSCE ELEMENT Detail.

BARCLAYS BANK I doith Anne Ashuru; R. A. Bailey; N. W. Baker; P. M. Barnev; S. E. J. Bavter; A. M. Biggim; C. P. Barch; K. M. Blake, fl y z; M. Borgi, Katrina Brayshaw; J. W. Brooks; Jamise Lyn Brooksby;
P. D. Broughton; D. J. Brown; Jamet Cain; I. W. Campbell, a; D. J. Caygill;
P. F. Chappel; Lindwy Elizabeth Clark; Leigh Karen Clark;
Sam Elizabeth Clavon-Thomas; Valerie Joanne Cordy; A. G. Cox, a;
A. J. D. Crarg; Catherine Marry Dodson, y; Jeanette Dora; W. B. Edridge;
C. R. Elizott, M. F. Evans; P. R. Gray; D. J. Hargrove;
Jane Elizabeth Heaton; Andrea Jean Hopkinson; Margaret Anne Hornby;
F. D. Hanne; T. A. Hurn; P. J. Ingle: D. Insulf; P. A. Jarvis; P. I. Johnson;
Karen Jane Jone; S. J. Jones; Margaret Ann Jordan; S. J. Lambert;
Sarah Helen Lamnon; T. Lawson; K. Lee; M. J. Lewis;
Christine Patricia Lloyd; S. J. Mann, a; J. A. Manners; Susan Mary Manuell;
K. J. J. Marnell; J. W. May; P. P. McCarthy; J. K. McDonald; D. Mildren;
K. Minly; P. J. Mooney; R. G. Oakley; Lynda Ann Osborne;
Sarah Jane Pearce; Pauline Edith Petroe; R. J. Philips; I. J. Powey;
Alison Jane Prevcoti; Valerie Jean Price; N. J. Philips; I. J. Powey;
R. M. Redhead, 2; M. C. Ricketta; S. J. F. Roberts; M. Y. Rowles;

Alison Jane Prescott; Valerie Jean Price; N. J. Pritchard; C. J. Rebello; R. M. Redhead, a; M. C. Ricketts; S. J. F. Roberts; M. V. Rowies; D. E. Ryan; S. C. Sanderson; T. R. Seeley; N. Selvey-Clinton; C. Sharrock; Nicola Joyce Sheriden; J. Simpson; Linda Susan Sinclair, m; I. P. Smith; D. C. Stantraß; P. A. Stoner; K. M. Sugden; Nicola Swan; K. J. Terry; J. G. Thomas; M. R. W. Tincombe; A. G. B. Vincent; R. A. Walker; G. J. Walsh; A. P. Ward; Wendy Margaret Webster; C. W. West: Michelle Angela Wheeler; P. R. Whittaker; Jennifer Margaret Wilson, [m; R. P. Witney; P. J. Wood.

RARCI ANN RANK INTERNATIONAL G. M. Dingen; M. B. Elembar.

R. P. Wilney: P. J. Wood. BARCLAYS BANK INTERNATIONAL G. M. Duncan; H. P. Ebrike; BARL LAYS BARK IN LEXANTAGE IN A LOYD.

Lesley Anne Hortman; R. A. Lloyd.

BAYFRISCHE HYPOTHEKEN-UND-WECHSEL BANK Beryl Bakewell.

BROWN, SHIPLEY & CO. R. A. Brown.

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE B. K. Webb.

CENTRAL TRUSTEE SAVINGS BANK M. R. Powell.

THE CHARTERED BANK H. Lei Kook Hung; R. N. Pandey;

Yeo Phote Chek.
CHUNG KHIAW BANE Liew Li San.
CITIBANK N.A. F. Wong Chua-Sung.
CO-OPERATIVE BANK S. J. Feoster; D. R. Greenhalgh; G. Simpson.

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS, J. Feesier; D. K. Greenhaugh; G. Sinha COURTY BANK Joanna Marie Clarke; M. Marcyniuk, COUITS & CO. J. D. Begner.
CREDIT LYONNAIS Yvonne Stone, f.
DEVELOPMENT BANK OF SINGAPORE-Tang Yang Nang.
EURO-LATINAMERICAN BANK Marianne Adams Brown.
FINANCE FOR INDUSTRY Anna Maria MacCafferty, ly.
GRINDLAYS BANK G. M. Beazley-Long: Charlotte Mary Gower; HAMBROS BANK D. D. Bickley.

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Carol Sharon Langham, i; P. D. Larner; M. F. Lowing; R. E. Male;
B. J. Marshall; R. F. Millar; P. J. Milton; R. L. Morgan; T. P. Newman;
Heather Margaret Nice: Suzanne Efizabeth Rosemary Nocurbartolo;
Nicolette Jane O'Neill; G. J. Painter; P. N. Palmer; D. E. Perry;
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C. W. Roberts; N. K. Robunson; P. J. L. Robinson; M. C. Rogers;
S. H. W. Salishury, Heather Rachel Sayer; S. J. Sedcole; D. J. Settle;
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MALAYAN BANKING BERHAD Catherine Choy, Lai Ying.

D. A. J. Berner, B. Bollen, S. A. Bottomley, I. Carherine Elizabeth Brooks, Linda Brown, D. M. Bruce, S. N. Brzozowski, K. T. Burson, G. J. Cannon Linga Estwij, D. M. Bruce, S. N. Bizuchwist, A. J. Burseni, G. J. Amber, D. J. Carpetier, Melonie Jayne Cave; N. G. Cawley, Chan Check Kai; P. J. Codd; Anne Dorothy Cooper; F. H. Corbridge; Anne Cornoran; P. J. Dalton; Ann Elizabeth Daniels; E. J. Danves; G. K. Davis; A. T. Dawson; N. J. De'ath; P. Dixon; D. J. Donovan; M. J. Eaton; Suran Elmes; D. M. Ferguson; D. N. Foard; Christine Elizabeth Gilman; Hilary Anne Goff; P. J. Goodlad; T. H. Griffalts; T. P. Gwinnell; A. F. Hale; J. P. Hands, a; K. J. Hanley; R. W. Hardy; Karen Grace Harfield; D. M. Hanman; Catherine Elaine Harvey; Karen Grace Harfield; D. M. Hantan; Citherine Elaine Harvey;
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Anne Belinda Holdsworth; Susan Margaret Holgate, f; A. Hook;
S. O. Hughes; Barbara Elizabeth Hunter; R. A. Johnson, i;
Karen Lynne Jones; J. R. Kelly; J. P. Lavis; D. A. Lawrence; R. M. Lett;
K. A. Markham, a; C. P. Martin; Kathryn McLaughfin; C. J. McLean;
C. K. A. Miller; Kay Morrison, y; N. A. Mullert; M. P. Nixon;
B. P. A. O'Halloran; J. R. Oldham; C. T. Parvy; Elaine Margaret Pattison;
P. G. Penrose; S. J. Pickard; J. C. Porter; M. H. Pottinger; J. A. L. Pouter;
Children A. E. Patterne M. J. Rechasticans. P. G. Penrose; S. J. Pickard; J. C. Porter; M. H. Pottinger; J. A. L. Power; A. Priestley; A. E. Procter; C. R. Rayner; M. J. Reason; K. H. Robertson; B. M. Robinson, i; P. A. Robinson; Sally Jane Lindsay Robson; B. M. Robinson, i; P. A. Robinson; Salga, i; P. G. Sargeni; J. P. Scrine; R. F. Smarr; M. I. Sanith; P. G. Smith; M. Sonne; R. G. Spence; Susan Jill Stevens; C. Sutton; E. M. Taster; J. D. Thirsk; D. Thomson; Albon Todd; S. J. Turner; J. D. Varley; R. D. Walker; S. Webster; A. M. Weir; P. W. Whiskin; B. J. A. Whitworth, a; T. D. Wildman; C. P. Wilson; Deborah Jane Wilson; G. A. Wooding; M. J. G. Wright. NATIONAL GIROBANK N. R. Turner.
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Banking Options

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OVERSEA-CHINESE BANKING CORPORATION Ch'ng Teng Huat.

Management (Trustee) 1, 2 and 3 on completion of diploma)
Roger Lewis Heron, AIB, National Westminster Bank, 88 College Road,

COUNCIL PRIZE FOR MARKETING OF FINANCIAL SERVICES:

MIDLAND BANK C. J. Gaskarth, AIB; Madalyn Joy Hughes, AIB; C. J. Procior, AIB. NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK G. A. Colley, AIB; D. Edwards, AIB;

R. G. Elwell, AIB. NEW ZEALAND UNITED CORPORATION J. P. Clements, AIB.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA A. Policy, AIB.
WILLIAMS & GLYN'S BANK R. J. Huggett, AIS; Clare Turnet, AIB.
YORKSHRE BANK J. C. Hurst, AJB.
OTHER P. F. Cowdell, AIB:

athan Bell, Barclays Bank, 29 Grasech

P T BANK RAMA K. Cheren Vargbese; B. N. Mandavilli, a. THE ROYAL BANE OF SCOTLAND C. J. Hopkins. STANDARD CHARTERED BANK K. S. Roberia.
STATE BANK OF MYSORE S. Yawaraj.
EWISS BANK CORPORATION P. L. PEUTA.
TRUSTEE SAVINGS BANK OF BIRMINGHAM AND THE MIDLANDS TRUSTEE SAVINGS BANK OF EASTERN ENGLAND L. A. J. Pannell. TRUSTEE SAVINGS BANK OF YORKSHIRE AND LINCOLN T. J. Holmes. UNION BANK OF NIGERIA N. NAUKWE.

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M. J. Ibbetson, y; M. McNamara; S. D. Overend; P. Walsh; D. Winspear,
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C. N. Ennis; J. T. Faromoju; S. G. Gbadamosi; S. N. Mukwelf; C. P. Uda;
A. A. Ude; T. H. A. Whetcombe.

Finance of International Trade Investment Law Relating to Banking

TRUSTEE DIPLOMA 13 Candidates who completed in April, 1983

BARCLAYS BANK TRUST COMPANY D. A. Stoll, a. MIDLAND BANK TRUST COMPANY M. W. Coolshed

S. D. W. Marriott. NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK P. Broxup; Alison Key Fletcher; P. J. Ridd, p; Sylvia Helen Shaw; K. J. Tucker, i. NATIONAL WESTMINSTER JERSEY TRUST CO, M. C. Bowen. ROYWEST TRUST COMPORATION (BAHAMAS) Sharon Lorraine Dabrusco, YORKSHIRE BANK Margarel Smith, a. OTHERS P. A. Dear, p; Barbara Elizabeth Nightingale, p.

 Distinction in Trust Accounting Land Law
Practical Trust Administration

OPTIONAL EXAMINATIONS CHARLES REEVE PRIZE FOR TAXATION

Desmond Gerrard Mitchell, AIB **TAXATION**

12 Candidates who passed in April, 1983 BARCLAYS BANK TRUST COMPANY Angels Teresa Dale; J. Grzham. C. HOARE & CO. F. Solom LLOVDS BANK J. Nichols.

NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK Suzanne Down Etherington; M. Rogers; G. S. Roiph, B. M. Skinner.
PHIBSO BANK K. K. Nath.
OTHERS A. Z. Bukhuri; B. R. Martin; D. G. Mitchell, AlB. INVESTMENT

13 Candidates who passed in April, 1983 BARCLAYS BANK D. T. S. Collin, AIB, DipFS; J. P. Corcoran, AIB, BARCLAYS BANK TRUST COMPANY T. A. Moran.
DEVELOPMENT BANK OF SINGAPORE Florence Koh Soh Hwang, AIB, LLOYDS BANK A. C. Brown, AIB; J. C. Priestly, AIB.
MIDLAND BANK S. M. Latto, AIB; Susan Margaret Mewhort, AIB, NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK A. R. Clarke; D. J. Nolan;

S. Westbrook, ATB, DipPS.
OYERSEA-CHINESE BANKING CORPORATION W. Soop Wai Lum, AIB. SWISS BANK CORPORATION A. L. Shannon, AIB.

NATURE OF MANAGEMENT 3 Candidates who passed in April, 1983 NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK T. H. H. Cooper, AIB. STATE BANK OF INDIA W. V. G. V. Ramar OTHER Jane Cowdell, AIB.

CREDIT CARD CERTIFICATE Only Candidate to complete in April, 1983 BANKLAYCARD

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Captain Botham and Somerset equal to a great occasion

sex by losing fewer wickets.

Somerset won a riveting NatWest Trophy semi-final against Middlesex yesterday, beating them at the death after making a disastrous start in pursuit of a target of 223. Their match-winner was lan Botham, which can only be good news for anyone, Middlesex sup-porters included, with an interest in English cricket. His innings of 90 not out was perfectly tempered.

From a nearly fatal 52 for five. Somerset were revived by a partnership of 104 for their sixth wicher between Botham and Popplewell. Although dropped before he had scored, a very difficult chance to Edmonds at third slip off Williams, and later by Downton off Edmonds, a nasty chance off a ball which lifted, Popplewell played with skill and much good sense. By the time he was our Middlesex were rattled and Botham had been able to take plenty of time playing himself

This was, in fact, Botham athis best. It is a long time since I

Scorecard g c Marks à Popple c Botham b Gamer urey c Marks b Popple

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-56, 3-117, 4-148, 5-162, 6-204, 7-211, 8-213, 9-216, BOWLING: Garner 11-3-23-3; Bothem 12-2-33: 1; Dradge 9-0-48-0; Richards 12-3-23-0; Marks 8-0-46-1; Popplewell 8-0-34-3.

W Lloyd o Downton b Coverns
M Roebuck c Getting b Coverns
M Reshub Coverns
A Richards, c Daniel b Williams
Stocombe c Downton b users

Umpires: J Birkenshaw and D C Osher.

By Richard Streeton

overcome awkward batting con-ditions and collapsed against the

country in this Nat West Trophy semi-final match. Needing 174 to win. Hampshire were distraissed for

102 Throughout an absorbing day, butsmen struggled against pace and

scam in a sultry, gloomy atmosphere, in which the ball often kept

low clouds.

ow and swung freely under black,

Until Baptiste took five for 20, bowling his 12 overs unchanged. Hampshire must have thought they were on course for that clusive first

appearace in a one-day final at Lord's. After putting Kent in, their

bowlers and catchers took control before Greenidge and Smith began the Hampshire innings with 41

determined runs in 10 overs. Smith

had just driven two fours sgainst

Baptiste when the Antiquan began his devastation, with 19 balls that

First Smith was brilliantly caught

Tim Lamb (above), the North-

ptoushire medium pace bowler, announced his retirement. He

He moved to Northamptonshire

Ronnie Burnet, the chairman of Yorkshire's sub-committee, con-firmed yesterday that he had had a

report from Illingworth, the county captain, on Boycott's slow scoring at

Cheisenham. Burnet said: "We may have to call a sub-committee

meeting and then interview both of them. Yorkshire set up a special "peace keeping" sub-committee, consisting of Burnet, Sutcliffe and

Controversy comes within their jurisdiction.

SECOND XI COMPETITION

Guiletiond. Surrey 201 for 7 dec (N. J. Paktier 94. A Needham 55, B. G. Partidason 54, R. G. L. Cheatle 50 not outly Sussex 28 for 0.

Dover: Middleset: 321 for 8 dec (A J T Miller 202 not out; C Date 5 for 127; Kent 17 for D.

Cardiff: Glamorgen 302 (J A Hopkins 94; M Wedderburn 6 for 67); Hampshira 102 for 1 (R A Smith 70 not out).

by Taylor to his left at cover, amd then at the other end Cowdrey's

brought him three for nine.

LORD'S: Somerset beat Middle- saw him play so well. He took when the right ball came along he despatched it with great power. With a six which pitched on the roof of the Mound stand and bounced over it, he forced Emburey out of the attack after he had bowled only two overs. At seven o'clock, with ten overs left, in a light in which play in a championship match would long since have been abandoned and before a large and partisan crowd, Somerset were 183 for

By now Marks had taken over from Popplewell as Botham's foil and the clock was beginning just to become a factor. Marks. like Popplewell, was lifted by the occasion and by the example of Botham, who was captaining Somerset in Rose's absence. Not normally a reassuring sight against fast bowling Marks now played some telling off-side strokes against Cowans and Williams.

Thirteen no-balls (runs came off three of them) and four wides were no help to Middlesex, and although they took two wickets in the fifty-nineth over, Botham had only to play out the last - bowled by Emburcy for Somerset to win, the scores being equal and Middlesex having lost nine wickets to Somerset's eight.

Having been put in, Middle-sex could be satisfied with their 112 for two in the morning. For a few overs Garner was a fearsome proposition, partly because he bowled faultlessly short. Playing him was a test of courage as much as technique, which was why the 12 runs which Radley scored were

worth a lot more. Coming in during the seventh over, after Barlow had been well caught at second slip, Radley was not out until the twentythird, which time the light was improving, the pitch settling down and Garner had been taken off. Radicy was bowled by Marks's second ball, a nicely

lighted off break. Siack was admirable, defending well and occasionally driving freely. For the third

tollowed by bowling Jesty who

in his-next over had Terry leg before

Tayare and Asiett, the only batsmen

all day to pass 30. Otherwise, Marshall's menacing speed and

In other circumstances. Marshall

same. He was the man Kent feared.



Back to his best: Botham cutting into Middlesex's lead with relish yesterday. (Photograph: Chris Cole).

Gatting was brimming with confidence, his footwork a delight. He had first to shift Botham from silly point, where he was fielding for Marks. It took him four balls.

By lunch was 55, Gatting 29 and Somerset had bowled 40 overs in two and a quarter hours. Richards in his own 12 overs, had conceded only 23 runs, simply by concentrating on length. In their last 20 overs Middlesex lost seven wickets for 110 runs.

The vital wicket seemed to be Gatting's but Tomlins's proved just as important. If Tomlins exceeded expectations with the bat so did Popplewell with the ball. Bowling at medium pace. Popplewell collected the first three wickets after lunch, was uncommed. The great man was gone. So, they assumed, were Slocombe and Roebuck. The match, which now seemed almost over, had really hardly started. wicket, he and Gatting - by adding 62 - gave Middlesex the

Rampant Kent come through the gloom

drove loosely down the wrong line competition and Malone and Jesty and had his off stump hit. Baptiste played their part to the full.

initiataive for a while anyway, including that of Gatting,

It was Cowans and Williams five. Downton held two very good catches standing back. Denning was out first ball, his spreadeagled, Richards was caught at mid-off after making a quick 23.

Richards was looking to his Williams wide of mid-on when he was out, the ball spooning up from the leading edge of the bat When Daniel, having nearly misjudged it, held the catch left-handed. Middlesex's delight was unconfined. The great man

Total (59.2 overs) ..

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-30, 3-112, 4-123, 8-141, 8-144, 7-183, 8-189, 9-181, 10-178.

caught at deep mid-off from

who reduced Somerset to 52 for

RUGBY UNION

fought back and recovered the lead
they lost at the first mark.

The boat they allowed to slip
round shead was Why Are You, today when the wind refused to
sailed by lan Pinnell and Jeremy
Hersher mirrors of the remainments.

Whitestable presented to the settle down in one direction at
Whitestable presented.

Hardey, winners of the previous two Whitstable yesterday. The 85-strong races. For three of the four rounds of Merlin rocket fieet will race this the course they looked as if they morning and again this afternoon to

NZ await answer

Victory improves

Even famous sailors

go for a Burton

Victory '83, Peter de Savary's British 12-metre, strengthened her chances for a place in the final trial

America's Cup after beating Azzur-ra, the Aga Khan-backed Italian

challenger, in an exciting match to decide the fourth round of the semi-finals held off Newport, Rhode

Island, on Tuesday.
Leading from the start, the Ian
Howiett-designed built up a 19
second lead by the third mark in the

second lead by the third mark in the 24 mile Olympic course. However, problems with Victory's rigging during the ensuing second windward leg, prevented the crew from covering the Italian yacht which broke through to take and hold the advantage until the final best when Victory, showing impressive tacking speed, finally broke through Azzurra's cover close to the finishing line to take the winning gun.

This result places Victory in second place, one point behind Australia in the semi-final trials

Will Henderson and Sarah Mitchell, from the Grantchester Flash Sailing Club near Cambridge,

were well-deserved winners of an enthralling race for the Sir William Burton Trophy at Llandudno yesterday. This prize for the principal race of the National 12

class championship week is as highly-regarded as the champion-

ship itself. It has been won by many famous sailors since it was first

contested in 1936.

Though fascinating to watch, this

was not a race of derring-do, of the thrills and spills that have enlivened

the bay for the previous two days.
Rather it was a test of character and

will in a light breeze that got lighter, allowing scope for tactics and the exploitation of pure boat speed. Henderson made only one noticeable error and, though it might have cost him dear, he and Miss Mitchell-founds hack and proported the lead.

the course they looked as if they might make it three in a row and

to take the winning fun.

her challenge

in the second match of the day between Australia II, and Canada I.

the Perth yacht, designed by Ben Lexcen, which has now won 40 of

her 44 races, gains proved unbeat-able in the eight to 11 knot winds

that prevaild and crussed to a comfortable lmin 19sec win over the Bruce Kirby design which has

In the final observation trials

which started on Tuesday, Defender, skippered by Tom Blackal

ler beat her syndicate stable-mate. Courageous, by 10sec. But in the second race of the day, Courageous, with John Kolius at the helm, turned the tables, beating Defender

the American yachts, Defender and Courageous,

The English and Scottish unions are expected to announce within the next fortnight whether they will host a tour, beginning in November, for the All Blacks following the cancellation of New Zealand's proposed trip to Argentina. The trish RFU said yesterday there were no plans for New Zealand to wist.

but added: They are very welcome visitors and are particularly formid-able at the moment." Dick Greenwood, the new England coach, will be taken and information the possibility of the tour, "if it were released in a couple of weeks." He to come off, I should be delighted," would not comment on the he said.

IN BRIEF

Psychological advantage lies with England

of qualifying for the semi-final round of the European champion-ship (Sydney Friskin writes from Amsterdam). In Group A. England are up against West Germany, the champions, Spain, France, Austria

champions, Spain, France, Austria and Wules. A practice match on Tuesday afternoon saw England defeat ireland 2-0 without much bother. Spain lost 5-I to the Netherlands in the evening. There is some concern, however, in the England camp over Barber's foot injury. Scotland and Ireland will bave difficulties in

Group B, where they are opposed by the Netherlands, the Soviet Union, Belgium and Poland. BUGBY UNION: Peter Williams, of Oriell, is to join Harbequins, for whom he played in the win over Cardiff at the Arms Park last season. Harlequins will be captained by the England flanker David Cooke, this season, with the Scotland second row forward, Bill Cuthbertson, as

RUGBY LEAGUE: Kent Invicts. the club based in Maidstone, have signed the Hill Kingston Rovers agned the full singular works prop forward, John Millington, for £5,000. Millington, who has played for Great Britain, is the brother of Wayne Millington, who is already in the Ecral Square.

GOLF: Alison Shapcott, of Bristol, aged 15, had a surprising second round win over Patricia Johnson, the favourite, in the British girls'

England men's hockey teem face day. Miss Shapcott, a three-handi-Spain today on the artificial turf of cap golfer who had never played the the Wagener Stadium, knowing a victory will give them a good chance spainst an opponent who had been against an opponent who had been undefeated when helping England win the international series this

BADMINTON: The world chainpion Icuk Sugiarto, of Indonesia, beat Steve Baddeley, of England, 15 15-5, in the first round of the third world cup tournament in the searing heat of Knale Lampur yesterday. The indonesian, aged 21, played flawless badminton in the second game and wrapped up victory in just 30 minutes as Baddeley witted in the heat. Kevin Jolly, of England, also found the conditions, and the form of Morten Frost, of Denmerk, too hot to handle as the former world No 1 ran out a comfortable 15-8, 15-7 winner.
TENNIS: Jimmy Connors, tuning up for the US Open this month, strolled to a 6-4, 6-1 victory over fellow American Tim Willenson in the first round of the ATP championships in Akron. Ohio. Connors, the 1982 US Open champion, is hoping to wipe out the disappointment of defeats in the quarter finals of the French open tournament and the fourth round at

Wimbledon VACHTING: Geoff Carveth took YACHTING: Geoff Carveth took another big step towards adding the world solo single handed dinghy championship to his national title at Hayling Island yesterday. Carveth, from Littleton Sailing Club, maintained his perfect record with his third successive victory, after the start had been postposed by a 40 degrees wind shift.

FOR THE RECORD

Father and son give champions a fright

Harriepool were safe.

State Parkl. & Tories and M Hopine (Stan) Grown, Hardapooli 22, R Bayes and F Thorino (Scham Town, Cambridgeshin) 14, IS Parka-and M G Parker (Sherzati, Yorn) 23, G Hardapon and M Dabber SP Parkers Montepart, Hardapon and M Dabber SP Parkers Montepart, Parker and Parker M.

Park (Stockton), 15-14, in the final

for Northe Earlier, Ropner Park) and her partners, Joyce Jones and Marie Clark. Earlier, Mrs. Shaw had underlined why she is No I in the world, in the hast quarter-final. Broomfield looked set for certain victors, where Roman Partners, where Roman Partners, where Roman Partners.

In an inspired recovery, Mal Cambridge throughes and George Turky, of Eldon Grove, Hartlepool, won the pairs title at the English association Soltam held. pairs title at the English association championships, sponsored by the Gateway building society, at Beach House Park, Worthing, yesterday. They beat Michael Parker, and his son Reith, aged 19, of Scarcroft, York, 17-16 after being 15-4 down

were playing with a consistent tactical and technical mastery that nobody else seemed able to match, until, that is, the Parkers stepped onto the same rink.

onto the same rink.

The Parkers scored a five to lead
9-3 at the eighth end. Keith Parker
was not overawed by Turley; and
his father often went one better than
Hughes. However, after that
thirteenth end, unlucky for some,
Hughes and Turley marked up
1,2,1,3,4 to level the score.

The Burkers than scores of the

1.2.1.3.4, to level the score.

The Parkers then squeezed out a single: 16-15. On the last end, it was 16-16. Turley threw one of the long jacks that he and Hughes favoured. The shot was in doubt. Hughes, with his characteristic little dance on delivery, put his third half a few inches from the white ball, and there it stayed. Michael Parker said afterwards that it was the best march in which he had ever played. encreards that it was the best match in which he had ever played. In the semi-finals, a six on the seventeenth end took the Parkets from 10-14 down in 16-14 up against George Heathcote and Mick Durber, of St Peter's, Hannington, and effectively into the final. At the last three ends, they soured 4, 1, 2, while Huntington warnhed their

But they were never far enough ahead to feel safe and as the breeze fell away Isabelle (Henderson and Mitchell) crept ever closer. By the last rounding of the gybe mark Isabelle was a few boats' lengths ahead and, surviving some anxious moments on the subsequent broadadvantage vanish.
Hughes and Turiey took eight of
the first 10 ends against Roger Bayes
and Fred Thurling, of Soham Town. the overall points table, but the Scars can still recover today or tomorrow. They gained some consolation by winning the Coron-ation Cup for the first married couple in the Burton race.

those of her opposent, and score ; three herself, for a 20-18 triumph.

wealth Games gold medal winner. is a surprise omission from Scotland; five-man side for next year's work bowls clampionship in Aberdeen He has struggled with his form

FOOTBALL

Moore: job at Southend

Moore goes

to Southend

as executive

broadcast, but only eight have so far been decided. Both networks will

wait and see how tenms fare at the start of the sason before selecting the

court of the eason before selecting the other two marches.

Life LeAlest MATCHEN Forday, October 2: Tobusham Hossour v Notingham Forest (2.35 ITV); Sanday, October 25: Wolverhem; isn Wandares. v Aston Ville (2.35, ITV); Finday, October 28: Wintord v West Ham (? 18, BSC); Sunday, November 4: Liverpool v Evertor (2.35; ITV); Sunday, November 21: West Ham Unand v Affanchester Untend v Totterhum Hossour (7.16, BSC); Pickey, January 13: Comen's Park Rangars v Manchester Untend v Totterhum Hossour (7.16, BSC); Pickey, January 13: Comen's Park Rangars v Manchester United v United Ville V United (7.15, BSC); Pickey, January 23: Auton Ville v United (7.15, BSC); Pickey, January 23: Auton Ville v United (7.15, BSC); Pickey, January 23: Auton Ville v United (7.15, BSC).

• The Northern Ireland inter-

national, Gerry Armstrong, yester-day signed for the Spanish first

division club, Real Mallorca. Armstrong, aged 29, had been

imable to command a regular limi-team place at Watford last senson-

The former Scotland centre

The former Scotland centre forward, Derek Johnstone, aged 29, begins a week's trial with Chelsca on Friday. A fee of about £20,000 has been agreed with Rangers. But Chelsca are not now interested in signing the Norwich midfield player and Northern Ireland captain. Martin O'Neill, despite confirming the transfer of Mike Fillery to Onen's Park Rangers vesterday.

Queen's Park Rangers yesterday. O'Neill is now set to join Notil

County, who have offered £15,000 for him. Norwich City want closer to £100,000. West Bromwich Albion are also interested in O'Neill whose

transfer fee will be fixed by a League

Thousal on August 25.

The former England international, Tony Currie, has been signed by the Servowarm Isthmian League club, Chesham United, from Queen's Park Rangers on a match-

tribunal on August 25.

The fee has not been disclosed.

BASKETBALL Playing for higher stakes

From Robert Pryce Auckland

Between flights and practices, for five days now, most of the England men's tourn have been playing cards

Fonorrow the team must put away their cards and take up a new game, Commonwealth championships.

The coach, Phil Beswick, has been dealt a good hand. Now the Nigeria have withdrawn from the tournament, Canada, Australia and Nea Zealand would appear to be England's only serious rival for the title, to be decided in Christoharch's week on Saturday.

title, to be decided in Christoharch's week on Saturday.

To the England pack that enjoyed much muchas in a monut tournament in Japan, where they convived to beat and lose to all three of their opponents. Beswick has added two accs—the Crystal Palace forward. Peter Jeremich, and the Solent-guard, Kari Tatharn, the best shooter and playmaker, respectively, with England qualifications. In a practice game against a lose aggregation of fringe players of the South California Pro League in Los Angeles on Sunday, the two Angeles on Sunday, to newcomers played up to t

value. Tatham split the Californian defence time and again to find David Lloyd under the basket; and the jump shots of Jeremich were like a breath of pure ozone after a lungful of Los Angeles smog. England won, despite the absence of two injured players. "We didn't play great," said Beswick, "but we were organised." Still, the injuries—to the Crystal Palace players, Dan Lloyd (knee), and Mike Bett (broken

nose) - are one of the two major concerns of Beswick. His other worry is the height advantage of England's main opponents. Against formerly of Covenary, who is 7ft isll, Stan Hill, of New Zealand, formerly of Crystal Palace, 6ft 1 lin, Beswick

players, most notably Pete Mullings at 6ft 9in, but Beswick has some reservations about their use. In Japan, Mullings proved a disap-pointment under the boards. When pointment under the boards. "When you find a chap the size of Mullings is your fifth best rebounder, you begin to spot some flaws in his game," Beswick added.

His team will attempt to master the power and height of the opposition with speed and mobility, opposition with speed and mounty, but a high percentage of the points will come off fast breaks. England anothing: apart will come on last sreaks, Engand have never won anything, apart-from a few card games. Over the next two weeks, they will be playing for an altogether bigger pot.

PALMA, shelance: world juster charapter-ships: Group A: West Germany 182, China Str. Ernzil, 82, Australia 82, Scrup B: Italy 84, Angola 54; USSR 98, Urujuay 71, Group C: Yagoslavin 82, Carante 85; Arpendra. 118, Dominican Republic 9.

PAN-AMERICAN Daniel Nunez of Cubs broke a world record on his way to three gold medals in the weightlifting gold medals in the weighting competition at Caracas yesterday. Nunez improved on his snatch record of 138 kg by half a kilo in the featherweight division. He also won the overall and jeck titles.

£1,75,000.

· Leeds United will be without

TODAY'S FIXTURES

lacond XI championarily lands: Generally visualistic Generally visualistic, Devec Kerk Middleses, Fleetheepet Languiste visualistic Celebratics, Old, Hist. Workscheicher, Old, Hist. Workscheicher, Devec Visualistic Celebratistic, Middleses Vorkstite vilotinghematics. Middleses Celebratistic Vorkstite vilotinghematics. Middleses Celebratistic Vorkstite Vilotinghematics. ond XI championship

COLF English Ladies Gloss intermediate Matchphy chantousing the Worksop GCs. British Gith intermations and channoloselle for Amoudity GC Leedit. Youthat chanponatin (at Summingles GCs. Bertson and Hedger International tat Futional GC, York.

PRE-SEASON MATCH COLORS

and in each of his four spells he aroused expectation with every ball. Marshall's analysis was 10-6-9-4 before a last wicket stand involving Underwood, who was bravely protective of Jarvis, made a slight dent in the figures. Tremlett

an end to his season

CHELMSFORD: The New Zellanders, with 6 first innings wickets in hand, have scored 321 runs

A fine partnership for the third wicket between Howarth and Martin Crowe, both of whom hit centuries in 174 minutes, stood at centuries in 1/4 minutes, stood at the tentre of a rewarding day yesterday. Howarth moved past his first 100 of the tour to make 144, while Crowe came in 116 not out at the close, to make it very much the New Zealanders' day. The news regarding Foster, England's newest fast bowler, is bad.

will continue until the end of the season but has told the county he is not seeking a new contract. Lamb, an Oxford blue in 1973 and 74, played for Middlesex until 1977 and Foster, aged 21, who started this seaon optimistically, looking for ward to a game or two in Fletcher's side, but expecting to bowl more overs in the Second XI, became a was in their squad when they won the championship in 1976. sensation as he realized an improbable dream by playing for for the 1978 season and played with them in three finals at Lord's. England. To have done so with his skeletal system boited together by two metal plates was a triumph, too, including the Benson and Hedges Cup victory in 1980. He hopes to continue in cricket as an adminisfor orthopaedic surgery. Yet, those same plates now have to be

> In a statement, Peter Edwards. the Essex secretary, said yesterday: "Neil Foster will not play any more cricket this season. It has been decided that it is necessary for the plates in his back to be removed earlier than originally intended, and the operation will take place on Friday. Foster will be in hospital for a formight and will immediately

> to regain full fitness." As they close in on Middlesex, the leaders in the county championship, Essex can only regard this fiendish piece of misfortune with dismay.

It had rained during the night and It had rained during the night and in the early morning, which meant an early hunch and a start at 1.45. Winning the toss Howarth chose to bat and with Franklin opened the nnings against the bowling of Phillip and Hughes, a 21 year-old Australian from Victoria who has come to Essex by way of an Esso scholarship. A Similar 70 filor out.

Peterbanogila Northemptonshae 19 (D G Mot 9 for 43); Derbyshine 87 for 3.

Pleatmood: Warner/Sahler 104 for 6 (G J Lord 94; T J Teylor A for 29 V Lancashire.

Old Hillie: Lelicastanthare 154 for 1 (J J Windaler ist not out. F A Cools 50 Womendorshire.

Hamogate: Notinghamahira 110 for 5 w

scholarship. It looks rather as if John Lever has returned to the cricketing fold too soon after the operation on his stomach and he, too, consulted a specialist yesterday. Pringle nurses a

to a ball that kept low. Pocock was bowled soon afterwards: Marshall and Cowley were held at first slip pushing forward. It was, frankly, a rout, albeit in appalling light. Kent's innings, in a similar manner, was marked by bassmen struggling, but the difference was represented by the determination of

off stump and was caught from the game's fifth ball. Benson, tied down by what to him were inswingers, drove fiercely the first time Tremlett moved the ball the other way and Cowley at cover dived to his right and clung to a low catch. Tavaré began shakily but abeer grit enabled him to get through the worst and he aradually becan to assert himself. aredually began to assert himself.

Taylor, in training camp par-

when he followed a ball outside the

in 22 overs. Then Tavaré forcing the pace, skied a catch high enough

would have won Hampshire the

Tremiett's movement were decisive factors together with Hampshire's fielding. Parks held three more at second slip, none of them easy; and Cowley another at cover, the best of

above gulley's head for there to be should take it. Cowdrey was undone by steeper bounce than he expected as he tried to cut and Baptists chopped a ball into his stumps. Marshall returned and dismissed Aslett and Knott in successive overs and Kent went on to finish with a total which, even allowing for the conditions, did not seem large

8:Ovvi_ING: Marutud 12-8-38-4; Malcoe 12-4-26-1; Josty 12-2-34-0; Trestient 18-1-38-4; Micholan 5.2-0-25-1; Cowley 6-0-22-0. Micholas 5.2-0-25-1; Cowley 6-0-22-0.

MARIPHELITE

C G Greenidge b Cowdrey

C L Smith of laylor b Baptists

M C J Nicholas of Tavars b Cowdrey

T E Jacty b Baptists

V P Tarry I-b-ur b Baptists

M D Mershall c Johnson b Cowdrey

T M Tremiett o Knott b Baptists

T M Tremiett o Knott b Baptists

1 M J Parts o Asiast b Underwood

3 J Mellone not ou Tavare and Aslett, their concentration undisturbed by two brief interruptions for drizzle, added 73 Total (20.4 pvers)

After New Zealnad's defeat at

After New Zealnad's defeat at Lord's, there is a body of opinion here which says that the touring team ought to have considered this match and that against Leicestershire this weekend as full dress rehearsals for the final Test at Trent Bridge next Thursday, The New Zealnd selectors; Howarth, Hadlee, Cairns and Wright obviously felt

Cairns and Wright obviously felt

Franklin began as if he saw a realistic chance of usurping either Edgar or Wright, who, along with Coney and Chatfield had been give a rest. He made 41 of 60 runs and

MEN ZEALANDERS FY MYSTER

Total (4 wica) 321

If J Habes, J & Bracowall, M & Snedden and B L Colms to bat.

FALL OF WICKSTS: 1-80, 2-80, 3-270, 4-312.

BOWLING: "G A Gooch, C Gladvin, B R Hardo, K S McChaun, K R Poot, A W Liley, N Philip, 10 E East, A K Golding, M Halghea."

 John Barclay, the Sussex captian, is to have an operation on

season. Barclay has been handicapped all summer and has not been able to hold a ball properly.

Morphiss R Painter and J van Quarters

Gray retired hurt 6 Smith & Golding ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-48, 2-49, 4-8-62, 6-63, 7-67, 8-32, 8-94, 10-162; BOWLING: Jervis 7-9-17-0; Elison 5-0-11-Beceiste 12-5-20-5; Cowdray 12-3-36-Umierwood 3.1-1-3-1. Impires: K E Paimer and N T Plews. Foster's operation puts

saviour for England broken finger and while Fletcher and Turner join the ranks of the walking wounded they are expected to be fit for Essex's next champion-ship hurdle against Gloucestershire

in as a late replacement, scored a valuable 72 for Young England on

day. Australia are one up three-match series.

a 15% rie mane 41 of ou runs and was going well when he then played down the wrong line to a good length ball which moved into him a shade to take his off stump. Congratulations for Hughes th c Tindale b Conners.... odes e Djura b Dodernakie overflowed when Jeremy Crowe fell leg before to his first ball. Martin, his younger brother, phlogmatically cast aside the possibility of a hat trick and dropped a hint as he clipped Hughes to the boundary at Total

BOWLING: Cornors 18-2-46-2: Dc 22-7-54-6; England 9-1-33-0; 18.2-1-45-2. Young Alemantal Print Innings
P Tinder I-b w b Such
IR Velotis not out.
Extras (-b-4, w 4, n-b-1)

MINOR COUNTIES Star E. March about

Lenham is

SCARBOROUGH: Australia Young Crickerts, with nine first-inning wickers in hand are 142 runs behind England Young Cricketers. Neil Lenham of Sussex, brought

the first day of the second youth international against Australia. Lenham put on 36 for the third wicket with Nottinghamshire's Paul Johnson (50), but apart from thes two England has no answer to som fine swing bowling by Tony Dodemaide, who took six for 54. England were all out for 183 and Australia had scored 41 for one when bad light ended play for the

YOUNG END MID Rind brokes
Norte o Heaty b Dodernaide
Lenteus b Connors
Morte o Heaty b Dodernaide
obrason c Dodernaide b Mulder r paritrother e Maker b Dode 8 Smith e Tindale b Consult 1 Rhodes e Die

S E Motemara, D J Parmataw, I A Hasty, A I Dodermalds, 19 Diara, M England, 9 Match and G T Commits to bed. Umpires: B Landbester and D R Shecard

NEWTON ABBOT: Oxfordatine 153 (M Mattern 57; M Taylor 6 for 63t Deven 162 for (R C Tolchard 67 not out, G Wallen 64).

BADMINTONIGIALA ILIEPTEN World cap: Mar's einglest
Frost round. Han Jian (China) bt Gop Bang
Teong (Med. 15-5, 15-8; H Arbi (Indo) bt S
Mod (India), 15-2, 15-8; H Arbi (Indo) bt S
Mod (India), 15-2, 15-8; H Arbi (Indo) bt S
Mod (India), 15-2, 15-8; A Sidek (Med) bt T
Welcool (Paid, 18-12, 15-8; Sagainto (Indo);
bt S Beddeley (GB), 15-13, 15-5; N Frost
(Can) bt K (Joby (GB), 15-13, 15-7; Chen
Changle (China) bt.-I-P Merhoff (Ded) Id-15; F
I7-16, 16-10; S Karlasson (Swe) bt S
Facberg (Dan), 15-12-15-7; Warmer's
Fingless; First Found: N Melesses (Den) bt J
Webster (GB), 12-10, 12-8; Kim Yun Ja (S)
Kor) bt S Podger (GB), 11-4, 11-5, 11-3; F
Zheng Alling (China) bt Y Yoneless (Asp.), 11Z, 11-3, Mari's doubles; First round (Erdish tresults only); S Beddeley and M Deur (GB) bt S
Padberg and J Helsele (Den), 15-8, 8-15,
15-12, Warmer's doubles; First round (Erdish tresults only); J Webster and K Chapman (GB)
1t S Podger (GB) and Y Yoneless (Asp.), 1512, 15-3; G Cark and G Gibe (GB) bt N
Melson and K Limson-Doin), 15-3, 8-5.
ATMLETICS BADMINTON-

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland inclans 3, Toronto Blass Jays 2 and 8-8: Chicago Witte Est 3, Voc. 7 and 8-8: Chicago Witte Est 5, Voc. 7 and 2 forces from 2. Belimore Oricies 0; Kannas Chy Royals 13, Delroit Tigers 7: Michaelot Twins 3, Seattle Mariners 1; Oakland Athlestos 4. Castornia Angels 0; idheasker Brevers 4. Boston Red Sox 3.

MATCHAE LEAGUE S. Disco Delroit S. New York Mets 1; Chicago Cube 10, Prizadelprins Phillies 1 and 2-4; Houston Astress 8, Cincinnal Rada 5: St Louis Cardinals 4, Montreal Expos 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 5, San Francisco Gioria 1. SHOOTING

SHOOTING

BISLEY: Rillian: National sensit bore meeting:
50m events (40 shots) witners: Charrington
Gurdner Locket Trupty, class 7: D Brickles
Lensbury), 399; Captain: Cup, class A: N
Bertiedd (Formery), 330. Stemp Cup, class B:
W Stokes (Natives), 330. Dunlop Cup, class B:
W Stokes (Natives), 330. Dunlop Cup, class B:
W Stokes (Natives), 330. Dunlop Cup, class B:
Thorp (Histworn), 330. Spooner Cup:
Twickertnern, 1587. 100 varies svents: (40 shots): B? Truphy; class X: J Pasuronan (London
Strick), 397. Sentor Sarvice Cup, class A: M Key
(Mortiling), 398. Anglo American Trophy, class
E: S FRey (58). Anglo American Trophy, class
E: S FRey (58). Anglo American Trophy, class
C: J Jones (5KF), 391. Seltio
Trophy, class C: J Jones (5KF), 391. Seltio
Trophy, class C: J Jones (5KF), 391. Seltio
Trophy, class C: J Jones (5KF), 391. Seltio
Trophy, class C: J Jones (5KF), 391. Seltio
Trophy, class C: J Jones (5KF), 391. Seltio
Trophy, class C: J Jones (5KF), 391. Seltio
Trophy, class C: J Jones (5KF), 391. EQUESTRIANISM

ECUESTRIANISM

WOTTERDARE International Hyrne Shoer First
event 1, P Roche (Tr) Bleche 2, O faults, 38,40
secs; 2, T Facts (Swit) Resc. 0,40,35; 3, J
Whitsler (SB) St Mango. 0,41,10; 4, P Durand
(Pr) Jappeloud. 0,47,50; 6, J Castermane (Be)
Finaldo. 0,41,51; 6, L Durning (SB) Boyses.
0,42,30; Second event 7, M Robert (Fr) Jean
De Le Tour. 0,52,10; 2, M Pyrah (GB) Sea
Phart. 0,52,50; 3, Witslaw, Demay Way,
0,52,50; 3, Witslaw, Demay Way,
0,53,47; 4, W Gebathuler (Swit) Nobelity,
0,955,30; 5, A von Buchwaldt (FVG) Nobelity,
1,955,30; 5, A von Buchwaldt (FVG) Rochin
Tuchana, 0,56,40; 8, E Fierdot: (Noth) Spargo,
0,75,34.

Promoted: Stackhostin, Newham and Essex bengles, Relegated: Epoten and Cardiff.
Third Obelsien: 1. Editburgh Southern 21: 2. Southernpoon 18: 3. Leads 18: 4. Leath 19: 5. Aldershot 9: 6. Enfeid. Promoted: Edinburgh Southern and Southernborn. Relegated: Aldershot and Enfeid.
Fourth Division: 7. Brighter 20: 2. Herne Hill: 17: 3. She'field 17: 4. Woodfied Green 18: 5. Polytichale 8: 6. Speniche 5. Polytichale 8: 7. Aldershot 19: 4. Cannock 19: 2. Window 24: 3. Hillingdon 19: 4. Cannock 19: 5. Enfeid 13: 6. Stration 19: 4. Cannock 19: 5. Enfeid 13: 6. Stration 19: 4. Cannock 19: 5. Speniche 6. Promote 18: 5. Speniche 6. Promote YACRTING

by-match basis. Currie is negotiating a move to Sheffield United, one of his former League clubs.

The Norwich forward, Justin Ine Norwich forward, Justin Fashanu, has joined Crystal Palace on a month's loan. He has called off a proposed transfer to Southend.

• Leeds must pay £140,000 plus wat for the Celtic forward, George McCluskey, a special League urbunal decided yesterday. Leeds had offiered £100,000, Celtic wanted £175,000.

Leeds United will be without their Republic of Ireland Youth international, John Sheridan, for at least the first three weeks of theseason after Sheridan twisted an ankle in a West Riding Cup game against Halifax Town, Andy Watson, a new signing from Aberdeen, is likely to deputize.

Omen mentages of the control of the

المكذاءن الأعل

RACING: PIGGOTT PLEASES SUPPORTERS ON HIS FAVOURITE COURSE Maestro's touch wins the Ebor Habibti has the right

Prickle's victory in the not pleased me in her work Jupiter Island to be leniently the Aga Khan's three-year-old is a clay did nothing but good for the shire trainer, and I am more lib penalty incurred for beating before hand in the hopeful of turning the Keelby Kavalier at Newmarket. talk is about million dollar tables on Prickle at Newmarket. vearlings and multi-million For the second day in with the running of the Ebor. pound stallions, it was refreshing to watch the daughter of a racing kept a huge crowd produced candidates for both stalling to the second day in with the running of the Ebor. The Great Voltigeur Stakes racing kept a huge crowd produced candidates for both stalling the second day in the seco

Cottage in the top fillies' race.

After being barren for two seasons. Jungle Queen, the dam delighted his legion of supof Prickle, was offered for sale porters when gaining his fifth by Dar Prenn at Newmarket, triumph in the Tote Ebor but failed to reach her reserve. Handicap on Jupiter island. Peter Player, from Whatton in Nottinghamshire, was quick to seize his opportunity. "I was by the winner and Abdoun, the asked for £200 but we settled for 13-2 favourite, the pair drew £100 and a case of wine if the offspring turned out to be any good." Mr Player will doubtless settle his debt wih gratitude!

Prickle is the best filly from Henry Cecil's powerful team of two-year-olds and the four times champion trainer plans to run yesterday's winner in the Cheveley Park Stakes and Mick Easterby also intends to run Chapel Cottage, who finished third conceding five lb to Prickle in the season's only group one test for two-year-olds of that set, "Chapel Cottage had

African Joy

looks right

From Desmond Stoneham

Draw: No advantage

00-0028 001-101 4-00222 800-014 001132 0-00021

[Television: (ITV) 2.35, 3.10 and 3.40 reces]

Tote Double: 3.10, 4.10, Trable: 2.35, 3.40, 4.40

2.0 PRINCE OF WALES'S STAKES (2-y-o: £5,810: 5f) (8 runners)

2.35 BRADFORD AND BINGLEY HANDICAP (E14,133: 1m)(14)

16 kelletht, 20 others.

PORNI: Bell bancer (9-10 9th beaten over 18t to Morson (rec 10 to) 15 ran. Goodwood Im 21 n cap, from July 20. Sitter Secreta (9-7) 2nd beaten 11 to Prego (rec 18 to) 11 ran. Newbory Im hicep, good to firm Aug 12. By Decree (8-10) 8th beaten 28t to John Franch (aved 6 ran. Boodwood Im 44 sites, good to firm July 26. Editano (9-0) won y I from Muscathe (ave 21 to) 8 ran. Newmarket in hicep, good to firm July 16. Fandengie (8-12) 2nd beaten 18 to Feltonge Manner (gave 7 to) 6 ran. York Im hicep, firm July 3. Kestistel (8-6) and beaten 18 be Zelesenger (gave 8 to) 8 ran. Newton 17 40yd hicep, firm Aug 5. Meuntadentain (7-13) won 4 from Helio Sonstrae (gave 2 to) 10 rain. Goodwood 7m hicep, firm July 28. Rangelinder (8-11) won 4 from Helio Sonstrae (gave 2 to) 10 rain. Goodwood 7m hicep, firm Aug 10.

ELECTION 17 Elisano.

3.10 WILLIAM, HILL SPRING CHAMPIONSHIP (Group II: £40,660: 51)

7-4 Sobe, 2 Habibil, 8 Chelleston Park, 10 Kind Music, 16 Fine Edge, 20 others.

3.40 GIMCRACK STAKES (Group II: 2-v-o; £41,181: 6f) (6)

4.10 GALTRES STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £5,951: 1m 4f) (12)

447222 ADAM'S PEAK (A Bingley) D Elsworth 9-0
11 AL MAMOON (CD) (M AI Meltburn) Thorson Johns 9-0
12 GARRILOUS (D) (J Foorles) J Leggi 9-0
31-100 KINGS ISLAND (CD) (D Scarie) C Britain 9-0
11110 OUR DYRASTY (D) (B Hobston) M Lambert 9-0
1111 PRECOCIOUS (Lord Tavistock) H Cacil 9-0

PORNE: King Busic C 9, not in first 11 to Sayl El Arab (rec 8 b) 16 ran. Ascot 6/ shis. firm June 17
Sky Lawyer (9-4) won hid from Kind Music (gave 4 b) 10 ran. Longchamp 54 stics, very soft May 8
Soba (9-0) won 2.1 from Fine Edge (rec 9 b) with Challaston Park (rec 3 b) 3rd beaten 21, hid
and Jensec's frec 3 b) 6th Spette 4.2 and Time's Time (rec 8 b) 8th beaten over 38 with Bold Bob
(rec 9 b) and Crism Of Passion) (rec 6 b) unpload 14 ran. Goodwood 5f sits, firm July 26. Nabibif
(8-5) won 2.1 from Sobe (gave 9 b) 15 ran. Newmarkst 6f sits, good July 7.
SELECTION: Sobs.

4-5 Precedence, 3 Al Mamoon, 7 Our Dynasty, 10 Gernalous, 20 Kings Island, 22 Ader

FORRIS: Adam's Peak (8-8) 2nd beaten 11 to Hoyer (gave 10 to) 8 ran. Salisbury 71 siks, firm July 14. At Matheon (8-2) won St from Rio Riva Revel) 4 ran. Threst 6f siks, firm July 30. Germatous (9-1) 2nd beaten 3: to At Marmoon (rec 9 to) 5 ran. York 6f sits, firm, July 8. Kings island (8-1) 7th beaten over 5: to Goddetone (lavel) 9 ran. Goodwood 6f sits, good to 9 ran. July 27. Our Dynasty (8-11) 8th beaten 10 to Chief Singer (lavel) 14 ran. Ascat 6f sits, good to 9 ran. July 27. Our Dynasty (8-10) von 21 from Sajeda (rec 7 to) 7 ran. Goodwood 5f sits, good to 9 ran. July 25. SELECTION: Precoclous.

ing to watch the daughter of a fillo mare give a decisive enthralled. The inimitable Lest-beating to Pebbles and Chapel Cottage in the top fillies' race.

The finish of the centrepiece of the meeting was dominated clear of the field early in the straight and Jupiter island showed the better burst of finishing speed to win by a length and a half with Morgan's Choice three lengths away third. Band stayed on to take fourth place but the equally surong fancied Mubarak Of Kuwait was struggling a long way from home and finished well beaten.

Full marks must be given to Clive Brittain for his handling of the winner. The Newmarket trainer had made no secret of the fact that he considered

joyed a successful Ebor meeting The excitment did not end but he will be in a hurry to forget this particular occasion. Apart from providing the runners-up in the two big races with Abdoun and Dazari. the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe and the St Leger. John Dunlop had considered beforehand that Stoute also had the mortification of seeing Tocave Botta beaten a short head by Double Schwartz in the Moorestyle he might have been a shade

when quickening away from Dazari and Teenoso, the Derby The disappointment of the race was the running of Solford. The Eclipse Stakes winner was under pressure carly in the straight and finished a well

optimistic in running Seymour

Hicks in this group two three-year old test. But the progress-ive colt endorsed his trainer's

judgment in emphatic fashion

beaten fourth.

Seymour Hicks has now won five of his last six races for a syndicate of three Americans headed by Peter Brant. The Ballymore colt was certainly well bought for 125.000 Irish punts by Tom Cooper of the BBA (Ireland) at Kill. Michael Stoute was delighted

is upheld

Steve Cauthen, the 23-year-

The appeal was heard at

with the running of Dazari and Cauthen ban Ripon coup for Calver

Convivial Stakes.

The Northern Dancer colt

appeared to be cantering two furlongs from home but was

then left behind as the winner quickened. "Walter said that the two-year-old was hit over

the head by a jockey's whip at this point." It unsettled Tocave Botta and he lost the rhythm of

But nothing can detract from the merit of Double Schwartz's performance, who amazingly finished third on his only

previous appearance at Hamil-ton Park, Charlie Nelson, who

trains the Double Form coit for

Alex Smith, now intends to take

on Vacarme in the Mill Reef

his stride", the trainer said.

Lester Piggott, who visits Ripon on Staturday for the first time in five years, has been engaged by the local trainer. Peter Calver, to local trainer. Peter Calver, to partner Cree Song in the Great St Wilfrid Handicap. This will be Piggott's first mount for the Ripon

Calver will be employing two champion jockeys on the same afternoon beause Jonjo O'Neili partners Forgy Buoy for him in the Malvern Handicap Chase at Hereford.

Sara Cumani, the wife of the Newmarket trainer, Luca Camari, gained her first success under Jocky Club rules when winning the Bottom Brothers Stakes on Ivelost-myway at Great Yarmouth yester-

lvelostmyway seemed to be living up to her name as the runners turned into the straight. But Mrs Cumani easily made up lost ground as Ivelosumyway pulled her way to the front well inside the final furlong (3.10) TOTE-EROR HANDICAP (\$27,652: 1m

credentials for York championship

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

The finish of the William Hill Sprint Championship at York today Sprint Championship at York 10day ought to be between those two fast fillies. Habiti and Soba, now the King's Stand Stakes winner Sayf-El-Arab has dropped by the wayside. Nothing would give the big Yorkshire crowd more pleasure than the sight of their great local favounts. Soba, winning this race, as she is trained not 20 miles from the course. the course.

the course.

However, it still goes against the grain to oppose Habibti. The winner of the Lowther Stakes at this meeting a year ago, Habibti was seen in her true colours again at Newmarket in July when she dominated the July Cup. She had looked a sprinter pure and simple when earlier in the season she failed to last the mile of both the 1000 Guineas and the Irish equivalent, and the victory over Soba. On Stage and Salien at Newmarket provided the conclusive evidence. the conclusive evidence. Habibti has never raced over so short a distance as today's five

furlongs and it is possible she could he run off her feet this afternoon by one so fleet of foot as Soba. who was one so fleet of foot as Soba, who was at her best when she beat Fine Edge and Chellaston Park in the Goodwood dash, the King George Stakes. However, there is no shortage of speed in Habibit's pedigree. She is by Habitat, who was the sire of the very fast filly Marwell, and she is out of a full sister to D'Urberville who won the King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot in his heyday.

in his heyday.

Furthermore with a strong pair of quarters Habibti looks the epitome of a top-class sprinter. Chellaston Park and Kind Music chased Sharpo home on this occasion last year. They look destined to pick up only the crumbs again as Habibii

and Soba vie for the honours. Just as the sprint gives the impression of being the proverbial two-horse race, so too does the Gimerack Stakes, a match between Al Mamoon and Precocious, neither of whom has experienced defeat.
One has clearly got to give way this time and it could be Precocious whose four victories have all been over only five furlongs. On the other hand Al Mamoon has won twice over today's distance of six furlongs, the first of these victories being. the first of those victories being on today's course. It was after that race that his trainer. Harry Thomson Jones, described him as the best two-year-old that he had galloped this year and that was quite a

4.15 LOWTHER STAKES (2-y-g: Slops: £15,832.61)

Ripon where he won the Crathorn Stakes by five lengths from Rio Riva who was within an inch of winning his following race at Salisbury. These days you oppose a two-year-old trained by Henry Cecil at your peril but in this instance think that there is justification in taking a chance with Al Mamoon a

Precocous's form.
Our Dynasty, the disappointing favourite of the Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot, will relish the softer ground, but Thomson Jones has a line on him through Maziid.

The word from our Newmarket correspondent is that Preobrajenska will run well in the Prince of Wales's Stakes even though she lacks the expenence of the other seven runners, notably the emphatic Goodwood winner, Milord, and Rocket Alert, who was runner up to Desirable at Ascot. But the conditions of this race enable Preobrajenska to draw a healthy weight allowance. Apparently she has inherited a lot of speed from he sire. Double Form.

Willie Carson also has a good chance of winning the Great Yorkshire Handscap aboard Tom Okker now that the sting has gone out of the ground. He is reputed to be better now than he was when he finished a close third behind Dazar and Moon Jester in the King Georg

and Moon Jester in the King George V Handicap at Royal Ascot.
Spanish Place, my selection for the City of York Stakes, is another who will relish the ground. His chances are powerful on his running against Muscatite and Toleomo in the Craven Stakes in the spring when the provided his pring when the ground was soft.

Afte finishing second in his last three races, one of which was the Royal Hunt Cup. Fandangle surely has a golden opportunity of going one better in the Bradford and Bingley Handicap, where Silver Scason. Mauritzfontein and Range-finder could form the nucleus of his opposition. Finally Elysian will be hard to beat in the Galtres Stakes if

STATE OF GOING: Devon: Hard, Yarmousi Firm, York: Good, Tomortow: Bandown: Firm Chester, Good.

Nassau Stakes at Goodwood.

she runs as well as she did in the

OFFICIAL SCRAYCHINGS: Laurent Perme Champagne Stakes Doncaster: Executive Man, Jo Noble. Mil Reaf Stakes Newbury Dreamous; Executive Man, Plying Childer States Doncaster: Dreamoust Hoover Filial Mile Accor Paremount. Royal Lodge Stakes Ascor Jo Noble.

Course not only as the holder in search of a second successive title.

not only as a Walker Cup player, not even only as the reining Amateur champion, but also as a British representative, along with Nick Faldo, in the dollar-ladden World Series at Akron, Ohio, next week.

One way and another, it had been a selder with Craig Laurence, who

TOTE DOUBLE: \$37,70, JACKPOT: net won.

BONCASTER CUP: Abdoun, Another Sam, Broken Rail. Centroline, Condeil Grusader Castle, Disturbance Money, Double Wrapped, End Of The Road, Future Stre. Gircoran, Heighin, Indian, Karatar, Karkour, Khairpour, Line Singer, Little Wolf, Mountain Lodge, Micharek Of Kurnert, Old Country, Princia Mai, Red Injun, Riboratio, Right Regent, Samate Man, Tem Seymour, Jilos. To be run at Doncaster, September 8.

PLACEPOT. E71 85 Doncaster acceptors

Yarmouth results Going: Good to firm

C1.293: 1m 60

2.45 MLEASURE BEACH STAKES (2-y-o selling: \$704: 51.25yd) TOTE: Wire \$3.20. Places: \$1.70, £150, \$3.30 OF. £18 90 CSF. £27.14. J Hindley at Newmarket. 2, 1, sh hd. Farmille Gambler (9-2) 4th. 10 rar. Solg F Starr 4,800 gms.NR. Lonach Cottage.

TOTE: Wir: £9.00. Places: £1.50. £2.20. £1.50 DF: £23.80, CSF: £58.57. B Hanbury at Newmarket. sh ind, 1/L Northair (11-2) sh. Memoria in Etema (2-1 lav) 8 rah.

3.45 HALL QUAY STAKES (DW I 2-y-G: mude fines: £1,655, 71)

4.15 LONGSHORE HANDICAP Parally Value (£1,774; 7f) 70TE: Wir 52.80 Places: \$1.20, \$2.10 \$1.50 DF \$3.00 CSF. £7.85. M Ryan newmarket. 4, 4L Trooper Sergeant (15-2) 4th

4.45 EVE STAKES (5-y-o: maiden: apprentices £1,033: 1m) KYROOTA br g by Reliance II - Anna Barry (J Suncitie) 8-9 Rearter (18-1) 1 Noble Blood J Blake (11-2) 2 Ranniya S Cennison (20-1) 3 TOTE: Win: £15.40, Piaces: £2.00, £2.50, £5.70, DF: £414.70, CSF. £94.56, M Tomplans at Newmarket, 1, 3, Lucy Reynolds (C-1 fav), African Dream (7-1) 4th, 11 ran.

TOTE: Win: 82.20. Piaces: \$1.20, £2.30, £1.60. DF: \$5.40. CSF. £17.86. F Our at Newtranket. 1-1, 3t. Markows Wood (6-1) 4th. 10 can

Rage gets the better

Far from leaping the net to congratulate his opponent at the end of a three set match in the third round of the 18 and under Prudential junior grass court championships at Existocures. Devid Stran torsed his recket over David Shann tossed his racket over the umpire's chair. Shann, who lost 1-6, 6-3, 6-2 to the No 6 seed. For Knapp, had rightly been in trouble with the tournament referee. Nick McCallum, for his on coun

Switzerland today with the dressage phase, Fittingly, for a competition which is often referred to on the Continent as "The Milliary" because of its army origin, the championships are being held on Frauenfeld's recedures which is in the middle of an active military behaviour. of the day. His touch shots were a delight, and his volleying full of confidence and control. Though knapp survived, two other seeds went down. Paul Coyle and Rodney went down. Paul Coyle and Kodney Jeffreys. Coyle picked up only one game in each set against Anion Lakatos, a young man who, in fairness, is a somewhat disconcert-

> Among the girls, Sarah Longbottom caused the only upset when she but out Alison Grant, the No 6 seed, but the youngster who made the greatest impact was Dawn Newbers. Miss Newbers, who hails from Buckinghamshire, lost 4-6, 1-6 to the No 3 seed. Sara Sullivan, but her cheerful, uninhibited style and enca of "Oh, bother", brought a delightful touch of the school hockey field spirit to a game peopled by little professionals.

6-1 GRILS SINGLES, 16 AND UNDER: third round S Nicholson & S Whiteman 6-2, 5-0-5 Longbottom & A Grant, 7-5, 5-3, 5 Mark M d Charlton, 6-3, 6-2; S Sullivan M D Newscry, C-



York results

SHARPISH CH C by Sharpen Up- Restrict (R-4) 1 Diagon br c by Nauen Boy- Young Memortage Armstrong 9-2 (Pagest (2-1) I Meant Kellett b c by Priskelly- Belmantage (3-1) 8 Meant Kellett b c by Priskelly- Belmantage (3-1) 8 Meant Kellett b c by Priskelly- Belmantage (3-1) 3 Also Ran: 33-2 Nordish Centre (3-1) 1 Total Mire 12881 Placet C 1-50, C 1-60, OF: 1-90, CSP: 2280, B Hobbest Newmerket, Im 00-22 use, ar Tokiado 4, sh, hd. 6 mm.

Casey's PETA Smith) 9-0.4 Marger (14-1) 1 Tourse Botts on c by Northern Dancer Thirty Years) 18-10 Marchard Dancer Thirty Years) 18-10 Marchard 18-10 Marcha BY DECREE (9 Combs 1) G Herwood 3-9-1
THAT'S MY SON (D) (Card M Lemos) C Britisan 4-8-13 Piggot 1
EL GITANO (C) (D Molintyre) A fice 3-8-1
FANDANGLE (D) (J Tree) J Tree 6-8-2
MRELISSA JAME (D) (Introgroup Holdings) N Vigore 3-8-0 Pactory
MELISSA JAME (D) (Shekin Mohammad) F Durt 3-8-0 Duffield MAURITZPONTEIN (D) (H Oppenhemer) H Centry
ROSKOSS (D) (F Letterly) F Whitsher 6-7-10 W Carson 1:

Also Ran: 7-2 Pehdi (9th), 8-0 Pienble Lad, 14-0 Surgandy Ster (5th), Taygetos, 35-0 Below the Line (4th), July, Life Guard, Roman Bonnet, 50-0 Pine Reportery, Steter Hannith. TOTE: Whr: £18.30, Places: £2.30, £1.40, £1.

(17 runners)

Tota: double 3.15, 4,15. Trable 2.45, 3.45, 4.45

2.45 MILLS AHEAD HANDICAP (2-y-o: £3,189: 7f) (9)

15-8 Astara, 5-2 Nebbs, 4 Fax La Bella, 6 Qualitair Prince, 8 lymbraire Boy, 12 others.

3,15 AD LIB HANDICAP (21,777: 1m 2f) (10)

B)

JUPITER BILAND B G by at Paddy—Mrs.
Nose(S Threadwell 4-8-0. ... Piggett (8-1) 1
Abdous b c by Luther—Arique(K H AGA
KHAND 4-9-1. W R Sustburn (13-2 tav) 2
Morgan's Chelce ch h by Relance II—Plave
(C HR) 6-8-4. A McGlone (16-1) 3
Bend b c by Riskendy — Plave (R
Hotingovorth) 5-3. W Gerson (7-1) 4
Hotingovorth) 5-3. W Gerson (7-1) 4

Also Ran: 11-2 Peobles (4th), 15-2 Rusticeto, 16 Bryony Rose (8th), 25 Plents (5th), Time s Express, 33 Celpoppy, 9 nan.

3.40 GREAT VOLTIGIEUR STAKES (3-7-0) ES4.13R (m 4) Thirty Years (Maldourn Al Maldourn) 8-0

W R Switch Unit 14 ton)

Pages of Troy br c by Troy- Secrety

...E Guest 5

TOTE: Wir: 23.40. Places: \$1.50. \$1.50, £1.20. DF 18.50. CSP: £14.29. H Cool of Newmorks

Yarmouth 2.15 WELLINGTON PIER STAKES (2-y-o: £1,035: 71)

4.15 PEDDARS CROSS STAKES (2-y-o: maidens: £1,035: 6f) (13)

4.45 MAGDALEN ESTATE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,368: 1m) (12)

3 Help. 7-2 Vargly Rel, 4 Lacyfish, 8-2 Worlingtoot, 6 Magus. 8 The Babe, 12 others. Yarmouth selections

By Our Racing Staff Dolymkare Boy, 12 others.

3.45 JOHN BECKETT STAKES (maidens: £1,326: 1m 3.45 Oak Ridge: 4.15 Innamorato, 4.45 Help.

Devon & Exeter

1 BKG SPIEL (CD) M Pipe 10-12 P Leach
TYPESET (B) J Baker 10-12 J Wilson's
MAXIMAIN S Cole 10-7 V McKevitt 4
3 TOMMY TUDOR J Dougles-Home 10-7 J Noten
B JE REVIEWS C James 10-2 G Michaely 5-2 Scot Bennett, 7-2 Le Beau, 5 Easy Go, 7 Sir Domino, 8 Sridoon 10 Decoy Lad, 12 Biby's Hero, 14 others.

11-10 Big Spiel, 3 Tommy Tudor, 4 Typeset, 6 Maximan, 10 Je 4.45 CHURCHTOWN BOY CHASE (novices: £1,054 2m 1f) (10) 2011 17 (10)
2001 BARGELLO SON (CD) N Kerruck 5-11-3 M Yeomen 7
3 0PP0- CURTIS HOUSE N Aycilfa 7-10-12 Mr Aycilfa 4
4 040-4 LEADING ARTIST N Geselee 8-10-12 Mr Aycilfa 4
6 000-3 OWEN GAIL J King 7-10-12 AC 2001
7 0404- SAN BENTO W R Wilsons 5-10-12 Miss Turner 7
9 SAMPIRO W Turner 9-10-12 Miss Turner 7
9 SHARCIL C Triolline 11-10-12 R Mann
10 P0070 SWALLOW HEL R HOGGE 5-10-12 R Linky
11 P0070 SWALLOW HEL R HOGGE 5-10-12 R Linky
12 409-2 PRESCEENA WOOD P Taylor 9-10-7 P Warner 3.15 WHITESTONE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HURDLE (handicap: £689: 2m 1f) (5) HURDLE (handicap: £689: 2m 11) (a)
3 000-1 WHITTIMATON (CD) 19 Batong 5-12-0 (7 ex)
G Playford 5
A Robert 5 4 4/PD-4 INDIAN SONG (B) J King 8-11-1 G Playford 5 5 02-21 MSSTY FANTAN M Pipe 7-10-13 (F et) Sempson 5 6 1331 MSS SADOLER R Hodges 7-10-12 Christine Young 5 7 POP-9 MISH NOBLE R Pincombs 8-10-12 P Croucher 13-8 Misty Fantan, 5-2 Whitington, 7-2 Indian Song, 6 Miss Sadder, 6 Irish mass.

11-8 Sr Tacks, 9-4 Gray Dolphin, 4 Some Jinks, 8 Saintly Sortel, 12 Durhem Lad, 16 Shottang.

4.15 HEAVITREE HURDLE (novice selling: 2598: 2m 1f) (10) 3 PS9-6 BSLYS XERO N Thomson 9-11-3 A Hurst 7
4 Pt9- DECOY LAB M Pipe 5-11-3 P Leach
5 P350- EASY GO M Pipe 5-11-3 R Dennis 4
7 LE BEAU J Thoms 5-11-3 P Scudemore
9 PP-00 RESTLESS CAPTAN R Nodges 5-17-3 P Scudemore
10 00-23 SCOT BENNETT (B) J Jankins 5-11-3 J Prancome

3.45 'MOUSETRAP' CHASE (handicap: £1,542: 5.15 BICKINGTON HURDLE (novices: £515: 2m 1f)

TOTE: Wire: £4.40. Places: £1.50, £2.40, £2.80, DF. £8.00 CSF: £20.99 M Stoure at Newmarket. 3t. 1., Asafy (3-1 fev). Calypso Oueen (7-2) 4th 12 ran. 5.15 COBHOLM STAKES (maldens: £1,035: 16

The roles were reversed in the second match when Roger Roper hooked on the old course and took in successive years, he does certainly follow in the 1982 footsteps of Martin Thompson as five to Mann's four. Thereafter Scotland had marginally the better the Amateur champion competing at this humble level. With due respect to Thompson. now a professional, Parkin had the POURSOMES (England names first) D Gillom and R Roper bit A Horr and C fabricgmans and I. In Davis and C Leuronce halved wire Mann and S legallister 5 Septemby and J

Two heads are better than one is the view of Scotiand's

Parkin can add to

his golden year

Phillip Parkin will surely be the Scottish supporting cast that centre off attraction on several includes Stephen Mg Alliater, winner

counts at Sunningdale these next of the Lytham Trophy at the start of

three days. He entres the British the season, and Angus Moir, without Youths' funder 22) golf champion of the national youth championship, ship over 72 holes of the New There is, on the other hand, a

One way and another, it had been a golden year of achievement for Parkin, whose rather tenuous residential thread of Welsh critizen-

ship, deprived him of a place in

yesterday's traditional curtain-rais-

r the match between England and

Scotland. Whether or not Parkin succeeds Peter Benka (1967-8) as the

only previous winner of the Youths'

Track back through the records and you find an unbroken array of

Walker Cup team is in the field. Lindsay Mann, buttressed by a

EQUESTRIANISM

Girls with

'military'

aspirations

From Jenny MacArthur

Francoleld

Eleven nations, including Bulgaria. Poland and the Soviet Union.

are contesting the team event for the

European three-day event cham-

pionships which start here in Switzerland today with the dressage

training area.
Britain's all-women team beaded

by Lucinda Green, the world champion, with the Australian-bred

Regal Realm, are defending the team title which Britain won at Horsens in Denmark two years ago.

Unlike the Horsens course, which was considered unneccessarily difficult, the cross-country here is

Mrs Green said after walking it:

seen on the course has stopped

Britain won the world champion-ships. There are lost of questions

one after another. Riders have got to concentrate a hundred per cent all

Major Wallace has let the team work out among themselves the best order in which to ride. Diana

Clapham on Windjammer goes first. followed by Mrs Clarke on Danville with Virginia Holgate and Night Cap in the crucial fourth position.

All four horses plus Mystic

testing but fair.

added saustaction of winning the Amateur in the year of a home Walker Cup match and therefore in the face of a strong American challenge.

Track back through the records and you find an unbroken array of American winners of the Amateur on such occassions for two decades. The credentials are impeccable.

A second member of this year's k'alker Cup team is in the field. Lindsay Mann, buttressed by a second of the control of t

TENNIS

upstaged his seniors by winning the English championship at West tworth nearby a week or two ago 111

led the way in the match agianst Scotland with a victory on the last

green against Morr. He achieved a birdie four, but it went largely to

waste when Most hooked unplayab-

ly and took six.

of Shann By Lewine Mair

Before he lost his cool. Shann, impish and unpredictable, played some of the most watchable tennia

ing opponent in that he is two handed on both wings. Jeffreys, for his part, lost 4-6, 3-6, to Jason

A' IN SE MICLE PEUTS

WERNOME SPRINT CUP
Able Aber, African Tradar, A La Val. Actumn
Sunsel, Beaudelara, Blessin, Burnchin,
Colosiel Denser, Cogento's Frend. Damond
Cuttur, Emperors Palece, Expressly You's,
Fathous Star. Feerlees Lad. Fina Edge.
Clemetal Gold Gran. Habital, Haya.
Hectarbery, Helic Gudden, Herry's Secret. Ha
Hiro Dames, in Top Form, Jaster, Je Tajme.
Joracca, Lyphiasp. Mac's, Palece, New
Express, Northern Talk, Dr. Stepe, Petorig.

142-00 CHALLANGING (Mra D Brooks) B Hobbs 8-9

1-3-101 CIVELTY (A Librescon) J Tree 8-9

1-3-102 CHESTALGA (Leo) J De Cresh (S Princhert-Gordon 8-9

1-3-102 ELECT (J Clement) L Crisem 8-9

1-3-1022 ELYSIAN (A Oldrey) P Walvyn 8-9

1-3-1022 ELYSIAN (A Oldrey) P Walvyn 8-9

1-3-1024 CRESTS (Mrs H Philips) D Weld (Ire) 8-9

1-3-1024 CRESTS (Mrs H Philips) D Weld (Ire) 8-9

1-3-1040 SPECIAL TREAT (D) (J Bell) S Norton 8-9

1-3-1040 SPECIAL TREAT (D) (J Bell) S Norton 8-9

1-3-1040 SANEL ASHFIELD (Sir P Opporthermer) G Wragg 8-4

1-3-1040 CRESTS (Mrs G Carroll) Bolger (Ire) 8-4

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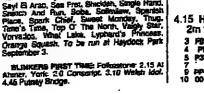
1-3-1040 CRESTS (2 Elystan, 4 Elect, 6 Hymethus, 8 Glowing Embers, 12 Horizon Line, 16 Cristalge, 20 Civility, 2 1 40 CITY OF YORK STAKES (£3,651: 7f) (6) ### Op03 Cose On The Blues (8) (Mrs C Pateres) C Britain 4-9-4 Mercer COCUTIO'S FREND (A Averado) B Hanbury 3-9-0 Pigott 311-240 TRAVELGUARD (0) (I Sykas) I W Watts 5-9-0 E Hidd 11-3300 ABLE ALDERT (Mrs T Henson) M Hensen's 5-9-1 MB Inch 11-3300 ABLE ALDERT (Mrs T Henson) M Hensen's 5-9-1 MB Inch 11-3300 ABLE ALDERT (Mrs T Henson) M Hensen's 5-1 MB Inch 11-3300 ABLE ALDERT (Mrs T Henson) M Hensen's 5-1 MB Inch 11-3300 ABLE ALDERT (Mrs T Henson) M Hensen's 5-1 MB Inch 11-3300 ABLE ALDERT (Mrs T Henson) M Hensen's 5-1 MB Inch 11-3300 ABLE ALDERT (Mrs T Henson) M Hensen's 5-1 MB Inch 11-3300 ABLE ALDERT (Mrs T Henson) M Hensen's 5-1 MB Inch 11-3300 ABLE ALDERT (Mrs T Henson) M Hensen's 5-1 MB Inch 11-3300 ABLE ALDERT (Mrs T Henson) M Hensen's 5-1 MB Inch 11-3300 ABLE ALDERT (Mrs T Henson) M Hensen's 5-1 MB Inch 11-3300 ABLE ALDERT (Mrs T Henson) M Hensen's 5-1 MB Inch 11-3300 ABLE ALDERT (Mrs T Henson) M Hensen's 5-1 MB Inch 11-3300 ABLE ALDERT (Mrs T Hensen's 5-1 MB Inch 11-330 5-2 Coguito s Friend, 3 Spanish Place, 7-2 Travelguerd, 5 Able Albert, 6 Come On The Blues Input Mg Over. 5.10 GREAT YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (£4,123: 1m 4f) (8)

| 49001 | AREVET (Lord H de Walden 4-9-10 | Mercer | 13220-1 | PATH OF PEACE (CD) (Mass L Gold) C Thomson 7-9-5 | Beasdale | 6-1121 | TOM CELER (D) (Studentwo Lid) L Cumaru 3-8-13 | W Centon | 8 803200 | NIKEFOROS (D) (8) (Capt M Lemos) C Britain 4-8-9 | P Robinson COOL DECISION (D) (Mrs M Grand Mass S Hall 8-8-9 | G Starkey | 10 0-1102 | FAWG (K Abdula) G Harwood 3-8-9 | G Starkey | 10 0-1402 | TRUE HERITAGE (D Mointyre) A Hidd 4-7-8 | S Dawson 5 | 20 0-1409 | SANDELERO (G Read) C Thomson 3-7-7 | A Nosbit 3 11-4 Tom Okker, 7-2 Bravet, 4 Fawg, 11-2 Path Of Pasce, 10 Nektoros, 20 others. York selections 0 Preobrayenska, 2.35 Fandangle, 3.10 Habibti, 3.40 Al Mamoon, 4.10

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Preobrajenska. 2.35 Keilath. 3.10 Chellaston Park. 3.40 Al Mamoon.
4.10 Elect. 4.40 Coquito's Friend. 5.10 Tom Okker. First acceptors

Elysian, 4,40 Spanish Place, 5,10 Tom Okker.

Piercourt, Prince Reymo, Prince Spy, Red Rose Bowt, Royal Hobs, Rusand, Sallen Senu, Sayl El Arao, See Fret, Shelden, Sangle Hand, Sasser And Ren, Soba, Solindaw, Spanish Place, Sport Chief, Sweet Monday, Trug, Time's Time, Top O' The North, Vingly Star, Vorvatios, What Lake, Lyphard's Princess, Crange Squish, To be run at Haydock Park September 3.



....G Baxter
Pat Eddery
....G Duffield
...W Carson
...J Mercer

J Mercer

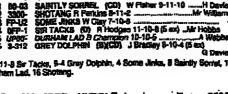
W R Swinburg

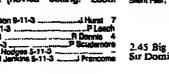
L Piggott

S Cauren

D Gilespie 1

B Rouse 1





5.40HALL QUAY STAKES (Div #: 2-v-q: maids 5.40HALL QUAY STARES (LIVE E. 2-7-12 IN THE TOTE Win: \$1.80. Places: \$1.30, \$1.50, \$1.00. \$1: \$2.10. \$2: \$2.50. \$1.50, \$1.00. \$1: \$2.10. \$2: \$2.50. \$1.00. \$1.

Minstrel, the mount of Rachel Bayliss the individual rider, passed the veterinary examination yester-

Mrs Green said after walking it:
"It is a nice course but that doesn't
mean it is easy. There are few
alternatives, so the horses will have
to be very fit as there will be a
temptation to go fast. It is a long
course, longer than Badminton."

Lorna Clarke was more wary
about some of the forces but said
cheerfully: "I've been looking
forward to this and nothing I have Goodall. forward to this and nothing I have The chef d'equipe, Major Mal-colm Wallace, empahasized that it is a more technical course than the one at Luhmuhlen last year where

BOVS SMOLES, 16 AND UNDERS THIS ROUTE, J Goodell bi R Jeffreys, 6-4, 8-2; 8 knapp til O Shann, 1-5, 5-3, 5-2; A Laketts bi P Cryle 5-7, 6-1.

4.6-1.
BOYS' SINGLES, 14 AND UNDER: M Paythey
in A Woods, 6-3, 6-1. G Taylor bit C Crap. 3-5.
6-3, 6-4; U Nganga bit G Draha, 7-5, 5-9, A
Penter bit P Paton, 6-4, 6-3.
GIRLS' SINGLES, 14 AND UNDER: M Entered
bit S Loosemore, 6-3, 6-2, L Syam bit C
Batterian, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0, 5 Godman bit S Terring,
6-4, 6-3, A Flerring bit S Mel-epasco, 8-1, 6-3.

Faldo or Marsh could upset odds on Ballesteros

apart from a few thoroughbreds owned by Robert Sangster. 18 Severiano Ballessteros, who swings into the £110,000 Benson and Hedges international, starting a Fulford today at the restricted odds of 3-1. Whether the phenomenal Spannard will justify favouritism, as he did in the Irish Open last Sunday. he did in the Irish Open last Sunday, is a matter of conjecture, but if golf applied horse racing rules then he would be saddled with his fair share

of lead.

Greg Norman has carried a bigger hurden this year. He started 1983 by having a kidney stone removed. Then came a cartilege operation, and now, as he sstarts his defence of this title, he is suffering from a painful shoulder injury. The Australian also came under attack from colleagues on the four who from colleagues on the tour who were inflamed by his comments that British players were "guites". Whichever side you take in that particular debate, the saddest aspect is that Norman, fear from being nmused at being "cold-shouldered" during th Open championship last month, now insists that his future is

According to Coral, who are betting on the course, Nick Faido, and Graham Marsh of Australia. Faldo, with four wins to his credit this summer, is still heading the official money lisst with £82.00%, although Ballesteros (£64.040) has although Ballesteros (£64,040) has Senior, currently at the wrong end of loomed up as a contender for the that dozen, ar, now anxious

The hottest favourite in York, number one spot. The old adapt of

The prospect of a home-bred winner appears remote according to the record books. Not since the maugural Benson and Hedges in 1971 has a British player prevailed at Fulford. On that occasion it was familiar place in the winner's enclosure and although he starts this week as a 40-1 outsider, he is no forforn hope. In the Open at Royal Birkdale Jacklin struch the ball with much of his old authority, and he emphasised his form by finishing seventh in the Irish Open.
With only \$8,921 to show for his

efforts this summer, it is becoming increasingly likely that Jacklin will lead the European team into action in the European team into action in the Ryder Cupb against the United States in October in a non-playing role Yet, with £405,000 at stake in the final four qualifying events, fortune could favour the brave as Brian Barnes underlined with his maryelious effort at Royal Cubbs.

and Graham Marsh of Australia. Barnes is now only three places have a better chance of upsetting the outside of the leading 12 in the odds on Ballesteros than Norman. money list, who will automatically quality it means that the likes of Bernard Gallacher, Sam Torrance Eamonn Durcy and Gordon Brand

ATHLETICS

Bennett withdraws following snub

Todd Bennett has withdrawn from Britain's 4 x 400m relay squad for the European Cup final at Crystal Palace this weekend, due to being nverlooked for the individual 400m berth. The competition involves only one athlete per event for each nation, and Bennett feels with some justification that he has a better claim to the place than Phil Brown, the is the season.

who is the selector's choice.

Bennett went to see Frank Dick,
the national coach, as soon as the
names were announced, and was told
that Brown had been picked because
he anneared to be running into form. he appeared to be running late form. Beanett's coach, Mike Smith, and yesterday that "Todd would have



Bennett: overlooked

felt quite differently if Brown had achieved faster times, but that is just

the basis of this season's perform-ances, which have nonetheless been a disappointment from both his and Brown's point of view. Last year, on their times and places in major competitions, Bennett and Brown looked capable of getting close, it

Their best performances came in the Taibot Games a month ago, when Bennett recorded 45.58 ecconds to Brown's 45.75 seconds, one of three occasions, as Bennett points out, on which he his defeated Brown this season.

They were both climinated in the emi-finals in Helsinki, but com-Garry Cook and won the relay bronze medal, if Bennett does not change bis mind, then kriss Akabasi, who ran in the relay heat and semi-linal in Helsinki, probably get called up.

There have been further accusations of positive drug tests in Heisinki from an Scandinavian former steeplechase world record bolder, also said yesterday in the Flunish daily Lusi Suomi that the strict dipling tosts had scored some athletics away, and had contributed to some of the poor results in the world championships.

International Appointments

AUSTRALIA

STATE OF VICTORIA

Ministry for the Arts DIRECTOR

MUSEUM OF VICTORIA

The Government of Victoria recently amalagamated the National Museum of Victoria and the Science. Museum of Victoria to form the Museum of Victoria The Museum will develop, maintain, undertake research into and exhibit the State collections of natural history, the history of human society and the history

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teriary qualification.

Armuel Salary Within the range \$47,500 = \$51,063 plus \$2,000 allowances

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GENERAL VACANCIES

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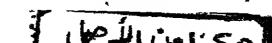
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The Times guide to career development

Cutting out the thrusters

Employers expect their staff to be ambitious. They ask for it in their recruitment advertisements; at interview they ask "what do you aim for?"; and the assessment "lacks ambition"

is invariably unfavourable."

But what do they mean by ambition? Is it, as defined in one dictionary, an ardent desire for distinction, or is it the persuit of excellence as defined in another? Is it the competitive spirit which drives an individual to strive for the top of the organizational pyramid, or is it the motivation to some other type of

Many individuals, employers and mployees alike, perceive ambinon as ynonymous with competition. This view is particularly common in business organizations which have to compete in the market place to survive and prosper. Because of the need to compete externally, it is assumed that competition between individuals within the organizations is equally necessary and to be encouraged. This is often reflected in the way that promotions and salary increases stem from competing with

This competitive view of ambition s damaging both to the organization and to the individual. There are few, if any, functions in an organization which do not interact with one another. Similarly the work of each ndividual within a function interacts with that of colleagues. Unless their

encouraging personal ambition at the expense of team spirit

objectives and work pace are mutually compatible, the organization function and compete efficiently.

A business, like a sports team, is a group of individuals each having a specific role and responsibilities. This does not mean that good team players become faceless cogs in a machine. There is still scope to display individual brilliance and to carn personal recognition.

The dangers of internal competition for the individual, apart from working for an inherently weak organization, are in the unpleasant working atmosphere and in the arousal of unrealistic career arousa

When colleagues are expected to compete with one another, individual achievements tend to be belittled by competitors; when errors occur, more energy is used to disclaim responsibility and blame a competitor than to resolving the problem. Politicians and empire builders thrive. The atmosphere is characterized by stress and

Promotion is generally tied to the perceived level of performance. Thus

Philip Schofield: the perils of sales that of head of research and development goes to the person creating the largest mumber of new products or product improvements, and so on. But the sales manager's job is intrinsically different from the salesman's and requires different skills and aptitudes, and this is equally true of the R & D manager and the researcher. The high performer is given unrealistic aspirations about his suitability for promotion, and having accepted it, performs less effectively and with less job satisfaction. The organization loses its best functional performer and often gains an inadequate manager. The Peter Principle, in which individuals are promoted to their level of incompetence, operates most in organizawhich encourage internal tions. competition.

Other organizations shun internal conflict and operate as a team.

Ambition tends to be seen as the sire to achieve excellence within a function and the willingness to accept increasing levels of responsibility up full potential - but not beyond it. Selection for promotion is based on effective performance in an existing job combined with the aptitude to acquire the skills necessary at the next level. In these organizations, management authority comes from recognized expertise and ability to collaborate with others rather than from a place in the hierarchy.

Growth of the half-pint breweries

People have long dreamed of buying their own pub. Today many dream of having their own brewery as well: all over the country tiny craft breweries are popping up at the rate of almost one a week. There are now about 150; 20 more than the larger breweries.

Former teachers, solicitors, and civil servants are among their owners - with a fair sprinkling of home browers, lab chemists and publicans. They also include a significant nucleus of experienced brewers who have been made redundant (as with the men of the much publicised Aston Manor brewery) or wish to strike out on their own. Small entrepreneurs like these are

ment policies, so what are the chances of making a sucess in craft brewing? Two obvious hurdles are finance, and, for the inexperienced, technical know how. Finance can come from redundancy pay, bank, family or larger brewery loans - but it is best to keep personal and business finances separate in case of collanse. Technical knowhow should be acquired from one of the six best known consultants in the field. These are: Peter Austin of the Ringwood Brewery, Bruwel Lid, London SW11: Chudley Ales, London W9: John Hickey, Coldharbour Lane, SW9: Penrhos Brewery, Herefordshire, and Inn Brewing, Berkhamsted,

Elisabeth Baker looks at

locals serving the locals

strongly urged to contact them at the

very earliest stages of planning. Craft breweries with their own pub outlet fare much better than those trying to break into the small and very competitive free trade. Pub breweries can pump their beer straight from cellar to bar, where cash pours in immediately, rather than having to wait for publicans to pay their bills. There are no distribution costs, either. And, as baker turned brewer Mike

what's to stop anyone brewing beer and selling it through their own retail outlet? Providing they obtain a But even in pub brewing competition is growing fierce. David Bruce, owner of the successful London-based Bruce's Brewery, is finding life a lot

Jenkinson of Doncaster points out,

harder now, especially with the big brewers opening browpubs too. "It's becoming a cut-throat busi-ness", he said. "When I started four years ago there was lots of money, but now I'm having to look to my laurels all the time. But the free trade brewers are the ones really up against it. I'll be interested to see who the survivors are Herts.Indeed, the inexperienced are in a year's time."

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the Council.

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You should have natural administrative confidence backed by at. least eight years' post admission experience as a solicitor advising

Chief Officers Fulcrum Scale Salary Assistance towards removal

calibre for appointment as Controller of Administration/ Solicitor to

The choice of location is vital. The West Country now has a surfeit of small brewers, and the South-East and Midlands are well supplied. Yet north of York there are few craft breweries. especially ones with pubs. In depressed areas such as Wales, Northern Ireland, Liverpool and the North-East, financial help can be sought from the industrial development

Once the brewery is set up, tremendous personal qualities are needed to make it a success. Required reading must be Simon Hoskin's article, Dangerous dreams, in the July issue of CAMRA's What's Brewing. Here the man behind the ill-fated Tower Bridge Brewery outlines the pitfalls. He says: "Never forget that running a brewery seriously cuts into drinking time." His words are echoed by brewer Tim Chudley who adds, "One of the potential problems is drinking your own profit, and not having a sufficiently business-like attitude."

The would-be profitable small brewer must think and work hard for small initial returns. But in the words of Peter Austin, chairman of the Small Independent Brewers' Associ-ation: "If the hours remaining from the 12 you work daily are suddenly not spent worrying about money, it's such bliss, you ask no other reward".

General Appointments



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Send C.V. with recent photo to: Gulf Associates, (UK) Ltd., Merrymoles, Thirkleby, Thirsk, Y07 2AZ or telephone 0845 401 364

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Mr. K. Nakada, Company Secretary, Nippon Kangyo Kakumaru (Europe) Limited, 5th Floor, Garden House, 18 Finsbury Circus, London, EC2M 7AT.

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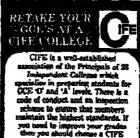


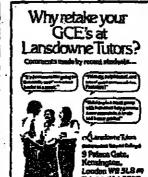
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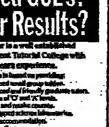
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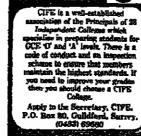
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IN MEMORIAM

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The Ho Chi Minh Gty (Saigon) authorities have declared their intention of re-siting graves in Ho Chi Minh City after 31 August 1983. Next of kin requiring further information about this should write immediately to the British Embassy, 16 Pho Ly Thuong Kiet, Hanoi.

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1 ∵rv÷am 6.00 Ceetax AM. News in brief, 6.25 Good Morning Britain: with traffic, weather and sport information, available on all Items include name at 6.30 sets - teletext or not. 7.90, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.58; Sport at 6.45 and 7.45; Today's papers, at 7.05; Chris Tarrant in Brighton at 7.05, 7.35, 8.15 and 8.45, 5.30 Breekfast Time: Includes news bulletins at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; Regional news at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and news at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.18; Sport at 6.43, 7.18 and 8.18; Farming between 6.30 Competition at 7.25 and 8.25, 8.18; Farming between 6.30 and 7.09; TV spot between You and Your Money at 7.50, Television spot at 8.35, Rat on the Road (Oxford area) at 9.50.

7.15 and 7.30; Morning papers review at 7.32 and 8.32;

Breakfast time doctor betwee 8.30 and 9.00. Today's

9.09 Hong Kong Phocey: cartoon; 9.10 Lassis: A story featuring the wonder dog (r); 9.35 Jacksnory: Nerys Hughes

reads more from Bertle

1.00 News After Noon: with

Doherty's How Green You Arel (r); 9.50 The Wombles; 9.55

Why Don't You ... ?: leisure ideas for the youngsters on holiday (r): 10.20 Closedown

Richard Whitmore, Vivien Creegor: 1.27 Financial Report, and sub-titled news;

Report, and sub-titled news, 1.39 Baggues: for the very young; 1.45 Take Another Look: Wonders of the all-

seeing eye: the film camera. 2.05 Film: The Islander (1978)

Made-for-TV drama st

in a drama involvino a

and Lacey). 3.35 Songs of Praise; from the

Corrymeeta Commun Northern tretand (r).

4.20 Play School: Frances

West Midiands.

6.25 Doctor Who: with Peter

Dennis Weaver as the reti lawyer in Honolulu caught up

mobster, a ranket-bustine

ury witness. With Robert Vaughn, Bernadette Peters and Sharon Gless (of Cagney

senator, and a runaway grand

Lindsay's story The Measuring Game; 4.45 Heids: Episode 20

of the 26-part serial starring Katia Polletin (r); 5.05 John

are the Championa: sports contast involving disabled

children from schools in the

Davison. The final episode of The Visitation (r).

Lee Travis and Gery Davies.

School for Performing Arts, is

shocked to discover the real

purpose of the school's newly

Peter Macann Joins an RAF

out how airmen with minimum

equipment and rations survive

aircraft. The tough experience

takes place on Dartmoor (see

Lloyd George: starring Philip Madoc as the "Welsh wizard"

In episode 6, he moves into 10

stress (Kika Markham) (r).

Edinburgh University. Tonight: an examination of the future

prospects for five graduates.

One of the questions posed is do universities equip people. for work - or for life?

date both his wife

ted: Lord Hailsham

Downing Street which has to

(Lisabeth Miles) and his

10.25 Campus: The Graduates.
Final film in this series about

10.55 Tom Jones New! The Welsh

11.20 The 20th Century

singer's guest is Dionne Warwick; 11.18 News.

is questioned by Donald

momentous years in British

ulred computer. Starring

students at the new York

Lee Curreri as Bruno.

8.15 Tomorrow's World at Large:

after ejecting from their

9.00 News: with John Humphrys

9.25 The Life and Times of David

Choice).

5.40 News: with Moira Stuart; 6.00 South East at Six.

6.50 Top of the Pops: with Dave

7.25 Fame: Bruno, one of the

Craven's Newsround; 5.10 We

crème,

- Charles

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g : 11 11 199

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Themes news headlines. Followed by: - Sesame Street: with The Muppets; 10.25 Science International: 10.35 film about marine crabs and their camouflage; 11.00 -History of the Motor Car: Vorld War, and in the 1920s (r); 11.25 World Famous Faire Tales: Puss 'n' Boots cartoon; 11.35 Freetime: Fun at a water

12.00 Heggerty Haggerty: with George Cole (repeated at 4.00): 12.10 Get up and Gor with Beryl Reld; 12.30 The 1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 Emmerciale Farm

2.00 A Ples Revisited: The work of a baby care unit and Contact-a-Family, the latter an organization that helps families with handicapped children (r); 2.30 Racing from York: we see the 2.35, the 3.10 (William Hill Sprint Championship) and the 3.40.

4:00 Children's ITV: Heggerty Haggerty (r); 4:15 Victor and Maria: fun with echoes: 4:20 On Safari: Christopher Biggins and Roger De Courcey in a "jungle" game; 4.45 Ho drama series set in en Australian community Welfare home; 5.15 The Young

5.45 News; 6.00 Thames area news; 6.25 Help Special: What 6.40 Thames Sport Including

tournament, and Items about cricketer Nezir Zaida, gymnasi Jackle McCarthy, and apprentice jockey Richard 7.10 | Simply Can't See: The bleak

job prospects of 21-year-old Cathy Byrne, a blind and well qualified shorthand typist who is, at present, on a YOP 7.40 Film: The Ambush Murders

(1982). Made-for-TV drama starring James Broiln as the lawyer who takes on the case of a black activist (Dorian. Harewood) accused of murdering two white 9.30 European Connections

Normandy - Father Quintin. A film about a British-born préviously an Anglican, who observes the traditional rituals which attract many worshippers to the village of who prefer the "modern" approach to religion. 10.00 News from ITM. Followed by Thames news headlines.

10.30 Lou Grant: Newspaper life drams. Visiting his home town, Grant (Edward Asner) runs into trouble - and an old flame. 11.30 Commando: The story of the Royal Marine Commandes, their role in the Second World War and in the Falklands

12.00 Portrait of a Legend: Frankis Valil and his group The Four

1

at Large (BBC 1, 8.15)

BBC 2

Story: 7.45 Classical Greece:

8.05 Open University (until 8.10). Maths; 8.30 Barnacie Geese;

6.55 Dominance and

10.30 Play School: See entry for BBC 1, 4.20; Closedown at

5.10 Rhondds 3: A Question of

from one another.

5.40 Cartoons: two animated

Identity. An Open Unive

5.55 Vikingel: The sixth film in Magnus Magnusson's 10-part series is about the Viking

6.25 Distant Guma: A filmed record, by Robert Lister, of the

the North-West Frontier of

6.55 Six Fifty-five: Anna Ford goes

and that is where the two

7.35 Wheels of Fire: Made in India

technology on one area of

Indian industry-the metahmeking factories. Two

factories are compared, one that pays good wages, and

Camargue, in Provence. The photographer was Ronald

of the L. P. Hartley novel, set

(Dominic Guard) who become involved in the relationship

between a girl belonging to a wealthy family (Julia Christie)

and a local farmer (Alan Bates). The boy's life is to be

radically affected by the tragic cutcome of the relationship.

Scripted by Heroid Pinter, and directed by Joseph Losey.

Leighton, Michael Redgrave and Edward Fox.

to see this notable discussion between Malcolm Muggeridge

granddäughter of the Salvation Army founder, William Sooth.

(80) and 100-year-old Catherine Bramwell-Booth,

The conversation reveals a

fundamental difference

11.46 Open University: Images:

10.50 Newsnight

between them in their approach to life and death.

viewing with electrons; and at 12,06, A Trunk Road

Appraisal Ends at 12.35am.

10.10 160 Not Out: A second chance

in Nortolk at the turn of the

century, about a young led

8.15 Film: The Go-Between (1971). Wholly successful film version

The effects of modern

mimimum wage.

5.05 Cameo: the wildlife of the

7.30 News summary: with sub-

welkers go.

singdoms of Dublin and York.

We learn something about Eric

uprising of Wazir tribesmen on

India in 1937. Uster was serving in the RAF at the time

walking in the Lake District with Robert Langley. Her father was vicar of Eakdale

film about two schools - both

10.55

 Tempted by his interviewer, Donald MacCormick, to come out of his Lord Chancellor's corner and shadow box with him on such topics as his personal rating of Mrs Thatcher, how suitable he thinks Fnoch Powell would have been as leader of the Conservative Party, and the exact nature of the rough treatment which he says he received at the hands of Labour opponents when he returned to the after the Labour victory of 1984, Lord Hallsham politely elects to stay put in his comfortable armetair in the final segment of

MBERED (BBC 1, 11.20pm). On the specific point of whether the Prime Minister is too much the "Iron Lady", too inflexible, the Lord Chancellor cautiously ventures the opinion that "in some respects; a

CHANNEL 4

men (Joe E. Ross and

known for his Herman in the

Munsters). Tonight, Toody (Ross) sees The Taming of the

Shrew and tries out some of Petruchio's tactics on his wife.

Montgomery plays the pretty sorceress in this comedy series, and Agnes Moormad

who turns her son-in-law into

tues actabilishments which are

design teaching - a Design for Disability course at the London

Design for Learning course at

commente the particular tonight belongs to Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC. Followed by weather prospects for Priday.

films about a declining profession, filmed in India, Sri

One thing unites these men of the see - they all make their

iving under sail, whether in the

Chinese junks and their crews

temples. The narrator is Orson

who have their own gods and

Lanks, Macau and Indones

Indian "dhoni" or the

9.00 Soon: Eunice finds herself

locked out on the window

ledge of a hotel, and Mary takes Burt to a doctor. More

pages from the chaotic family

drama series with Tom Bell as

Frank Ross, the former prisoner who is determined to

discover who "grassed" on him. Tonight, he is set on. finding "Pretty Billy" (Peter Blake), who is on the run for

murder, before the police find

him. Tania Rodgers plays. Billy's girffriend, and Andrew

Paul plays Frank Ross's son.

10.30 Goldie and Kids: Listen to Us.

The corriedy actress and singer, Goldia Hawn, joins a group of American schoolchildren to discuss

topics such as marriage and

divorce, childhood and old

age. She also sings some songs relating to the theme

under discussion. Adding his

at the headlines and what lies underneath them.

voice to hers is the popular

singer Berry Manilow

11.45 Cipsedown.

11.30 What the Papers Say: Shyama Perera of The Guardian looks

chronicles of the Tates and

9.30 Out: The third episode of this

Indonesian "pinisi". Film sequences, too, festuring

dilnes at 7.30, and

adopting a new approach to

School of Furniture, and a

Manchester Polytechnic.

7.00 Channel Four News, Including

Business News at 7.35.

8.00 The Last Sellors: Last of three

7.50 Comment: The platform

York as the transformed

6.30 Design Matters: A report on

5.30 Car 54, Where Are You?:

6.00 Bewitched: Ekzabeth

funny American patrol

THE 20th CENTURY

CHOICE. little iron in the soul is a virtue and not a vice". The context in which that belief reposes is, however, clear enough. "There are", says Lord Halisham, "too many boneless wonders in politics." In every other respect, the Lord Chancellor is in an expansive mood when he warms to the themes of

the need for constitutional reform ("there is strain: there is confrontation; there is bed temper . . . lack of courtesy to your opponents; pessimism"), and the formulation of a parliamentary policy by the Labour Party which he sees as a threat to destroy the power of the House of Co and put it at the mercy of a caucus which has never elected it, and

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, including 8.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.69, 8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Surmany, 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.43 "Second to the Right and Straight on Till Morning" by Lance Salway (4). The reader is Karl Johnson, 8.57 Weather.
8.00 News: Checkpoint, 9.30 The Living World.
10.00 News; Rusself Harry's Musical Encounters with guest Mody Kasne, †
10.30 Morning Story: "The Day the

Keane.†
10.30 Morning Story: "The Day the World Ended" by Jessie Bate. The reader is Sue Jenkins.
10.45 Delty Service.†
11.00 News; Travel: With Great Pleasure. Professor Bary Curiffle presents his own personal poetry and prose.
11.48 Enquire Within.
12.00 News; You and Yours.

Consumer effairs.

12.27 What Hol Jeeves "Joy in the Morning!" by P. G. Wodehouse:

12.55 Weather: Programme News.

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.56 Shipping.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Includes Moyre Bremner's science review and part 12 of The Player Dros.

Plague Dogs.
3.00 Nevrs. Afternoon Theatre. But,
Robert, Nobody Dies for Love
Anymore. By Chris Curry,
Starring Russell Dixon and
Helen Worth.
4.00 Newt, both filter Enter

Stevenson. 4.40 Story Time: "The Master" by T. H. White. Read by John

Graname. 5.00 News Magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Westher. 5.00 The Str. O'Clock News. 6.30 Brain of Britain 1983.

BBC1 BBC Wales 1.27-1.30pm News. 4.18-4.20 News. 5.00-6.25 Wales Today. 11.50 News of Wales headines. Close. Scotland 9.00am-

1.30pm Transmitters Closedown. 1.25-1.30 News. 5.00-8.25 Reporting Scotland. 11.50 Scotlish news summary. Close. Northern Ireland. 9.00cm-1.00pm Transmitters

Closedown, 1.27-1.30pm News, 4.18-4.20 News, 6.00-6.25 News at Six and Summerscene, 11.50 Northern Ireland news headlines, Close, England, 6.00-

6.25 Regional Magazines. 11.55 Close.

S4C Starts 2.20 pm Pfalabalam. 2.35 interval. 3.40 Black on black. 4.35 Start here. 5.00 Pil-pala. 5.05 Gweld I'r Gwyltt. 5.25 World of

Your You Newyocian 7-50 Chwechavd Pel-droed Cymru 8.00 Dogternau Dyfed. 8.30 Harmonia. 9.00 Subie. 10:35 Boris Karloff presents.

TVS As London except: 19.25sm Vicky the Vilking, 10.46 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 11.35-12.00 Sport Billy. 1.20pm-1.50 News. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 6.00 Coest to Coest. 8.45 Crossroads. 7.10-7.40 Looks Femiliar. 19.30 Ladies IAan. 11.60 I Simply Can't See. 11.30 Lou Grant. 12.25am Company, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25em Cartoon. 10.45
Tarzari. 11.35-12.00 Freetime. 1.20pm 1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Bygones. 5.00
About Anglia. 6.45 Crossroads. 7.10-7.40 PS It's Paul Squire. 10.30 House Calls. 11.00 I Simply Can't See. 11.30 Manniz. 12.30am Personal View, Closedown.

rbacks, with

4.00 News: Just After Four. 4.10 A Good Read. Paperback P. J. Kavanagh and Anne

12.06 News: You and Yours. Consumer effairs.

LARGE (BBC 1, 8,15pm) puts Peter Macann through the mangle. The chirpy reporter who signs on for the RAF combat survival course has little in common with the shattered individual who emerges from seven days of physical punishment and mental disortentation administered lointly by a wet, hostile Dartmoor, and by Service personnel who

has reason to be grateful to the Official Secrets Act which spared him from learning, at first hand, the secrets of an interrogation procedure about which we hear tears from some of Mr Macann's fellow sufferers on the agony

impersonate the enemy too realistically for comfort. Mr Macan

7.00 News: The Archers.
7.20 Four Classic Cornedies, 4: "The importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde. The cast

includes Richard Pascos, Jeremy Clyde, Berbara Leigh-Hunt, Prunella Scales, Maurice Hunt, Prunella Scales, Maurice Denhum, Fabia Drake, and Sylvia Coleridge (f). 9.40 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine, Sioned Williams on the Welsh harpist John Thomas, who became harpist to Queen Victoria. 9.59 Weather.

10.00 The World Tonight, News.
11.00 A Book at Badtime: "Love of Life" by Jack London (2).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

12.15 Shipping Forecast.
England: VHF as 11 above except 8.25-5.30 am Weath Travel 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner, 8.50-5.55 PM (continued 11.00 Study on 1.00 S (continued). 11.00 Study on 4 and Open University, 11.30-

Radio 3 5.55 Weather, 7.00 Nev/s. 7.05 Morning Concert: includes Brahms (Variations – Sextet in B flat), Goldmark (Scherzo from Sting Quartet) and the slow movement from his Violin

8.60 News.
8.05 Morning Concert: part 2: Wolf (Italian Seranade), Goldmark (Scherzo in A), Franz Schmidt Carnival Music and intermezzo), Brahms (Wie fleblich sind delne Wohnungen – from A German Requiem) and Tchalkovsky (Overturs;Hamlet),f

9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Mendelssohn, Roger Fisher
plays the Organ Sonata in B flat.
And Elijah (Part 1, Nos 10 to 20).
Cast includes Gwyneth Jones
and Janet Baker.

TSW As London except: 18.30sm
Once upon a time....man.
18.56 European folk tales. 11.10-12.00
Dance goes on. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15
Gus Honeybun. 5.29-5.45 Crossroads.
5.00 Today South West. 8.30 Televiews.
6.40 Gardens for all. 7.10 PS It's Paul
Squire. 7.40-8.30 Film: House in

Nightmare Park (Frankie Howerd). 18.35 Rosom Buddies. 11.05 I simply can't lee. 11.35 Figheries News. 11.45

Mysteries of Edgar Wallace*, 12.45am Poetscript, 12.51 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except 10.25em Space 1998. 11.15 Foo-Foo. 11.25 Cartoon, 11.35-

5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillballies* 6.00 News. 6.45 Crossroads. 7.10 PS It's Paul Squire. 7.40-9.30 Film: Candidate for a Killing (Anita Ekberg). 10.30 Shelloy. 11.00 I simply can't see, 11.30 Mystarist of Edgar Wallace*. 12.35am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00pm-8.45 Wales at Six. 18.35-11.00 By the way.

CENTRAL As London except:
9.35sm 3-2-1 Contact
10.00 Morning Serial 10.30 Central
Sport. 11.05-12.00 Terzen. 12.30pm1.00 About Britzin. 1.20-1.30 News: 2.30
Funny Men. 3.30-4.00 Sons and
Daugmers. 5.15-5.45 Happy Deys. 6.00
Crossroads. 8.25 News. 7.10 PS It's
Paul Squire. 7.40-8.30 Fem: House in
Nightmare Park (Frankle Howard). 10.30
Critzen '83. 11.00 News. 11.05 I simply
can't see. 11.35 Making a living.
12.05sm Closedown.

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Standard Drama Award AND Society of West End Thestre Award BENJAMIN WHITROW

PHYLLIDA ROBERT LAW FLEMYNG

12.00 Freetime, 1.20pm-1.30 News.

TONIGHT'S PROM

7.30 Holst: Hammersmith (orig.

version for military band)
Vaughan Williams: The Lark
Ascending, Lumsdaine:
Hagoromo (first UK
performance. 9.05 Vaughan Williams: Symphony No 4 in F minor. Iona Brown (violin). BBC SO, conducted by Elgar Howarth. Radio 3. Stereo.

10.00 Minnesota Orchestra: Respighi (The Pines of Rome) and Norman Charles Smith (Variations, Checonne and

(Variation, Criscoline and Finale),1 10.50 Haydin Quartets: Lindsey Quartet play the Op 20m No 3 and the Op 64 No 3.1 11.45 Music from France: Ravel (Plano Conc. in 3 – soloist Yridin Seow), Berlioz (Overture: Roman Cernival) and Chausson (Symphony in B flat),1 1.00 News. 1.00 News. 1.05 Peter Donohoe: Piano recital.

1.05 Peter Donohos: Plano recital. Besthoven (Sonata in F sharp. Op 78), Prokofiev (Sonato No 6 in A, Op 82) and Stravinsky (The Shrovetide Fair, from Petrushika).
2.00 La Borgeois Gentifromme: Luty's and Mollera's comediabellet. Sung in French. The artists include Rachel Yakar, Maria Frieschausen, Klaus.

reading at 2.45. Part 2 at 2.50.†
3.40 Northern Sinfonis of England:
works include Glazumov

(Concerts for alto Sexophone and Strings - soloist George Macdonald), Haydin (Symphonies Nos 2 and 82 (The Beer) and Sibelius (Scene with cranes, and Valse Trists).†

4.55 News.

5.08 Mainly for Pleasure: presented by Graham Fawcett.†

5.06 Mainty for Passers.
by Graham Pawcett.
5.30 Bandstand: Concert by
Concert by
Concert by Bandosteria: Condan by Cambridge Cooperative Band: Gregson (Partita), Eric Ball (Resurgam) and Arthur Wood (Dale Dance, No 3).³ Haydin Pieno Sonstas: Peter

rayon mano sonetas; reter Waltisch plays the Eminor (L 19) and the C major (H XVI 3).† Proms 83: from the Royal Albert Hall. Part one. Holst, Vaughan Williams, and Lumsdaine (see panel for full details).†

10morrow. 5.05 Proms 83: Part two, Vaughan 9.05 Prome 63: Part two, Vaugnan Williams (see penel).†
9.45 Watching the Playa Together: by Rhys Adrian. One of the winners of the BBC Giles Cooper Awards for 1983. Rosemary Leach and James Grout play the couple who sporadically watch TV programmes, then find that screen life and real life begin to overlap int.

overlap (r).†
10.35 The Electronic Voice: Music by two American composers – Maton Babbitt and J. K. Randall.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25em-9.30 First

Thing, 10.25 Matt and Jenny on the Wilderness Trail, 10.50 Tarzen, 11.50-12.00 Carpon, 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 6.00 Summer at Str. 6.35 Police Naves. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.10-7.40 PS It's Paul Squire, 10.30 Commando, 11.00 I Simply Can't See. 11.30 Doornedsy, 12.00 News, 12.05em Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 18.30em Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 10.55 Dick Tracy. 11.00

3-2-1 Contact, 11.25 Freetims, 11.50-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo, 12.30pm-1.00 House Calls, 1.20-1.30 Granade Reports, 2.00-2.30 Survival, 5.15-5.45

Som in the Staties, 6.00 This is Your Right, 6.05 Crossroads, 6.30 News, 6.35 In Profile, 7.10-7.40 PS It's Paul Squire, 10.30 Hill Street Blues, 11.50 Great, Fights of the 70s, 12.30am Closedown.

VORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25em Nature of 10.25em Nature of 11.05 Sport Billy, 11.30 Professor Kitzel. 11.35-12.00 Freetine. 12.30pm-1.00 Paint along with Nancy, 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Catender. 6.45 Crossroads. 7.10-7.40 Carry on Laughing. 10.30 Past Mesters. 11.00 I Stroby Car't Sec. 11.30 Star Class. 12.00 Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 10.25am-12.00 Film: 10.25am-12.00 Film: Traffic (Jacques Tatt). 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 University Challenge. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.45 Crossroeds. 7.10-7.40 PS it's Paul Squire. 10.30 I Simply Can't See. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 News, Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

11.15 Naws, Until 11.18. VHF Only - Open University: 6.15em-6.55 and 11.20pm-12.00.

Radio 2

Naws on the hour every hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00) Major Bulletins: 7.00em, 8.00. 1.00pm, 5.00 end 12.00 midnight, 5.00 flay Moore; 7.30 Terry Wogen, 10.00 Whiteler's World. 12.00pm Music While You Work; 12.30 Gloria Hunniford' including 2.02 Sports Desk, 2.30 Ed Stewart including 3.02 Sports Desk, Plus, The York Ebor Meeting from Knavesmire; 3.05 William Hill Sprint Championship 3.35 Gimerack Stakes, 4.00 David Hamilton Including 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk 6.00 Lohn Dunn't including 6.45 Sport and Including 4.02, 5.30 Sports Deak 6.00 John Durnt including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results 7.26 Cricket Results. 7.30 The Boston Pops.1 8.30 Country Club with Wally Whyton.1 8.30 Star Sound Extra. 9.57 Sports Deak. 10.00 Punchline. 10.30 Brian Metihew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00sm Robert White Sings.1 1.30 The Organist Entertains.1 2.00-5.00 Peter Dickson presents You and the Night and the Music.1

Radio 1 News on the half nour from 6.30am until 8.30pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW), 6.00 Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Simon Sates, 11,00 Peter Powell with the Radio 1 Roadshow in Lyme Regis. 12.30 Newsbest, 12.45 Mike Smith. 2.00 Steve Wright, 4.30 Janice Long, including 5.30 Newsbest, 7.00 Talkabout, 8.00 David Jensen, 10.00 John Peeti, 12.00 midnight Close, VHR RADIOS 1 AND 2 5.00em With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newscheek, 6.50 Neture Notabook, 6.40
The Ferming World, 7.50 World News, 7.99
Twenty-Four Houre, 7.30 Country Style, 7.45
Network IX, 8.00 World News, 8.09
Reflections, 8.15 Short Story, 8.30 John Peel, 8.00 World News, 8.09
Reflections, 8.15 Short Story, 8.30 John Peel, 8.00 World News, 9.30 Financial
News, 8.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Sejence Through
the Looking Glass, 18.00 The Art of Janet
Balar, 11.50 World News, 11.89 News About
Britten, 11.15 New Ideas, 11.26 The Week in
Wales, 11.36 The Golden Obsession, 12.00
Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Top Twenty, 12.45
Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.95
Twenty-Four Hours, 1.39 Network UK, 1.65
The Pleasure's Yours, 2.50 Second Hearing,
3.00 Radio Newsrael, 3.15 Cudiosk, 4.00 World
News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 The Golden
Obsession, 8.00 World News, 8.00 TwentyFour Hours, 8.30 A Joly Good Show, 8.15
Uster Newschafter, 8.20 to the Meanstone, 8.30
Business Matters, 10.00 World News, 10.05
Financial News, 10.46 Reflections, 10.45
Sports Roundup, 11.90 World News, 11.00
Commentary, 11.36 Merchant News, 11.00
Commentary, 11.36 Second News, 11.50
Commentary, 11.30 Second News, 11.50
Commentary, 11.35 Second News, 11.50
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Twenty-Pour Hours, 5.45 The World Today,
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Twenty-Pour Hours, 5.45 The World Today, WORLD SERVICE

SCOTTISH As London except: 10.25am-12.00 Film; Deadly Game (Andy Griffiths). 1.20pm-1.30 News, 5.15 Tales at Teatime, 5.20-5.45 Crosaroads, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.40 Take the High Road, 7.10-7.40 Benson, 10.30 Festival Chema, 11.00 I Simply Can't See, 11.30 Late Call, 11.35 Superstar Profile, 12.00 Classedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.25am Hopalong Cassidy: 11.35-12.00 Freetime. 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround. 5.15-5.45 That Girl. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crosaroeds. 8.25 Northern Life. 7.10-7.40 PS it's Paul Squire. 10.32 I Simply Can't See. 11.00 Gangster Chronicles. 12.00 Possessions. 12.05am

CHANNEL As London except
12.00-12.10pm Heggerty Heggerty. 1.20-1.210pm
Heggerty Heggerty. 1.20-1.30 News.
5.15 Puffin's Platines. 5.20-5.45
Crossroads. 8.00 Charmel Report. 6.15
Summer Extra. 6.30 Chance to Meet.
6.40 Gardens For All. 7.10 PS It's Paul
Squire. 7.40-9.30 Summer Star Comedy.
10.35 Bosom Buddies. 11.05 I Simply
Can't See. 11.35 Human Rights. 11.45
Mysteries of Edger Wallace*. 12.45am
Closedown.

ULSTER As London except.
9.25am-9.30 Dey Ahead.
10.30 Professor Kitzel. 10.40 Untamed
World. 11.05 Spellbinders. 11.35-12.00
Freetims. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 5.155.45 One of the Boys. 6.30 Good
Evaning, Ulster. 6.30 Police Six. 6.35
Cartoon. 7.10 PS It's Paul Squire. 7.409.30 Firm: Doctor in Distress (Dirk
Bogarde). 10.30 Celebration. 11.00 I
simply can't see. 11.30 News.
Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
† States. # Black and white. (r) Repe

| politics (see Choice). | 12.25 Night Thoughts: Dr Una Kroil's thoughts about meditation. | | 12,06, A Trunk Ros
Appraisal, Ends at |
|--|--|--------------------------|---|
| 11.50 Weather forecast. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053ki | hz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio
1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capit | 2- 603k | Hz/433m: 909kHz/330m: |
| Service MF 648kHz/463m. | | | |
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856 3962/930 6123, Ever 8.0, Thur
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5 1436. Grb Salet 930 6123.
S. Thur Met J. Set 6.15/8.15
OL suitable for children.) |
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3191. Evgs 7.30. Irone Fri Mar Ser
3.00 | | SMAL | LOS (NT's small auditorium -
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by Marston. Tomot 7.30
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6233, Credit Cards only 836 0641,
Man-Fr 12-30, Sat 8.0 & 8.30, West Mai
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| And labulous Flamenco Commany. | 2.30. Crts 930 6123.
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| 2 00pm, Souvenir de Florence/
Concerto tor Two Solo Planos/ | AMBRASSADORS THEATRE 836
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379 6565 930 9232 Crea 836 3962. PICCADILLY - Entrance from 1 Ipm 25. Licensed until 2nm. Music, Dancing, Midnight Cebaret, This week, CLEM CURTIS & THE FOUNDATIONS. Supper aveil. PRINCE EDWARD, Tel D1-437 6877 Tim Rice and Andrew Libys Wabber's

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In the TEXACO PIES-winning play
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arte, but sayls booksble (form \$2,00

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"THE BEST FUN TO BE HAD" Dury
Tele, "MADHOUSE" Times. YOUNG YIC (Waterloon 928 6363. Ches 7.46. All seats £2.50. Beatles Musical by Willy Russell. JOHN, PAUL, GEORGE, RINGO ... and BERT. unui Aug 23 New Musical OUR DAY OUT Aug 26. 27. 30. 31.

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8.2621. RETURN OF THE JEDN (U)
8.2621. RETURN (S. 1.0. 8.40. Late plant (S. midnight. No Advance Boolung.

LUMIERE CHIEMA 836 0091. SI
Martin's Lane. WC2 (Lescener
Square Tube.) Francis Compolis
OME Front The HABRIT (15.) Proms
2.00, 4.10, 6.25, 8.20, Access/Vab.
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9.00. "Highly recommended" THE
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THURSDAY

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UN chief off to South Africa to seek ceasefire

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

retary-General, will visit South fruitful results. Africa, Namibia and Angola According to diplomatic next week with the intention of arranging a ceasefire between

South Africa. The last Sec- In his dealings with the retary-General to make a trip to Angolans, however, he will have

The Secretary-General's trip. which was announced yesterday Namibian at UN headquarters, follows three months of extensive consultations with South Afri- JOHANNESBURG: Mr R can officials in New York, F Botha South African Foreign representatives of the six African front-line states, and members of the Western contact group which has sought a solution to the impasse in

His visit, however, is seen
more as a symbolic abow of the
would be a useful exercise

Señor Javier Pérez de Cuel-lar, the United Nations Sec-rather than an expectation of

South African forces and guerrillas of the South-West Africa there is little scope for disrible of the South-West Africa there is little scope for disrible of the South-West Africa there is little scope for distinct there is little scope for disrible of the Cuban presence in Angola continues unsettled.

The visit will be his first to South Africa. The last Sec-

South Africa was Dr Kurt to tread carefully, since over linkage between Cuban with drawal from Angola and a anathema to the Africans.

> Minister, announced in Cape Minister, announced in Cape
> Town last night that it would be
> a "short, working visit" for
> discussions on the United
> Nations peace formula (Ray
> Kennedy writes).
> Mr Botha said he believed it

Police appeal to gays over boy's assault

Continued from page 1

Detectives have pledged confidentiality to homosexuals who help to track the gang. The police confirmed that inqu were going on among Brighton's 19,000 homosexual community, who have been essisting.

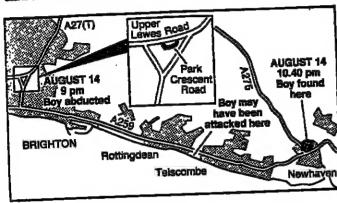
The attack has roused considerable anger in Brighton.
The local evening newspaper
said it would be difficult to imagine a more vile ordeal than that suffered by the boy.

The police are seeking a dark brown Morris Marina car,

seen in Denton Road, Newhaven, near where the boy was

The boy is said to have become withdrawn since the attack, which lasted 90 minutes. A woman police constable has been assigned to make

friends with him. On Sunday, police plan an appeal with mobile vans staed at the spots where he was picked up, assaulted and dumped. His picture with his face blacked out, will be shown to the public, and there will be posters on display.



Timetable of the kidnap and sexual assault.

Three killed as coach is wrecked on motorway



Firemen rescuing the lorry driver. He later underwent a five-hour operation

Continued from page one

ously over a 20-foot drop. Firemen cut some of the passengers free. The lorry driver was later said to be very seriously ill after a five-hour oper-

Hours after the crash police had not released names of the dead or injured because of the difficulty in tracing relatives and next of kin. A spokes-man for Wiltshire police said: "This is one of the worst accidents we have had here for months."

As the wreckage was cleared traffic experts and National Express representatives arrived to carry out an investigation. Huge traffic jams built up before police cleared the road and operated a detour.

outh Bridge, Edinburgh;

Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun (un

Aug 13).
The Wrestling Boys: Oriental and

European ceramics at Burghley House, Stamford, Linex, first collection of Japanese porcelain in-private English house on view to public, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to

fashions 1896-1983. Cliffe Castle, Spring Gardens Lane, Keighley, Tue to Sun 10 to 6, closed Mon (closes

Sept 11).
Spode - Copeland 1733-1983
(potters to The Royal Family since

Trent Mon to Sal 10,30 to 3, Was 10,30 to 8, closed Sun (closes Sept

Art Gallery and Museum, Burnley Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sun 12 to 5

Dress of the Year 1963-1983, Museum of Costume. Assembly Rooms, Bath. Mon to Sat 9.30 to 6,

Paintings and sculpture by artists at the Royal West of England Academy, Queen's Road, Bristol; 10 to 5 (closes Saturday).

Art of the Mastercraftsmen selection of pre-Columbiam cer-amics of Peru, City Art Centre, 2 Market Street, Edinburgh, EH1

IDE: Mon to Sat, 10 to 5, closed

New exhibitions in London

Sun (until Oct i). Scottish Crafts Now.

Sun 10 to 6 (closes in October).

New exhibitions

(closes Oct 2).

Noel H. Leaves, Townsley Hall

6), City Museum, Stoke-on-nt Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5, Wed



One of the injured being carried to an ambulance

Letter from Ito

Wreaths and miniskirts for a blue-eyed samurai

"To the citizens of Ito: Here then while Shakespeare yet was with us, came an Englishman to win a different

And with his different skill, to find a place in the long chronicles of Nippon's race. How gladly I: after three hundred years, come where Will Adams led the pioneers of ship design in Ita."
Edmund Blunden, the Brit-

ish poet, penned those words in 1948 to commemorate the second Will Adams festival held by the city of Ito, a touristy hot springs resort 160 miles southwest of Tokyo on the lzu peninsula's rocky

The good citizens of Ito. and their zealous tourist association, set aside a week in August this year for a thirtyseventh annual tribute to Adams, who, in 1600, as pilot major of a Dutch ship, became the first Englishman to land in Japan, Adams's remarkable 20 years in Japan has been popularized in the west as the model for the novel Shogun, and a memorial stands in his home town of Gillingham, Kent, where he was born in

In Japan, however, Adams's highly exploitable fame is long established, and growing More than a dozen places claim some connexion; many hold regular events in his honour.

At Ite, Adams built two ships for the Shogun, the powerful leyasu Tokugawa, who later rewarded Adams with a fieldom on the Miura Peninsula not far from old Edo, and an official title. The Blue-eyed Samurai, as Adams is often called, was thus responsible for one of the earliest technology transfers to Japan from the west.

That historial fact has aspired Ito to the point where the festival, as one participant mused, represents "imagination run riot".

Understandably so. ito's 72,000 inhabitants derive 85 per cent of their livelihood from tourism. Adams's brief presence has proven a god-send. Though Mr Tadashi Makino, who as Ito's top festival for 37 years, takes pains to correct the false idea that Adams was defined in Japan, his spirit was certainly apan, his spirit was certainly to among the 30,000 visitors gathered for the party.

The official guests included

the Dutch ambassador, emiss aries from the Japanese foreign minister and the British and Mexican embassies, the commander of US fleet activities, from nearby Yokosuka naval base, two members of the Jananese Parliament, one prefectural governor and other assorted local politicians, a troupe of "exotic" British dancing girls,

and a BBC film crew. The main duty of the dignitaries was to lay flowered wreaths 17 in all before a brilliantly sporlit oil painting of Adams's likeness on stage in a darkened auditorium Each bowed respectfully be-fore the image, while the local police band carnestly played "Green green grass of home". They also played the national anthems of the US. Britain. The Netherlands, Mexico (one of Adams's ships was given to a shipwrecked Spanish grander en route to biexico) and

lapan. He worked briefly as a English trade agent and specifies made solemn mention of everything from trade friction and the US-Japan security treaty to international Communications Year.

Communications Year, both the British and Japanese Governments are seeking to follow the same path as that charted by Will Adams," said the British representative.

"It would be no exaggeration to say that (Adams's) expertise in shipbuilding was instrumental in bringing about the dawn of modern shipbuilding in Japan," claimed the Japanese foreign minister is a message prepared for the The ceremony was topped

off, however, by the entry of a cheerful chorus line of mini skirted pom-pom girls, who denced and led the dignitaries to the outside for the launch of to the outside for the annual ito-the annual ito-to-Tokyo car-rier pigeon race, an event added to the festivines several years ago by Mr Makino. What followed was a two

hopr parade, featuring a Will Adams stand in (a stifling job drawn by a low ranking British diplomat) pulled around on a tiny replica of a vintage sailing ship. At night, the finale was a 20 million yen (£56,000) fireworks display, which, with all respects to Will Adams, is what most of the tourists came to view in the first place.

- Richard Hanson

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

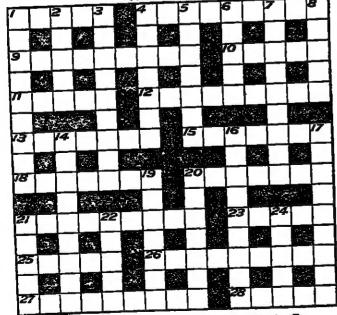
General Play Day 1983. Norfolk Park, Sheffield, 10.30 to 3.30. Open air art exhibition. Park Walk (adjacent Gold Hill), Shaftes-

Scottish National Sheepdog Trials, Hallrule Farm, Bonchester Bridge, Near Harwick, Borders, 8 to

Twenty doctors, nurses and ancilliary staff from the Freeman

Hospital, Newcastle-upon-1 yne, take part in a training session with champion cyclist and Olympic Gold Medallist. Joe Waugh in preparation for Hadrian's Ride - a sponsored bike ride to launch British Heart Foundation Week on Newcastle-up Sunday Sept. 25.

paintings, bronzes and marbles to mark 400th anniversary of Edin-burgh University Talbot Rice Art Centre, Edinburgh University, Old



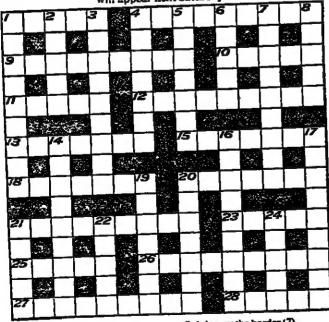
ACROSS

- 1 Mark's play? (5). 4 Drier drier, perhaps (5-4).
- 10 Example of vox populi at cross-
- his life (9). 13 A cut above Benedictine, maybe
- 15 Fish and country flowers (7).
- 20 Picture of the squire? (7).
- 21 Evict sailor in rotation (4.5).
- 25 No hint of returning climber's aid (5).
- 27 Sort of box in present use? (9). 28 Does he issue notes in private.

- the plinth perhaps (4,5).
- fresh river stock (9).
- 4 Form of claret, note that's very

Exhibitions in progress Torrie collection of old Master

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,211 Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship 1983 An article concerning the National Final on Sunday September will appear next Saturday.



- 9 Note half lines woman compurposes (5).
- 11 No obscure retired player (3-2). 12 Young poet having the time of
- 18 Licking Charles. Dent lost head
- 23 Idly exchanges letters with a Miss Bennet (5).
- 26 At home, a genule sort, but lacking refinement (9).

- 1 For example, iron suitable for 2 Ready for engagement with members? (5).
- ADINETMAKER

 ARAJUNISTO DE CONTROL DE CONTRO

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 6

- 5 Job over the border (7). 6 None came to a bad end. Romeo did (5).
- 7 It gave height of table Ross replaced (9). 8 Lunch starters free - ghastly! (5).
- Hunting Group Student Art
 Prizes competition entries, Mall
 Galleries, SW1; Mon to Sun 10 to 5
 (closes August 25).
 Consuming Visions (the world of
 advertising), The Mall SW1; Tues to
 Sun 12 to 9, closed Mon (closes Sept 14 One from our quarter, for Showing elasticity but tires, possibly? That's about right (9).
- 18).
 Disablex: a look at transport for the disabled, The Automobile Association offices, 5, New Coventry Street, London W1; Mon to Fri 9 to 5, Sat 9 to 12 (closes Sept 10). Scholarly founder of South Yorkshire town? (9). 19 The odd hot drink about one it's radioactive! (7).
- General events in London 20 Seer in court? (7). Toys from Rubbish - Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood, 21 A matter of a sun-hat number Cambridge Heath Road, E2, 2.30 to 22 She sang pieces about the East

Magical Juggler Robert Freedman, children's show. The Grove, Alexandra Park, N22, 3. Film: Cocklashell Heroes, Solution of puzzle No 16,210 Maritime Greenwich, SE10, 2.30. Jactito Puppet Workshop, river terrace of the National Theatre,

Anniversaries

Southbank, 1.45.

John, 1st Earl Russell, Prime John, let Eart Mrssell, Prime Minister, 1846-52, 1865-66, was born in London, 1792. Deaths: Genghis Khan, Mongolia, 1227. Guido Real, painter, Bologna, 1642; Honoré de Balzar, Paris, 1850; William Henry Hudson, writer and naturalist London, 1972. William Henry Hudson, naturalist, London, 1922.

New books - paperbacks

The papers

The Daily Mirror likens the case of the Briton who is being refused entry to the United States by Customs officials because he doesn't

Whether it is a resignation issue or not, David Steel is right to resist efforts by some Liberals to remove his right of veto over the Liberals' manifesto policies, the Daily Star says. This is the same argument the Labour. Party went through two years ago, when the party conference wrested policy control away from the Parliamentary leadership.

The Daily Express says that Northern Ireland needs the atten-tions of Sean McManus, who is

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The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:
Aristotle and Xenophon on Democracy and Oligarchy, translated with introductions and commentary by J. M. Moore (Charlto & Windus, 23,55) introductions and commentary by J. M. Moore (Charlto & Windus, 23,55) introductions and adventure, by Anthony Sampson (Hodder & Stoughton 26,95) England, Their England, by A. G. Macdonell (Picador with Macmillan, 22,50) Hawke PM, by John Hurst (Angus & Robertson, 22,50) Hawke PM, by John Hurst (Angus & Robertson, 22,50) Hawker PM, by John Hurst (Angus & Robertson, 22,50) Hursters in the Snow: Short Stories, by Toblas Wolff (Picador, 22,50) Hursters in the Snow: Short Stories, by Toblas Wolff (Picador, 22,50) The Holy Blood and The Holy Greit, by Michael Baigent, Richard Leigh and Henry Lincoln. (Corgl., 22,50)
The Makkeka Sisters, by Juniohiro Tanizaid (Picador with Secker & Warburg, 22,95) The Makkeka Sisters, by Juniohiro Tanizaid (Picador with Secker & Warburg, 22,95) The Moonstone, by Wilde Collins (Bentam, £1,50)
The Other Women, by Colette, Introduction by Margaret Crostand (Hamlyn, 21,50)

from the Partiamentary leadership.
The history of the Labour Party
since then has been one disaster
after another.

Scottish Crafts Now. Scottish
Development Agency, City Art
Centre, 2 Market Street, Edinburgh,
EH1 IDE; Mon to Sat 10 to 5,
closed Sun (until Sept 10).
The Art of the Doll Maker,
British Doll Artists Association,
Canongate Tolbooth, 163 Canongate, Edinburgh, 10 to 6 Mon to Sat
(August 12 to October 8). tions of Sean McManus, who is campaigning to stop a £20m order from The United States Air Force going to Shorts, the Belfast aircraft manufacturer, like "a hole in the head." It adds: "After a hard day foaming at the mouth and spreading anti-British poison in congressional corridors, Father McManus must have little time left for pondering the message which prompts him to the message which prompts him to wear the cloth."

The pound

| | Bank | Bank |
|-----------------|---------------|----------|
| | Buys | Sells |
| Australia \$ | · 1.78 | 1.70 |
| Austria Sch | 29.30 | 27.75 |
| Belgium Fr | 83.25 | 79.25 |
| Canada S | 1.91 | 1.83 |
| Denmark Kr | 15.00 | 14.30 |
| Finland Mikk | 8.88 | 8,48 |
| France Fr | 12.44 | 11.89 |
| | 4.14 | 3.94 |
| Germany DM | 145.00 | 133.00 |
| Greece Dr | 11.55 | 10.90 |
| Hongkong S | 1.31 | 1.25 |
| Ireland Pt | 2465.00 | 12 AE 00 |
| Italy Lira | 2405.00 | 367.00 |
| Japan Yen | 387.00 | |
| Notherlands Gld | 4.64 | 4.47 |
| Norway Kr | 11.61 | 11.0 |
| Portugal Esc | 188.50 | 178.50 |
| South Africa Rd | 1.99 | 1.84 |
| Spain Pta | <u>231.90</u> | 220.0 |
| Sweden Kr | 12.28 | 11.6 |
| Switzerland Fr | 3.35 | 3.1 |
| USA \$ | 1,54 | 1.4 |
| Variable Day | 157.06 | 145.0 |

Roads

with Tite Street.

Lancashire.

Life savers

Grant aid

London and South-east: A120

Coggershall bypass, Essex; temporary traffic lights in use; A281; Horsham to Guildford road:

Horsham to Guildford road: Horsham to Guildford road: temporary signals in use at Bucks Green, Sussex: A3212: Chelsea Embankment narrowed at junction

Midlands: M1: Single lane between junctions 30 and 31: Chesterfield and Worksop; A1: Lane

Chesternete and worsays, his closures at Colsterworth, Lincolnshire: A38: Burton on Trent bypass, Staffordshire: single lane and diversions at Clay Mills; M1:

Restricted access between junctions 30 and 31 near Sheffield, Derbyshire

30 and 31 near Sheffield, Derbyshire and Yorkshire, contraflow. Wales and West: A38: Bridgwater Road, junction of Bedminster Road, Bristol: lane restrictions, A483: Long delays at Ammanford, Dyfed;

Long delays at Ammaniord, Dylet; A420: Temporary traffic lights at Lyncham, Acorn Bridge, Wiltshire.

The North: M62: Single lane traffic between junction 29 (M1) and junction 30 (Rothwell); A583: Contraflow at Riversway, Preston,

Scotland: M74: Southbound

scottane: M/4: Southound carriageway closed between junctions 2 and 1 (Larkhall and end of motorway): single lane; M9: Two-way traffic on northbound carriage-way traffic on northbound carriage-

way between junctions 5 and 7, Falkirk to Kincardine Bridge, A86: One-lane traffic SW of Lochlaggan,

The RNLI is appealing to returning holidaymakers for some of their spare foreign change - there is believed to be about f40m of it - to

Call-a-Course, the nationwide clearing-house" service giving college and university information, opens on Capital Radio on Monday.

opens on Capital Radio of Montary.

Every weekday afternoon for a fortnight (with the exception of Bank Holiday Monday) careers advisers from the Inner London Education Authority will man ten lines (01-388 6111) from 3 to 7pm, and provide information an grants.

and provide information on grant and courses available at universitie

and colleges throughout the country

Times Information Service

Our address

ndon WC1X 8EZ.

the nationwide

have a visa to climbing Everest and

have a visa to climbing Everest and finding no one at home.

"If the Red Indians had done the same to Sitting Bull," it says, "a descendant of Sitting Bull might be President today and the White House would be a wigwam. Even the land of the free has to have its silly sessor."

Retail Price-Index: 336.5

London: The FT Index closed 3.2 up

Weather forecast

An anticyclone over England will drift NE while a trough of low pressure moves slowly N over N Scotland

6 am to midnight

London, SE, E, pentral S, NW, NE, central N England, East Anglia, Midlands, Chantiel Islands, Walles, Lake District, Northern Irelands, Walles, Lake District, Northern Irelands Fog patches at first, sunny or clear periods developing who make patches at first, sunny periods developing but becoming clouder with perhaps some thundery stowers letter; wird SE moderate; max temp 23 to 25C (73 to 77F).

Isla of Main, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundes, SW Scotland, Glasgow; Cloudy at first, sunny or clear periods developing; wird S moderate; max temp 20 to 22C (88 to 72F).

Aberdeen, central Highlands, Angylit Cloudy with rain in piaces at first, sunny or clear periods developing wind S moderate; max temp 19 to 21C (65 to 70F).

Morary Firth, NE Scotland, Origney:

moderate; mex temp 19 to 210 (to to 70F).

Morey Firth, NE Scottend, Critiney:
Cloudy with rain at times, becoming mainly dry letter with a few clear intervals; wind 5 moderate; max temp 18 to 18C (61 to 64F).

Shettand: Cloudy with rain at times wind SE moderate; max temp 12C (54F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday:
Dry In N, some thundery showers in the

See passages: S. North See; Straits of Dover: Wind vertable, light fair, visibility moderate with fog patches at first, sea smooth. English Channel. (E); St. George's Channel: Wind SE, light or moderate, fair; visibility moderate with fog patches at first; sea smooth or slight into See; Wind light or moderate, fair; visibility moderate with fog patches; sea smooth or slight.

Sun rises: 5.50em 12.35em. Full Moon August 28.

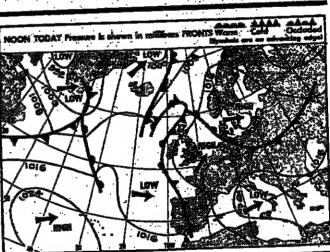
Lighting-up time indon 8.46 pm to 5.21 sm initial 8.56 pm to 5.31 sm finishingle 9.14 pm to 8.20 sm eachesier 9.02 pm to 5.24 sm sussees 9.05 pW to 5.46 sm

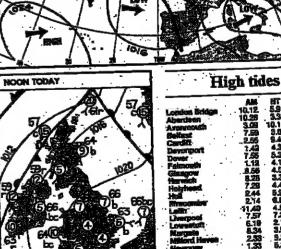
Yesterday

London

Yesterday: Terror max 8 am to 6 pm, 25C (77F); min 8 pm to 8 am, 17C (83F). Harriday: 6 pm, 59 per cant. Reft: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.02m. Sun: 24hr to 8 pm, 0.5 hr. Ber, mean sea level, 1 pm, 1015.1 militers, talling. 1,000 millibars=29.53 in.

© TIMES NEWSPAPERS. LIMITED, 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited. P.O. Sox 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London. WCIX SEZ, England. Telephone: 01-837 1234; Telex: 264971. Thursday August 18 1983. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office. Should be sent to: Cathy James, TTIS, The Times, PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road,





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